



Intrepid

Neither show, nor sleet, nor wind, nor ice can stay Sen. William Proxmire from his self-appointed rounds of Wisconsin. The senior senator paced off nearly 30 miles near Superior in his walking-jogging trip around the state's perimeter. (AP Wirephoto)

## Syrians in dogfight with Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Syria shelled Israeli positions in occupied territory Saturday, and Israel retaliated with its second air attack in three days inside the Arab state.

Damascus Radio claimed one Israeli warplane was damaged in a dogfight — but did not say to what extent — while Israel reported all the planes returned safely.

"Our fighter jets took to the air at once and engaged the enemy planes," said a Syrian military spokesman quoted in the Damascus broadcast.

The radio said earlier that Syria's artillery attack, near the cease-fire line where heavy fighting flared last month, was a reprisal against Israeli air strikes three days before.

The Israeli command said the Syrian artillery fired an hourlong barrage into the northern Golan Heights section and then shelled the southern sector.

The Israeli command reported that its warplanes flew into Syria before midnight Saturday and bombed the army camp at Nebk, north of Damascus and 120 miles inside the border.

The air attack was "in retaliation to Syrian artillery shelling directed at civilian settlements and positions on the Golan Heights," an Israeli communique said. It said the Israelis returned safely.

The Israelis reported no casualties in the Syrian shelling, and gave no estimates of bomb damage or Arab casualties from the air attack. Israel captured the Golan Heights in the 1967 Mideast war.

The night bombing raid, ordered under Israel's new "strike fast" policy of hitting the Arabs hard after even minor provocations, came less than two days after Arab Black September terrorists seized the Israeli embassy in Thailand and held six Israelis hostage for 19 hours.

The hostages were released unharmed and the Arab commandoes flew to refuge in Cairo.

Radio Damascus said after the Saturday shelling: "Our guns have inflicted severe fire on Israeli settlements and military positions in the occupied Syrian Heights."

Syria said the earlier Israeli air attack, on Wednesday, killed three civilians and two soldiers.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The watery terrain of the Everglades apparently cushioned the crash of a giant Eastern Air Lines TriStar jet and was responsible for the "almost incredible" survival of 93 of the 177 persons aboard, a federal official said Saturday.

John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, visited the wilderness area 20 miles west of Miami where the Lockheed L1011 jet went down Friday night and said that the 93 apparently lived because of the "nature of the terrain, the water in the Everglades environment. This cushioned the impact."

Reed said "it would appear that about 78 are dead." Among the passengers aboard the New York-to-Miami flight were a number of babies, airline officials said.

The Coast Guard said the survivors were pulled from the wreck and surrounding water and mud by crews who toiled through the black night in mud that sometimes reached their waists.

The three-engine, \$18 million plane, which can carry 226 passengers, had been cleared for landing at Miami International Airport when it disappeared from the radar screens at 11:42 p.m. EST

Friday and smashed into sawgrass covered by two feet of water.

There was no official word on the probable cause of the crash. Weather and visibility were good at the time.

It was the first fatal accident involving the new generation of jumbo jets which, besides the TriStar, include Boeing's 747 and Douglas' DC10.

The cause of the crash "could have been any one of a dozen things—birds in the engine, pilot error, control failure," said Robert K. Bingham, the airline's flight training supervisor.

Reed said the TriStar had "a very safe flight record to date" since Eastern introduced the jet last summer.

The plane broke apart on impact, and with the coming of daylight, the swamp was dotted with shards of metal along a quarter-mile gash cut by the jetliner.

"I'm amazed anyone lived in that crash. Someone must have been watching over them," said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Burnaw, who flew one of the rescue helicopters.

Reed said the transportation board inspection team found "gross disintegration" of the aircraft and added that the only identifiable pieces of wreckage

were half of a fuselage section straddling part of the one remaining wing and the tail, which still carried one of the plane's huge turbine engines intact.

Reed said the TriStar apparently had been circling in a counterclockwise direction and was heading southwest when it slammed into the huge swamp that covers millions of acres at the tip of the

Reed said the instrument flight recorder and a voice recorder containing the last 30 minutes of conversation in the cockpit had been recovered and sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis.

# SUNDAY Post-Crescent



Dec. 31, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent, Applington-Noonah-Menasha, Wis.

35 Cents

## Losses on both sides in bombing

SAIGON (AP) — The biggest aerial blitz of the Vietnam war ended Saturday for resumption of peace talks. It left wide areas of the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex in flames and rubble and took an unprecedented toll of American losses.

President Nixon's order to halt the bombing above the 20th parallel came only shortly before New Year's cease-fires were scheduled to bring a lull in ground fighting. The Viet Cong declared a 24-hour truce beginning at 1 p.m. Saigon time Sunday and a one-day South Vietnamese cease-fire was to start five hours later.

The U.S. Command acknowledged that the nearly two-week bombing campaign launched Dec. 18 cost the United States at least 27 downed aircraft, including 15 B52 bombers, and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing. These are the costliest air losses ever sustained by the United States since the

A group of Americans who just ended a visit to Hanoi said on arrival in Hong Kong that the U.S. bombing has caused widespread damage to civilian areas and inflicted many civilian casualties.

## Damage severe

HONG KONG (AP) — The U.S. bombing of Hanoi severely damaged civilian installations and caused many civilian casualties, according to a group of Americans who recently spent about two weeks in the North Vietnamese capital.

Folk singer Joan Baez and other members of the antiwar group said Saturday the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi had been "completely destroyed" by U.S. bombs, and that they had visited residential areas that also were in "complete destruction."

The hospital was "blown to smithereens, blown to bits, completely destroyed, and hit more than once on successive days," Prof. Telford Taylor of Columbia University told newsmen in Hong Kong.

"The loss of life perhaps was not as high as might be expected considering the damage, but it has been very high in absolute terms and the destruction has been terrible," Taylor added.

Taylor, Miss Baez and the Rev. Michael Allen were part of an antiwar group that arrived in Hanoi Dec. 16 and left last week.

Taylor said they saw one group of six American pilots who had been captured after the United States resumed the bombing Dec. 18, but that they did not get a chance to talk to them.

"They were in a state of shock," Miss Baez said. "They just walked around the room once, said their names, and then walked out. I don't think we could have reached through to them even if we had tried."

Miss Baez said she left Hanoi with a feeling of the "hideousness of it all, the murder, the slaughter, the blood, the people strewn hither and yon."

"I came out with mixed feelings of relief at being able to leave and of terrible guilt at being part of what is being done to those people, of what is being rained down on their heads. I don't want to talk about it anymore," she said.

The Post-Crescent will not be published on Monday, New Year's Day.

first strikes against North Vietnam were flown in August 1964.

The magnitude of the U.S. losses is underscored by the fact that the 93 airmen lost in less than two weeks represents 21 per cent of the 431 Americans known captured by North Vietnam during the entire eight previous years.

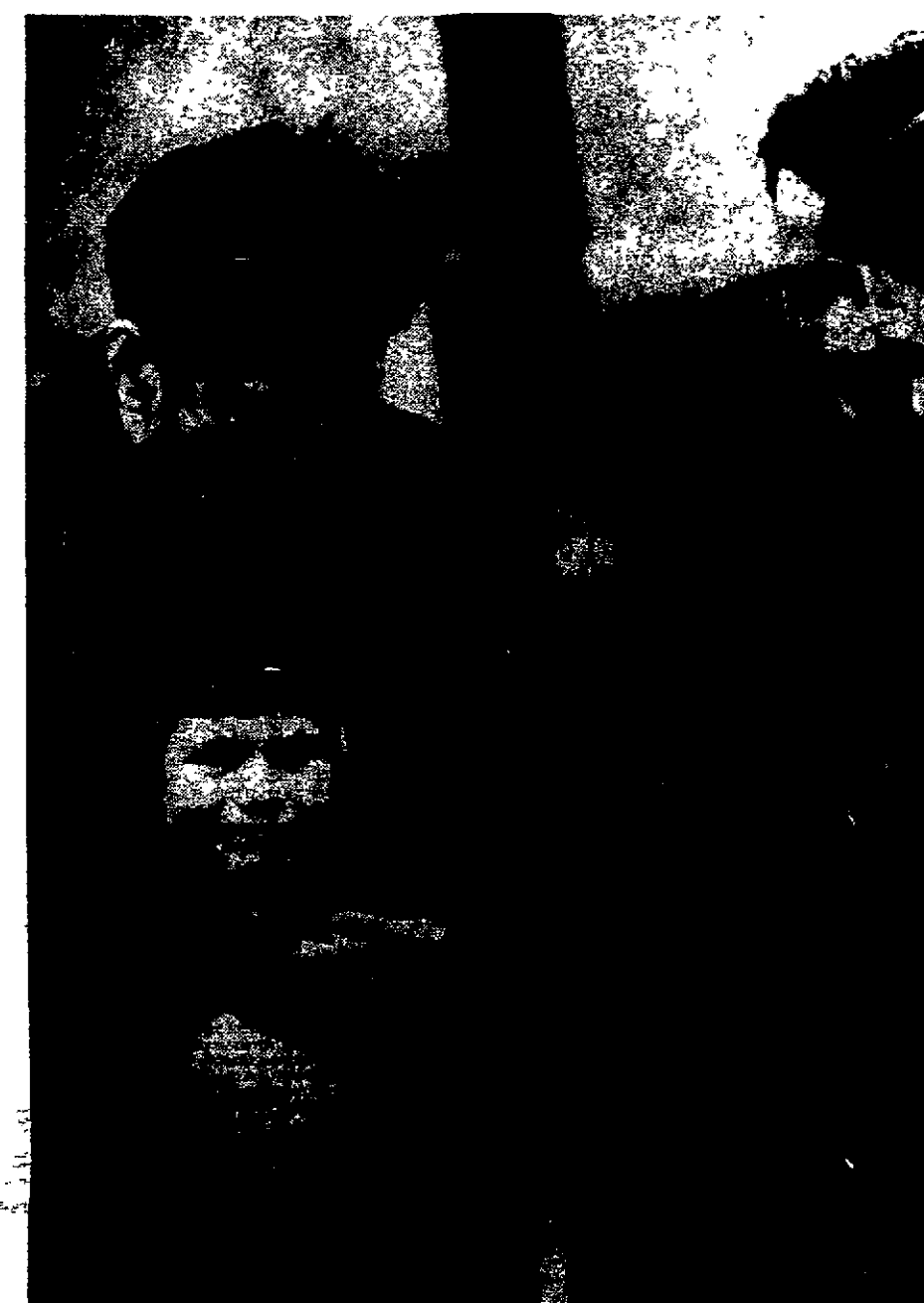
North Vietnam indicated that at least one-third of the airmen had been captured. Roughly this number was presented at news conferences in Hanoi and identified by name.

Battlefield action across South Vietnam remained light and scattered Saturday prior to the start of the cease-fires.

With the cessation of the bombing, both the White House and the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks announced that the United States and Hanoi would resume secret negotiations to end the war.

The fact that North Vietnam did not insist on a total bombing halt across its entire territory indicated it may have suffered seriously from the bombing campaign which was designed to paralyze the Hanoi-Haiphong region.

North Vietnam has acknowledged widespread devastation. Reports from Hanoi said some 2,000 persons have been killed and another 2,000 wounded.



The farmer's son

A member of the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of the People's Republic of China holds the son of farmer George Morton, who took the acrobats on a tour of his farm near Lebanon, Ind., as they wound up a six-day Midwestern tour on Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Year's revelers must face Sunday laws

By LARRY SIMONBERG  
Associated Press Writer

Many Americans will welcome the new year in the usual tradition of high and fiery spirits, but in some places it will take a bit of resolve.

Those who want to usher in 1973 with liquor will have the law and its enforcers to deal within several states.

In Georgia, for instance, things are confused because the calendar places New Year's Eve on a Sunday. Bars and restaurants are forbidden to sell liquor on that day.

And state officials say it would be illegal for clubs to allow patrons to bring their own bottles.

A number of watering spots in Atlanta and other cities planned to open at midnight. But they have to close at 2 a.m. or 4 a.m., depending on locality.

There's a similar problem in Minnesota, but in that state liquor can't be

sold starting at midnight. Some hotel and restaurant owners in the Bloomington figure they have the ingenious answer to that.

At 10:30 p.m. the clocks in their spots will be moved up ahead to 11 p.m. Why? "That'll give us time to get people psyched up for the celebration," explained Al Baker, head of the restaurant association. "Then when people look up and see the clock says midnight, we'll break out the hats and the noisemakers. But it will really only be 11:30, and we'll still have 30 minutes to sell liquor."

Why not? Governments around the world added two seconds to 1972 to adjust timing mechanisms with the rotation of the earth. That made 1972 the longest year ever, a fact some people don't have to tell.

Drinkers who feel like taking a midnight ride in Virginia had better beware. Precisely at midnight, a new

## Coxes in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's elder daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Edward Cox, arrived in Moscow Saturday for a "private visit" to sample Russia's cultural attractions.

## Bomb halt had awaited signal

By KENNETH J. FREED  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A clear signal from Hanoi that was willing to negotiate seriously was the major factor in President Nixon's decision to suspend the wide-scale bombing of North Vietnam.

No official at either the White House or the State Department would talk publicly about the decision announced Saturday that Henry A. Kissinger would return to Paris Jan. 8 with the bombing above the 20th Parallel to be stopped in the meantime.

But it was learned that President Nixon was acting in line with a very deliberate policy of toughness toward Hanoi, blamed by the administration with intentionally stalling the previous efforts to reach an agreement.

Three alternate suggestions were put to administration officials to explain Nixon's sudden decision to stop the massive air raids:

--The President gave in to growing domestic and foreign pressures, to stop the bombing or see relations deteriorate with allies as well as Russia and China.

--Nixon wanted to signal North Vietnam of his willingness to resume negotiations in a way more to Hanoi's liking.

--Hanoi had reacted to the constant and heavy air raids by indicating to Nixon's satisfaction it would deal in

### A news analysis

good faith in the future session between Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief negotiator.

The third alternative was clearly the one the officials here wanted known as the only one acceptable. It was indicated the President felt the mining and bombing policies started last May brought Hanoi to the negotiating stance that almost brought an

agreement in October.

His position in resuming the heavy raids starting Dec. 18 was on the same line — a tough, calm plan to convince North Vietnam he was unrelenting on obtaining a settlement he considers just.

The President is said to have disregarded any immediate problems from Congress and, while regretting the overseas protests, he was determined to follow his own policy regardless.

It was also indicated that while Nixon allows some room for compromise in the negotiations, he never considered stopping the hard-hitting raids in order to bring Hanoi back to the Paris talks.

While not speaking directly to the point, White House press officer Gerald Warren said Saturday the bombing halt came "as soon as it was clear serious negotiations could be resumed."

Warren would not say how or when

Hanoi signaled it would resume talks but it was understood Kissinger had been in direct contact with the Communists and had received a clear signal of their readiness to bargain earnestly.

North Vietnam had repeated daily that it would not return to the Paris talks on any level until the bombing had stopped. With Nixon's single-minded determination as the main factor it now appears Hanoi nevertheless gave in.

At what point in substance the talks will resume remains unclear. When the Kissinger-Tho talks broke off Dec. 13 the main difference was over the political control of the South.

This issue—the major reason behind the 25-year Vietnam war—was couched in terms dealing with whether Vietnam was a single nation or permanently divided into two sovereign countries.

Both sides apparently attempted to solidify their position in the last round Continued on Page 2

## INSIDE

Chilton residents take steps to bring food to mission suburb of Managua. B-1

'Iron Commissioner' of football. D-3

## and more...

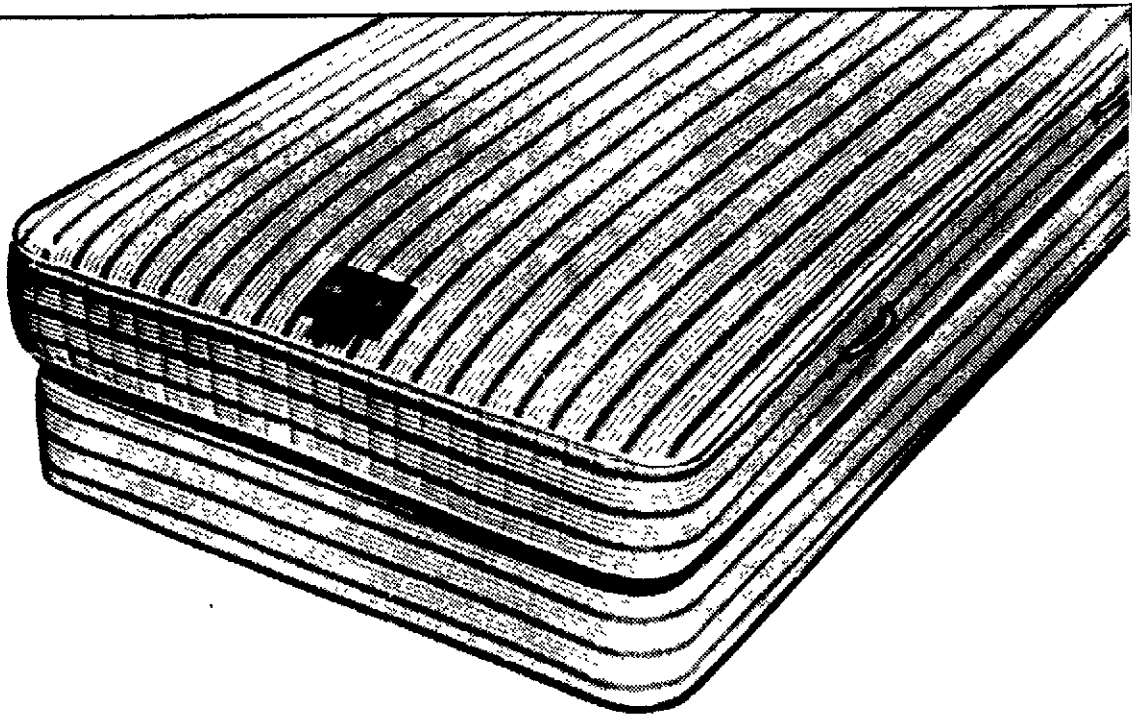
Arts Page E- 8  
Building Page E- 7  
Business News D- 6  
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Obituary D- 9  
Outdoor Page E- 5  
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## Colder

Windy today, with a snow in the upper 20s. Chance of snow flurries today, tonight and Monday.

Weather map on page B-2

# CLEARANCES



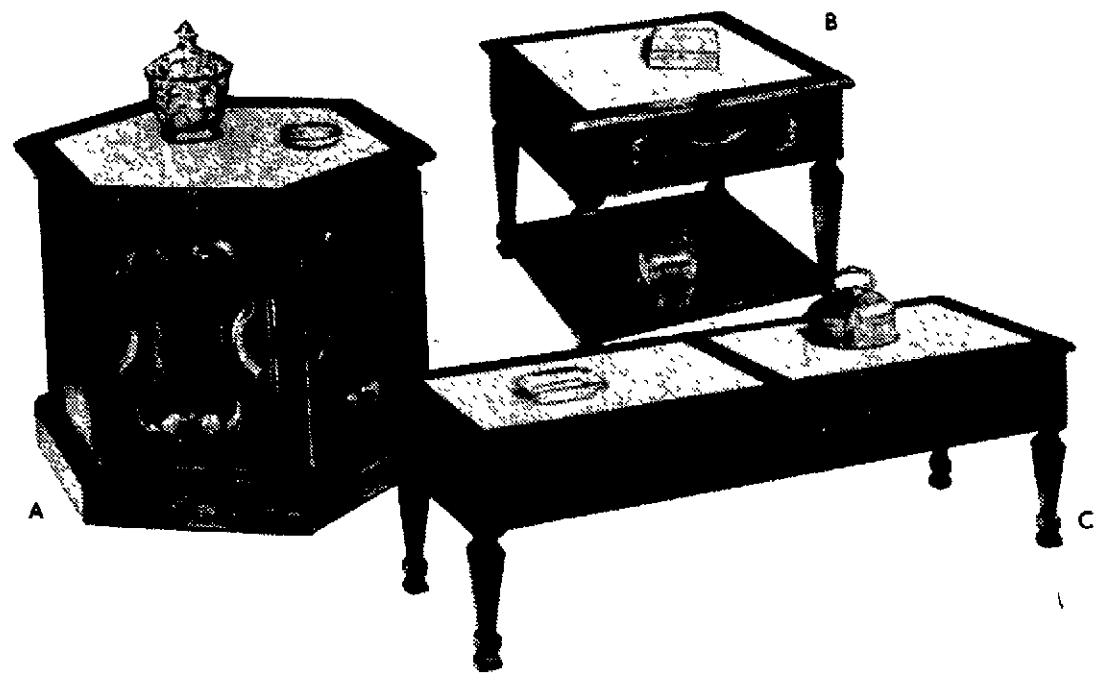
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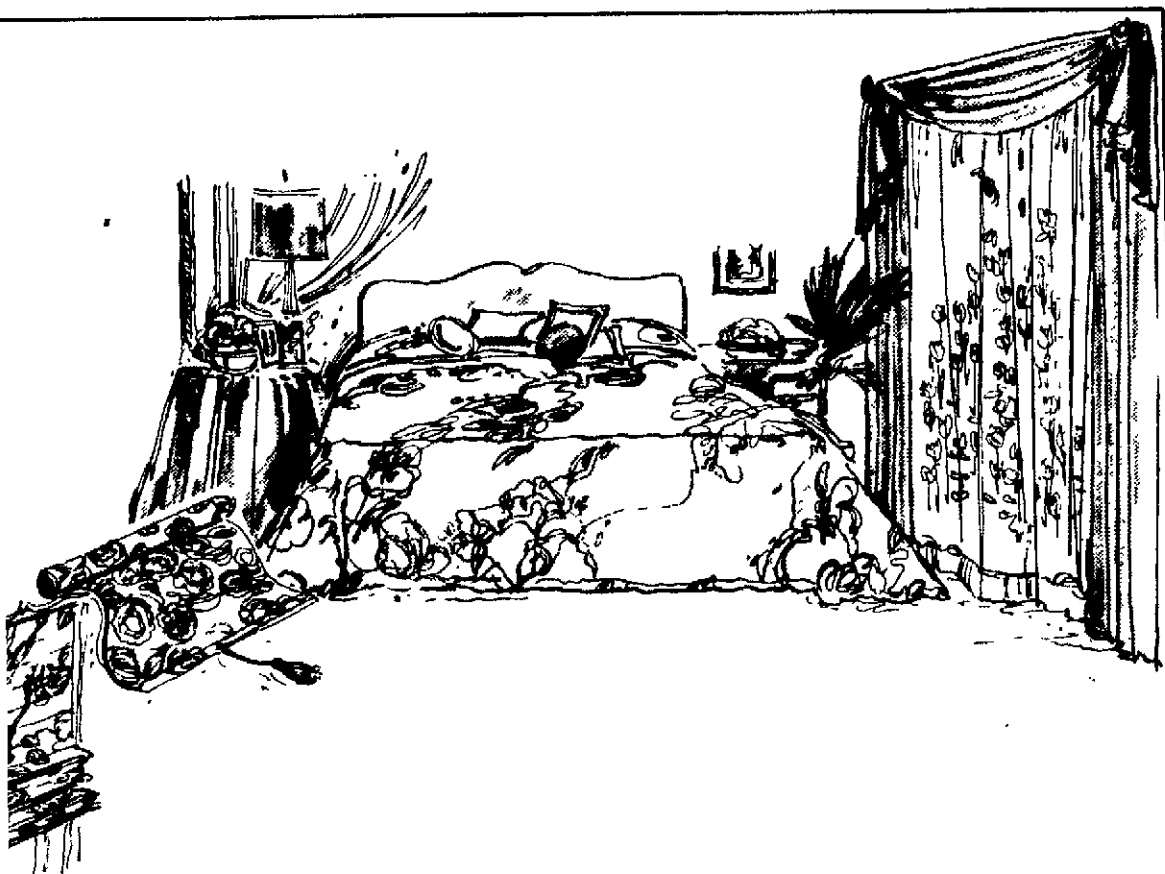
(A) Hexagonal door commode, 24x28 inches.

(B) Lamp table with shelf and drawer, 25x25 inches.

(C) Cocktail table with drawer, 52x20 inches.

**58<sup>88</sup>**  
each

• Furniture

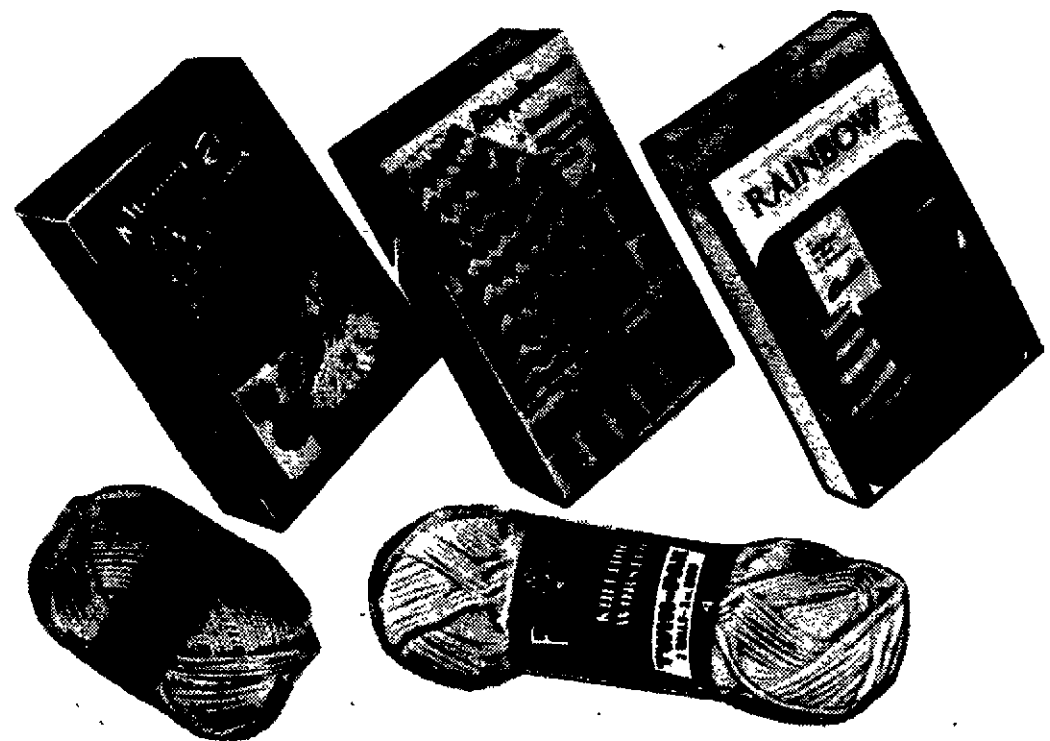


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# Help for quake's victims

**BY ALICE CONNORS**  
*Post-Crescent Correspondent*

**CHILTON** — People of this community are collecting money for the purchase of food to be distributed by the Rev. Andre Weller, a local Capuchin missionary stationed in Somoto, Nicaragua, a mission suburb of earthquake-ravaged Managua.

Weller has been working with the people of Somoto for the past six years. According to his mother, Mrs. Arnold Weller, "The people of Somoto are becoming desperate because of a lack of food." Refugees fleeing from Managua to the Somoto area are seeking already scarce food and shelter. The situation has been complicated by a drought that has hit Somoto, leaving it without adequate water for drinking and crops.

The priest has been in contact with his mother several times since the quake by means of ham radio connections furnished to her by Herman Greve of Hilbert. In a conversation Saturday morning, Weller urged his mother to get in contact with anyone she could to try to get help to his immediate area.

Mrs. Weller contacted Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, Saturday and he contacted Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's assistant, Blake Kellogg. As a result of that conversation, arrangements hopefully will be made to have a shipment of food currently earmarked for Managua sent to Weller. The priest, however, must furnish the trucks to pick up the food. National Guard planes are expected to get some supplies and food into Managua this week.

Although the governor's office has been appealing for funds for the sister state of Nicaragua, Somoto has not received any of this aid. Somoto escaped quake damage, but no provisions have been made by the Nicaraguan government to take the pressure off the food supply, heightened by the drought and refugee situation there. Somoto is a low-income area. People of the community more or less shift for themselves, depending on contributions made to the mission, the priest said.

Weller has permission to leave Nicaragua to go to Honduras where he could purchase food for the several thousand persons in his area who are in need. Weller has a personal checking account at the Commercial Bank in Chilton. Persons wishing to contribute to that account to enable him to purchase food for his mission may send donations directly to the bank.

The priest will be notified of the deposits by ham radio contacts and he then will be able to write checks to purchase the food.

Hephner also has contacted the offices of the Green Bay Diocese to see if some money from the recent Diocesan Services Appeal collection may go to Weller.

Greve has been in contact daily with the priest, who mans a ham radio at Somoto. Weller has been notifying U.S. families who have relatives in the stricken area of their well-being by ham radio. The priest told Greve the food condition is very bad at Somoto but medicine and clothing are sufficient.

Weller's parents live at 404 Park St. They are members of St. Mary congregation here.

The priest's father is recovering from a severe stroke at Calumet Memorial Hospital. Weller had just returned to Nicaragua from his father's bedside when the quake hit.

Managua has been the headquarters for the Capuchin missions in Nicaragua.

Weller travels to Managua several times during the week on his missionary rounds.

**Task force's 'find' denied**

**BY JOHN MINER**  
*Post-Crescent staff writer*

**WINNEBAGO** — The superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital last week denied a youthful task force's charge that Wisconsin's mental hospitals are used as "dumping grounds" for children whom welfare agencies are unable to place elsewhere.

The accusation is contained in a report of the Summer Assessment of Government Agencies program team, comprised of 16 college students who were paid \$100 a week last summer to study various aspects of state government.

Dr. Darold A. Treffert termed the report of the task force, known as Lucey's Raiders, "a subsidized theme paper."

"As such, I would give it a C minus," the hospital superintendent said.

Treffert said Winnebago State has been the subject many times in the past of university and college student research studies which didn't cost anything and were better.

Treffert said the Raider who visited Winnebago State last summer spent three working days, or a total of 24 hours, at the hospital, during which he examined the charts of 36 children.

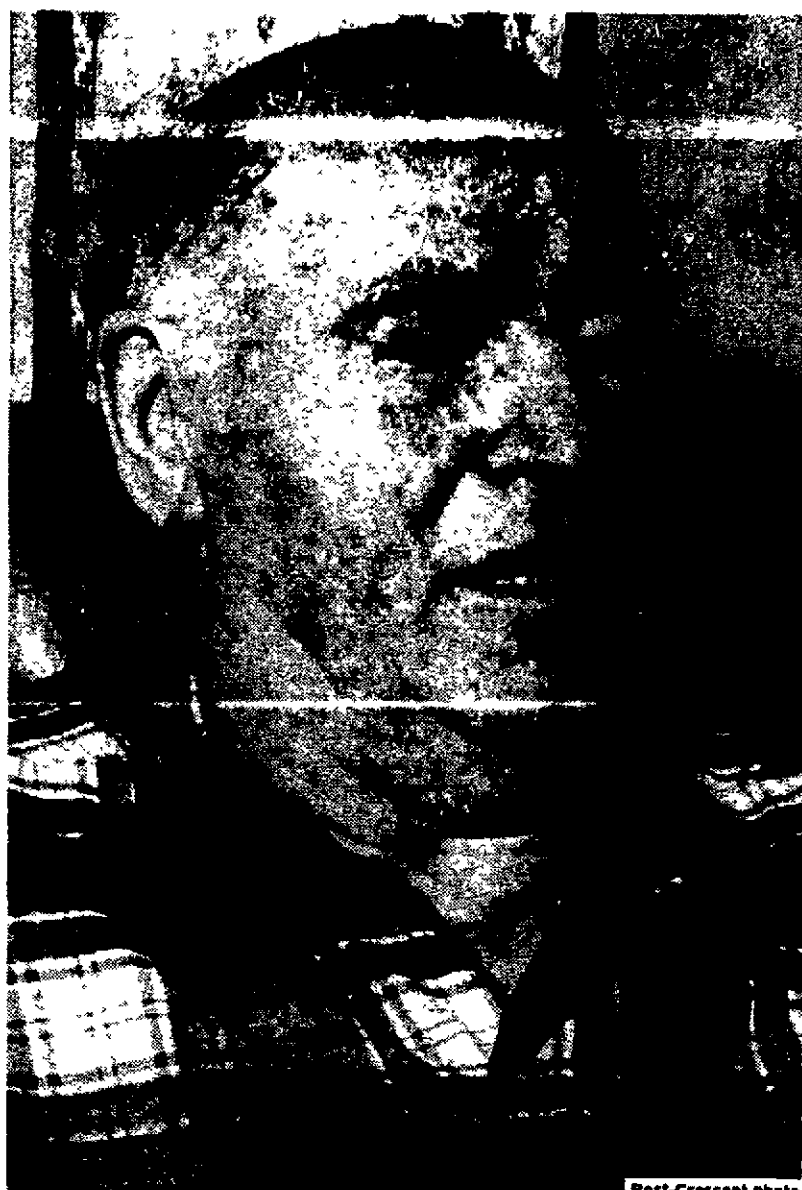
"To really look at an institution as complex as this one takes more time than that," the superintendent noted.

Treffert said he objected to the phrase "dumping grounds" as implying an "unfortunate and callous view of our hospital and of the mentally ill."

"I don't think of myself as operating a 'dumping grounds' but a hospital to which people who are sick and in need of help may come."

"Nor do I feel," he added, "that the fact that people have to come here

Continued on Page 2



Post-Crescent photo

## Frank Adrian tells big lies

**BY DOUG KOPLIEN**  
*Post-Crescent staff writer*

**MENASHA** — Frank Adrian is an award-winning liar and proud of it.

The 68-year-old Menasha man has been striving since birth to win an award for lying.

Friday, he won honorable mention in the 43rd annual Burlington Liars' Club contest. "When you consider that they get lies from all over the world — that's something," he proclaimed.

His award-winning lies actually "contained more truth than lies." Frank's entries were:

"Last August, pollution was so bad in Lake Winnebago that pike 15 to 20 inches shrank to 10 to 15 inches;" and

"The tap water was so bad that when I changed the water for our goldfish, I actually caught him holding his tail over his nose because he could not stand the smell."

Adrian's Liars' Club membership dates to 1967. "I've entered quite a few times," he admits, but this is the first time he gained any recognition for it.

Adrian is an avid outdoorsman, with his house at the point where Lake Winnebago drains into the Fox River. He's been keeping close tabs on the water conditions, so his "lies" weren't concocted, but evolved from his living there.

"I ain't had much education, but I can tell when there's something wrong with the lake and this algae is something else."

"The pike were actually getting smaller. Before the algae hit, it seems like we were always catching pike more than 20 inches, but just as soon as that stuff comes we never catch any big ones."

"I think that when that stuff is there, they don't eat and shrink."

The second part of his lie was a family affair. It seems that he and his wife, Virginia, were taking care of their grandchildren's goldfish. In a letter to them, Mrs. Adrian wrote, "Everytime I turn on the tap, he shakes his head."

It was from those pieces of real life that the Adrians decided to send in their 1972 entry to the Burlington contest.

The Burlington club was started in 1933 as a joke, but the idea grew from publicity and has gained international fame.

In 1957, Frank decided, "Everybody always told me I was the biggest liar, so I thought I might as well make it official."

Most of his entries have been based on actual experiences, like the time he and a couple of buddies were raccoon hunting.

"All of a sudden, Rohloff was gone. We looked all over for him and finally found that he had fallen down a six-foot embankment."

Mrs. Adrian pointed out that they had been hunting in a cemetery and that the "six-foot embankment" was an open grave. "He fell in an open grave so we asked him if he was trying it on for size."

And there was the time when he dreamed that he would spear a sturgeon if he went out the next day on Lake Winnebago. "I dreamt it would come in there — and it did."

Which brought the quick response from his wife, "I sure wish you'd dream there was a new car out in the driveway."

Life around the Adrian household is a perpetual joke. "I've always thought I was married to the president of the club. Now I know it. We won't be able to live with him," she said.

Frank, besides devoting most of his day to hunting, fishing and walking in the park, also puts on a Santa Claus suit every Christmas. He's played all over the Fox Valley and even offered a premier performance to President John F. Kennedy in the White House.

Although he didn't get the date, a letter from Sen. William Proxmire said, "Oh, that there be a little more youthful innocence in all of us. What a happy world this would be."

Frank and Virginia are contributing what they can to world happiness. Like feeding a lot of neighborhood kids and letting them swim in the river in front of their house.

And Frank's daily walks in the park which usually end up in a "fish story session" which a lot of times get so deep that "we need a shovel and a bag to put it in."

But, as his wife quips, "All men are liars. That's no lie — you just have to know which parts to believe."

## Why collegians drop out

**BY ARLEN BOARDMAN**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Most young people who leave college before graduation aren't confused, mixed-up college students having trouble coping with growing up, a Lawrence University survey has suggested.

In fact, at LU between September 1971 and September 1972, the student leaving was more likely taking a "leave-of-absence" to travel, work or study elsewhere but with the intention of returning to graduate.

Preliminary results of the survey showed only 19 of 354 nongraduates leaving because of a need for personal readjustment (12) or because of dissatisfaction with LU or formal study (7). However, 45 were asked to leave for academic and other reasons.

In contrast, 65 indicated they were leaving to travel or work or do something else temporarily while 78 said they were transferring to another school.

Larrimore Crockett, LU dean of men, said his office wouldn't draw any conclusions on why students interrupt their study until the survey data was

correlated with other information, such as high school performance, and fed into a computer.

But he noted that the preliminary results "blow up the stereotype of the college dropout as a mixed-up, lazy, confused and uncertain person."

Students interrupt study for many reasons these days, especially in today's mobile society. "It's almost normal to extend one's college education years beyond the regular four," he added.

The LU survey found many reasons for students leaving, including poor grades, medical problems, finances and geography (the Wisconsin climate and the location of Appleton).

Crockett said the university decided to conduct the survey to help discover if the school were meeting the needs of its students. Also, he said, the loss of students represented a financial drain which is especially important to a private school.

The state universities, such as University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, also faces the dropout problem but the reasons there for dropouts may differ from those of a private school.

# More order due in clean-water drive

**BY CLIFF MILLER**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

A favorite theme of politicians in recent years has been the cry of "reversing the flow of power to Washington," and returning it to the state and local levels of government.

While the phrase was mostly talk for a long period, it has recently been translated into action in beginning fashion, and observers are predicting an increase in the trend.

One notable example was the recently enacted general revenue-sharing act which sent federally collected tax dollars back to states and local governments with few "strings."

Another example, which is on the lawbooks but has not yet been fully tested in practice, is the new federal water resources amendment that went into force last October.

As explained in recent telephone interviews with state and federal authorities, the new act establishes nationwide standards for controlling waste discharges into waterways, but seeks to induce the states to take on the enforcement powers and duties.

Wisconsin is currently examining its water quality laws with an eye toward revising them to match the federal standards, so that the Department of Natural Resources could take over the permit program.

If the state does take over from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the present administrator, it will bring water quality control in Wisconsin full-circle.

If it works the way Congress apparently intended, it also will bring order and a degree of simplicity to a situation that had threatened to become a complex tangle of state and federal lines of authority.

Not many years ago, the state was the major regulator of water quality within its borders, through the DNR and its predecessor agency, the Conservation Commission, and other agencies.

Gradually, federal involvement became more intense as the cry for more forceful measures to stop water pollution grew louder. For northeastern Wisconsin, the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference became the chief meeting place of state and federal authorities, with requirements imposed by the conference handed to the states for implementation.

U. S. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., and other conservation and environmental protection forces, rediscovered the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act, with its provisions for lawsuits against polluters and for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to require private users of waterways to have permits.

The discovery led to lawsuits and a formalized permit system under the corps, which previously had used permits to regulate installation of physical structures that might impede navigation.

The corps at that point seemed to intend to copy its regulations largely on state water quality requirements. But about then, Congress created the EPA and established federal discharge standards. The EPA went to work to attempt to mesh its work with the state regulations and corps permit program.

As the corps began accepting applications from industries for waste discharge permits, a legal battle brought the program to a halt as environmentalists sought to show that environmental impact statements, required for other federal uses of resources, also should be required before a corps permit was issued.

The October amendments to the federal law sought to straighten out the problems. The act specifically stated that an impact statement was not required for an existing discharger, but would be for a potential new discharger.

It also transferred the permit program from the corps to the EPA. And it further provided practical and financial inducements to the states to take over the actual work of issuing permits and enforcing the restrictions they place on the dischargers.

Efforts to put the new system into operation are currently progressing on two fronts, according to the state and federal officials. While EPA seeks to put the permit program into force, the states are working to take over.

James MacDonald, chief of the EPA enforcement section for the six-state district headquartered in Chicago and

including Wisconsin, said the office received some 3,500 permit applications from the corps, covering industries in the region.

At least an equal number of new applications is expected from municipalities and some agricultural enterprises, which were not covered by the old corps permit program but are included in the EPA authority.

The 500 largest dischargers are being taken first, according to MacDonald, with the EPA drafting permit conditions for them and working to set pollution abatement timetables.

Permits for Wisconsin industries are currently being drafted by EPA, and are being sent to the DNR to be reviewed to make sure they also meet state

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cities

Sunday Post-Crescent

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B-1

## Butcher has link with past

**BY ED VAN BERKEL**  
*Post-Crescent staff writer*

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Village residents probably will never believe it, but Chris Wildenberg is going to slow down. Well, probably not slow down, but he has retired and closed his combination meat market and grocery store.

Wildenberg has long been noted for his fast moving pace, whether at work, out for a walk, ushering in church or any other of the many undertakings he has been involved in over his 65 years.

Wildenberg completed 47 years in the meat cutting and grocery business last August. Following graduation from high school he began working in a meat market owned by George Look and except for a nine-month stint remained with Look until 1945.

Late in 1929 he went to school in Milwaukee to study building design and construction, but with the Depression it appeared building or construction would be slow so he decided to return to his native village and his former job.

Starting out on his own in 1945 he rented a store on Main Street for three years before deciding to buy his own building, and after some remodeling moved to his present location and called it Quality Food Market.

Attesting to the "Quality" in its name, Wildenberg claims he has had at least 50 compliments for every complaint over the years. Wildenberg, up to the time of closing, made all his own sausage, smoked his own bacon, dried beef and canadian bacon.

"People are really disturbed about not being able to buy my dry beef after I'm gone," said Wildenberg. "Many of them act as though I'm cutting off their life line." He indicated that one of the reasons he decided to start a business of his own was to try to develop his own line of sausage.

"Years ago all butcher shops did their own sausage making and smoking of meat, but now there are only a few left," said Wildenberg. He makes over 16 kinds of sausage. He feels the biggest boost to the business over the years was the advent of mechanical refrigeration.

When he started meat was stored in ice bunkers with the daily visit from the iceman to insure non-spoilage. Wildenberg has managed to keep all his fingers despite his many years of meat cutting, but he does admit to having quite a few scars as a result of cuts from the sharp knives.

"An acquaintance who thinks she can read palms offered to try mine at a party one time," said Chris, "but when she looked at my hand she complained about not being able to distinguish hand lines from scars."

During his 47 years of working, he has taken three weeks of vacation, two for his honeymoon in 1934 and one week in 1945 between the time he left his first employer and started his own business.

Chris was one of the men responsible for introducing Boy Scouts into the village and was the first scoutmaster. He was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department for 33 years and served two terms as grand knight of the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus.

Wildenberg was one of the organizers of the Fox Valley Archers' Association and served as an officer in the organization for 25 years. He also was on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Archers' Association for seven years and for seven years has published the newsletter for the state organization.

He says he plans to continue his archery hobby, but will get out of the politics part of it and merely enjoy it as

Continued on Page 2

## Long would do it again

**BY BILL KNUTSON**  
*Post-Crescent staff writer*

Today is James Long's last day as Outagamie County district attorney.

Had he run for re-election, he probably would have won. But it's the kind of job you shouldn't have for more than four years, he believes.

"I won't grow any more here," Long said during an interview last week. "Nor will the job." Long has made changes. But he fears that if he stays, he won't recognize the need for more changes. And everybody might start looking like criminals.

So he's giving up security, \$18,500 a year and any prestige that goes with being the county's top lawman to launch a private law practice. He also will be the county's new family court commissioner. The part-time job carries half his present salary.

Long was a boyish, crewcut 30 and had been out of the Air Force only three months when he made his first political campaign a successful one by beating the incumbent district attorney and his assistant in 1968.

In the four years that followed, Long let his hair grow, had the rare fortune of not having a single murder case, kept his job without opposition and stumbled three times trying to climb the political ladder.

Because he says what he thinks and doesn't always think like policemen, he has known controversy and criticism.

Few district attorneys will say "crime pays," even if they thought it did Long said it. Crime pays, he insisted, "because chances of getting caught just aren't that great."

And things are going to get better, he believes, until law enforcement changes. Crime fighting has to be separated from other police duties such

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Dist. Atty. James Long will change courthouse offices starting with the new year. (Post-Crescent photo)



# UW and VTAE board grappling for 14 centers

**BY TIM WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Jockeying for control of post-high school education below the baccalaureate level is pitting the University of Wisconsin system against the state Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education in a continuing struggle for possession of a diamond in the rough: The UW center system.

The 14-campus string of two-year schools could be handed over to the vocational-technical system under logical extensions of a draft plan put forward by that system — while a three-to five-year pilot project pushing "cooperation" but separation of the systems would be pursued in a plan advanced by the UW.

And title to the two-year centers, including some of the most modern

physical plants standing in Wisconsin for basic post-high school education, would be retained by the UW and the participating counties and communities under the UW proposal.

But the 1973-75 budget proposals of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, appearing increasingly impatient with educational administrators in the state, might take the issue out of the hands of academicians and hand it to lawmakers as a part of his coming biennial budget proposals.

The proposals being advanced by the competing systems grow out of a joint committee established by the leadership of the two higher educational boards.

The proposals are centered on only two areas of the state, and only two centers. But extended, as some staff members of both systems have done in private thinking, the draft proposals

could outline the future of the center and vocational-technical systems for decades to come.

The UW has argued that the traditional separate structure of collegiate and technical instructional programs in Wisconsin should not be altered, echoing reminders of unsuccessful UW arguments a year ago against merger of the state university and UW systems.

The technical system has argued that overcrowded regional vocational institutes need the extra space that could be provided in nearby, modern two-year UW centers which have witnessed declining enrollments recently and which show little prospect for enrollment trend reversals.

The answer, according to a draft document of the technical board, is to provide for purchase of the Barron County center at Rice Lake and the Fond du Lac center for the Rice Lake vocational school and Moraine Park Technical Institute, respectively. The funding of such a purchase of the centers, originally built with county and federal funds, is not spelled out in the technical system proposal.

But the centers, with declining freshmen-sophomore enrollments and located within easy commuting distance of well-established state four year campuses, should be turned over to the two overcrowded and underbuilt technical schools, according to the draft report prepared by VTAE Board members Burt Zien and Peter Senn.

The UW response, prepared by Regents Bertram McNamara and Bernard Ziegler and ratified by the full board and its December meeting, proposes that a pilot program be conducted stressing local cooperation between the schools until at least mid-1975.

The administration and control of the institutions should be separate and distinct, however, the UW argues. The traditional division between collegiate and technical instruction in Wisconsin — blurred somewhat in recent years in both systems, the two reports tacitly agree — should be reinforced, contends the McNamara-Ziegler report.

As a part of the pilot program, space for technical school instruction should be made available in the two centers, and liberal arts fees charged at the centers should be dropped to the levels charged currently for similar work in the local technical schools.

Admissions requirements for the test period — now higher at the center than at the vocational schools — should be reduced to the "open admissions" level of the technical schools, the report suggests. Student support programs should be equally funded during the test period and liberal arts courses in the four institutions should be administered by the two centers, while technical course work should be handled by the two vocational schools, the report suggests.

In ratifying the McNamara-Ziegler report, the UW system regents tossed the issue back into the laps of the members of the state vocational board, due to consider the issue at their next meeting Jan. 26.

If the vocational board balks at the concept of compromise with the UW position — which could well push the pilot program on for a total of five years of testing, due to the timing suggested when matched against budget preparation demands — the issue might land ultimately in the lap of Lucey.

The chief executive at times in the past has made no effort to hide his feelings about attitudes of academic administrators who have resisted some of his attempts to change the structure and responsiveness of higher education in the state.

Lucey in recent months has talked privately about the possibility of simply stripping at least some of the high cost, low and declining enrollment centers from the UW system and handing them to the vocational-technical system at sites where proximity and space demands make such shifts feasible.

In recent weeks, however, he has stepped back from that position and indicated a willingness to let the two systems work out a joint approach to the problem, which he sees as ultimately boosting local tax pressures on property tax payers in the state.

If the two systems are unable to work out an agreement next month, it is likely that Lucey may thrust a settlement upon them weeks later when he spells out his budget plans to the 1973 Legislature.

## Long leaves his lonely job

Continued From Page 1  
as traffic patrol and breaking up bar brawls.

Long fought for a countywide felony squad to replace investigation divisions in some police departments and fill voids in others. Police didn't buy the idea. Long said it will come some day, like it or not.

Criminals specialize; police must, too, he emphasized. Investigators can't work eight-hour shifts and be expected to solve crimes, Long said.

He has suggested abolishing fines for most types of traffic violations on the theory that fines don't make bad drivers better; they penalize drivers for making mistakes, they discriminate because \$39 means different things to different people and they do little more than produce revenue.

"Police chiefs are judged by how much revenue they raise," Long said last week. It's the way the whole country, not just this locality, looks at law enforcement.

Governments, when they give something to police, want to know how much money it's going to bring in, Long

said. "But ask an alderman how many unsolved crimes there are in his city and he can't tell you."

Long incurred the wrath of some authorities when he suggested they get more concerned about serious crimes and worry less about church bingo and football pool cards.

"I was right on the pool card thing (he refused to prosecute when a detective brought him a stack of cards seized from Appleton taverns) and 'I've been proven right (by the courts and the attorney general) on bingo," Long said.

Unfortunately, he explained, the public got the false impression that police and the district attorney's office were feuding. His differences, he said, were with a handful of policemen and that was just on two issues. Scores of policemen told him they were on his side, he said.

"People elected me district attorney and I had to have the guts to do the job," Long insisted. "If the district attorney ever becomes a rubber stamp for police, then you don't need a district attorney."

Long liked being district attorney.

He'd probably go the same route if he had it to do over. But there were things he didn't like about the job. One was the notoriety. "I can't go anywhere in public without running into somebody I prosecuted." Some of those defendants don't let Long forget their courtroom meeting.

It also bothered him that the public doesn't understand the district attorney's job. "They don't have any idea what we do."

It's a job with awesome responsibility and power; more powerful than the jobs of the police and the courts in many respects, Long explained.

The district attorney decides who will be charged and what the charge will be. "The public then finds him guilty," Long continued. "If the court finds him innocent, the public thinks it's because he got off or the system was bad or he just had a good lawyer."

The district attorney's job is a lonely one. He's seldom right. "People who know about crime only through the news media think all criminals should be shot. They want a pint of blood. Criminals and their families think it's my fault they got caught. People who didn't like what you did will tell you about it. People who liked what you did say nothing."

It's a pressure job. Police lobby for their side. The other side has a lobby in the attorney, the minister, the friend, the family.

It's a people job. Every person is different and every problem is a little different. Each has to be treated differently.

Although admitting that "some people might think otherwise," Long is satisfied he did a good job. "I'm not bragging or anything, but nobody else can measure it," he declared.

There was a backlog of cases in his office and the courts when he became prosecutor, he recalled. There isn't now. The conviction rate through his office hovered around 99 per cent a year ago and there's no reason to believe it's changed, Long said.

He bolstered the office staff. There now are three secretaries and two assistant district attorneys.

Long wanted to be more than just district attorney. He hadn't completed his first term when he tried for the Republican endorsement for U. S. senator. His party gave it to John Erickson. Then he tried for the new post of county executive and lost a close match to Alvin Woehler.

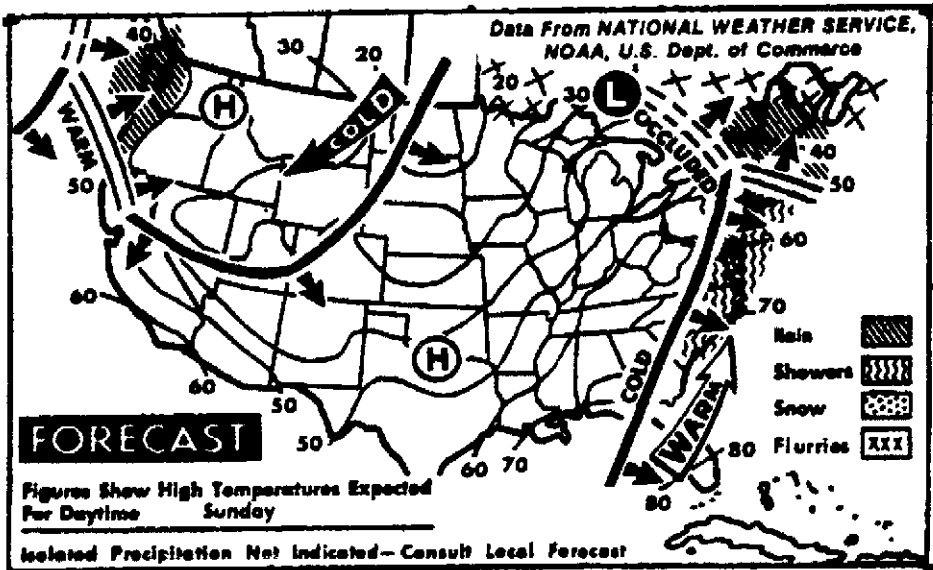
Long was just trying to use his office as a stepping stone, people grumbled. Those who were more sympathetic lamented that he was too ambitious. What would he run for next? they asked.

Congress was his answer. An exhausting and expensive campaign last fall left him second in a primary race for John Byrnes' job.

The third strike may have sent Long to the showers. "I think I do the public service thing well," he said, "but the people of this county have chosen not to elect me. I have to be realistic."

Long would like to be a judge someday, he admitted, "but not at this point in my life."

"I'm going to make a career now as a lawyer and just see what happens."



### Flurries likely

Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest and New England today, with flurries along the eastern half of the Canadian border and showers on the East Coast. Cold readings are forecast for the Rockies westward, while warm weather is due on the East Coast. Milder temperatures are expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto map)

## Rain changes to flurries

Colder temperatures today and tonight are expected to make driving hazardous. The U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay reports a chance of snow flurries today, tonight and Monday throughout the Valley.

Temperatures which Saturday climbed into the low 40s probably will drop to the upper 20s today and to the

mid-teens tonight, the weather bureau reported.

The state Highway Patrol urged Wisconsin drivers to use caution — especially near Lake Michigan where fog is expected to persist and in northern parts of the state where snow has accumulated.

The weather bureau also forecasts winds from the southwest at 15-30 m.p.h. today, and a 30 per cent chance of precipitation today and 20 per cent tonight.

In Appleton Saturday's high temperature was 41 and the low was 35.

The barometer Saturday night was 29.65 and falling; dew point, 37, and relative humidity, 91 per cent.

Sunset today at 4:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:29 a.m. 1972 ends with the moon at apogee and rising a little before Antares, brightest star of the constellation Scorpio. Following Antares is the planet Venus, which is now in the constellation Ophiuchus.

## Pair to be arraigned

Two Milwaukee men are expected to be arraigned in Outagamie County Court Tuesday on four charges stemming from break-ins early Saturday in Hilbert.

The men, ages 22 and 32, were arrested at gun point by Appleton police about 3:30 a.m. Saturday on W. College Avenue after their vehicle was spotted by an Appleton Policeman. A description of the suspects and their car had been sent by the Calumet County Sheriff's Department.

The pair will be charged with possession of burglary tools, carrying concealed weapons, possessing illegal firearms and concealing stolen property.

Police report that the suspects were carrying two sawed-off shotguns and that the suspected stolen property included six shotguns, a television set and other items.

The break-ins at Hilbert were at the Calumet Bottle Gas Co., where guns, cash and a television set were missing; and at Stengel's Grocery, where money was reported taken from a cash register.

The Calumet Sheriff's Department reported that it obtained a description of the suspects' vehicle from a passerby.

The two are being held in the Outagamie jail on \$2,500 bond



### Prime cut

Chris Wildenberg, long-time Little Chute butcher, is hanging up his meat saw and cleaver to join the actively retired set. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Butcher . . .

Continued From Page 1  
a participant. "I sometimes think that if I could have devoted as much time to archery as I have to my job I could have made a lot more money," said Wildenberg.

Both he and his wife have won many local and state honors in archery and Chris still holds the state record in archery flight shooting. At one time he was national runnerup in flight shooting.

When competing on the national level, one of which was held in California, Chris would leave his store at noon on Thursday, fly to the site of competition and return to be on the job Tuesday morning.

His four daughters and two sons also showed interest in the sport and several of them held titles in state and local competition as cadets or juniors. Presently his grandchildren are involved — "we have three generations competing."

He indicated that he had no regrets about his years in the business, often thinking that if he had it all to do over again he would not mind if things were the same. "I think I have had the best clientele anyone could ever hope to have," said Wildenberg.

Chris says he is planning so many things for retirement that he finds it hard to understand how anyone can ever become bored. "I'm surely not going to sit in a rocking chair. People will still see my wife and me walking, probably not as fast but still walking and enjoying the outdoors."

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# 'Equal' Catholic education is aim of survey

BY MALIA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An effort to find a way to a more equitable distribution of money and programs for Catholic children attending public and parochial schools has been made by the Appleton Area Board of Catholic Education.

A study by the religious education committee of the board, concentrating on two areas, appears to be the first step toward action.

The two areas of concern are the programs for post-elementary pupils and classes for children not attending Catholic day schools.

The study, headed by Thomas Zanzig, indicates that Appleton is doing "remarkably well in reaching pupils through grade 8 but there is a phenomenal drop from grades 9-12."

Statistics within the study, which

involved six of the eight parishes in Appleton, show that religious programs, either in school or in after-school arrangements are reaching about 86 per cent of the available students in grades 1-8.

It also shows that only 53 per cent of the potential is tapped from grades 9-12.

"Much more effort is required in this area and that should be a prime concern of the board," the analysis sheet of the study states.

Included in the study were St. Mary, St. Joseph, St. Pius, St. Bernadette, St. Thomas More and, to an extent, St. Bernard (which does not have a day school). Excluded were St. Therese and Sacred Heart, neither of which belongs to the area board.

The survey, according to Zanzig, in no way constitutes an evaluation of the

quality of the religious education offered.

"The information is simply vital and helpful in giving us a statistical view of where we stand, indicating directions we might take for cooperative efforts," he pointed out.

One discovery described in the study notes that the total number of students being reached through the schools and the parish programs is almost equal.

Nearly 2,000 students attend the Catholic schools, while 1,940 are involved in the religious education programs.

"The disproportionate number of trained personnel and financial support between the two is, however, wide. We, as a committee, wish to formally state our concern in this regard. We feel it is the responsibility of the area board to continue to do so with the intent of

arriving at formal decisions which might further the attainment of a more equitable distribution of qualified personnel and financial support.

"Perhaps no other single issue more dramatically divides the people in our parishes," the study comments.

Suggested areas for cooperative efforts also are included:

— More cooperation between the parishes as far as class offerings are concerned.

"The survey shows that programs offered in the grade schools are extremely similar in terms of content, number of sessions and length of classes. Three of the five parishes with schools have almost identical figures, daily classes of 30 minutes, each totaling 90 hours of formal classes annually. The other two schools are close to that."

It is recommended that the grade schools jointly agree upon a common unit schedule beginning next year.

By developing such a schedule, teacher workshops for all religion teachers in the schools could be planned on either a quarterly or semiannual basis through the year.

These could involved theological background for all the teachers on the topics to be covered, but more importantly, they would provide an opportunity for the sharing of lesson plans and ideas.

"It would seem the quality of the programs offered would have to be enhanced by such a tangible and practical cooperative effort," Zanzig explained.

The committee also felt that a similar effort should be made to more closely align the programs offered through parish religious education programs.

Individual parishes could determine whether they would meet weekly or biweekly to cover various units of study but the same cooperative effort could be initiated in terms of theological background for teachers and the sharing of ideas.

Curriculum is just one area in which the Appleton Area Catholic Board hopes to work in 1973. According to an outline of goals set up in September, the board composed of lay representatives and pastors of the member parishes hopes to get involved in other aspects to improve the educational as well as the financial picture for the schools.

Other areas of interest are:

— Making efforts toward solving

parish school financial problems through such action as the formation of a junior high school and/or consolidation.

— Absorption of the Xavier Board as well as the Appleton Catholic Education Council (which provides religious education for Catholic pupils attending public schools), into the area board.

— Seeking guidance and psychological personnel for use by all.

— Develop a plan whereby all of the department heads at Xavier would become instrumental in working with teachers of grades 7 and 8 in local schools in every aspect of the curriculum.

— Greater movement back and forth between students and teachers at Xavier and the local schools, plus the development of a continuous program from grades 1-12.

— Greater effort toward sharing the talent of the teachers currently employed in the local schools.

— Development of a common salary schedule for all parochial school lay teachers.

— Pursuing of the possibility of shared time with public school, especially for junior high age students in foreign languages, industrial arts and home economics.

— Development of a unitized school structure, giving certain teachers responsibilities for their unit, and so releasing the principal to be able to do more supervisory work.

However, all of the goals may be fully feasible only if the first one is accomplished: To bring all eight parishes into representation on the area board.

## State agency ready to take over . . .

Continued From Page 1

requirements. If the DNR later takes over, the transition also will be aided by the present involvement of the state agency in reviewing the federally drafted permits, MacDonald said.

Dischargers in several portions of the region who were behind schedule in meeting previous abatement orders are being hailed to attend hearings, under notices giving 180 days to produce satisfactory plans for compliance.

A series of such hearings was recently held in the Fox Valley, involving both industries and municipalities. DNR officials are working alongside EPA authorities in conducting the hearings.

MacDonald explained there is also a provision for a possible second set of hearings when EPA — or the state, if it is ready by then to take over — is prepared to issue a permit. The intention to issue the permit will be published and a hearing will be held on demand of any interested party before the permit is issued.

Action on the other front is currently within the legal department of the DNR, where attorneys are studying Wisconsin law to determine what changes are necessary to give the DNR the necessary authority to take over the permit program from EPA.

Oliver Williams, DNR environmental protection deputy, listed some of the current differences between state and federal law.

Wisconsin currently bases its regulatory activities on pollution abatement orders rather than permits. Williams termed this difference minor, but said it needs changing nonetheless.

The largest difference, he said, is that federal law requires regulations based on the quality of waste discharges to waterways, while Wisconsin law is based on water quality in the waterway itself.

The federal act requires Wisconsin to keep its riverway quality requirements in addition to adopting discharge quality restrictions. Whichever of the two is more stringent is to be applied in individual cases.

There also are provisions in federal law for both civil and criminal penalties for permit violations, while Wisconsin law provides only civil penalties.

MacDonald recited federal criminal penalties including fines up to \$25,000 per day for each day the terms of a permit are violated, and \$50,000 per day for subsequent offenses, with possible jail terms up to one year for a violator.

Civil provisions include injunctive relief to force suspension of offending discharges by court order, with a penalty up to \$10,000 for violations that are shown not to be willful and

negligent.

The federal law offered states an option to obtain interim authority to handle the permit program on a temporary basis prior to March 18, by which time state legislators were to clear up the statutory differences between state and federal laws.

MacDonald said that in the Chicago region, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio have received interim authority and Indiana has an application under EPA consideration. Wisconsin and Illinois have not applied.

Williams said it is possible Wisconsin might apply, depending on the outcome of the DNR review of the requirements for legislation to meet the terms of federal law after March 18.

He said the state might apply for interim authority if it appears the Legislature could act in time. The alternative is waiting for the legislature to act, with the DNR taking charge later.

If the state received interim authority and the legislature failed to act by March 18, the temporary

authority presumably would revert to the EPA, resulting in confusion, authorities feel.

MacDonald said the EPA also is reviewing Wisconsin law and plans to announce Jan. 18 an opinion on the needed changes.

Those announcements will cover requirements for waterways crossing state borders. MacDonald said there will be announcements a few months later concerning intrastate waters.

"I'm sure there will be an upgrading process in Wisconsin," he said.

## Dropouts

Continued From Page 1

family problems, or dissatisfaction with themselves or the school and formal study.

Some 65 left on a "leave-of-absence" but with plans to return; 78 to transfer to another school, including at least half to UW-Madison, probably for financial reasons in many cases.

Another 65 leaving had been at LU on a temporary basis with no intention of completing a degree program while 12 who left would finish degree requirements elsewhere, possibly having to leave to follow a transferred husband. Miscellaneous reasons for leaving, the survey showed, were the draft, death of the student and other unknown ones.

Crockett said he didn't believe any students leaving LU without a degree were mentally unable to handle the study, although some leave to attend another school where high grades needed for qualifying for advanced school are easier to obtain.

And he noted that only about 2 per cent of the grades given out at LU were failures or unsatisfactory.

Lawrence has had a high dropout rate in its current junior class but this unexplained phenomenon exists in the same class in other universities, he said.

Crockett observed a "significant minority" of students who drop out of college found it wasn't the answer to their own personal needs. They may have been forced there by parental or societal pressure, he added.

Crockett, who assigns freshmen to faculty advisers, comes in contact with most of the new students at LU.

He estimated that 25 to 30 per cent of LU entrants are uncertain about what they want to pursue in studies while 70 to 75 per cent think they know what they want in that they state one or more possible goals. But, he added, most of the latter group changes their minds one or more times.

But he didn't consider this alarming. These young years are the time when a person is evaluating, changing and rethinking his goals, he said.

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## A chance for change

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

Alfred Tennyson

The modern terminology puts it somewhat differently. "This is the first day of the rest of your life." The meaning is the same. Once again, simply because of a man made calendar, mankind as a whole and the individual person has that new chance.

How will he use it?  
There are the New Year's resolutions, not as popular as in earlier years but probably as quietly, even privately numerous and along the same lines — eat less, pray more, work harder, give up whiskey or chocolate, get more exercise, be nicer to wife, husband, children, boss, employees, mother-in-law. Generally they are reasonable and worthy intentions.

But as Tennyson suggested, there is more. "Let him go" the regrets and the failures. And finally, be able to distinguish between the false and the true and choose accordingly. If every man and woman could do that, the major evils of our times — the violence, the cheating, hurt feelings and petty slights, the bombing, racial slurs, hungers for food and love — need not happen.

Fallible man does not seem able to conquer pride and next year we'll be back at the same old stand, remorseful over our sins, promising to do better. But at least even if only once a year this happens, there is hope. There always has been.

## The new legislature

Another session of the Wisconsin legislature will convene at the state capitol for the organization of the two houses Monday and according to all appearances it will differ little in leadership, political direction, and purpose than those that have represented the 4,500,000 residents of Wisconsin in recent terms. In partisan success at the polls in November, the election was a stand-off. Slight gains made by the Republicans in the assembly, where the Democrats remain in solid working control, were arithmetically equal to the slight advances made by the Democrats in the state senate where the Republicans retain numerical mastery.

If there is meaning in the party divisions in the state legislative branch, it suggests that the people of the state have not fundamentally altered their attitudes of 1970, a non-presidential year, when they gave the Democratic party of Wisconsin its most encouraging support in modern times and indicated some reservations about their historical Republican stance. A more important meaning can be drawn, however, by the members of both parties in the legislature. It is that their constituents expect a good faith effort for constructive collaboration to resolve the long list of problems before them.

Legislative turn-over this year was comparatively high. Thirty-six of the 132 legislators will take their seats for the first time.

The awkward reapportionment act which required many incumbents to run in unfamiliar districts accounted for some of the personnel changes, we may suppose. There were some voluntary retirements and a few legislators of last term quit to run for other offices. Gov. Lucey showed a penchant for rewarding some of his most faithful lieutenants in the legislative wing with more lucrative job appointments, such as judgeships, which contributed to the appearance of more new faces than usual.

The chosen leadership of the parties in both houses is exceptionally qualified, considering training and experience. If their zeal and seriousness of purpose are comparable, it may be that the houses can perform more efficiently and conclude their work with less confusion and undignified and futile by-play than in other recent legislative years.

The 81st regular session of the legislature since the first body sat in 1849 has plenty of work. The increasing complexity of our social structure and economy generate more legislative business. We have never advocated brevity of deliberation for the sake of brevity. The decisions made must be the test of performance. But any legislature performs best when it has the awareness of the scrutiny of the people. That is the meaning of representative democracy.

## Liability for liquor?

The legal counsel of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents has published a provocative essay on the question of liability of the seller of liquor for damages that may result from the acts of an intoxicated person to whom it was sold.

James C. Herrick explains that there is a common law rule denying that the seller of liquor to an able-bodied person is liable for any damages caused by the purchaser.

The statute law in Wisconsin holds such a vendor responsible for damages only when the liquor is sold to a minor or a person shown to be habitually intoxicated.

But recently the Wisconsin Supreme Court suggestively divided on the application of the common law rule. Mr. Herrick reminds us, and in the latest test upheld the immunity concept by a close vote of four to three among the members of the tribunal. Thus it is possible that the replacement of one of the members of the court would change its attitude. It is also possible that one of the present judges would change his view in another case, even as the four to three division of the court showed some doubt about the earlier cases upholding the ancient common law concept.

Moreover, during the last decade only two states, when faced with a decision, continued the old common law concept, while at least nine other states during the same period applied some degree of negligence to the seller of intoxicants in litigation brought before them. In a time when there is an increasing relation of the use of liquor to the public safety, as in highway deaths and injuries, the issue may deserve the study of Wisconsin policy-makers.



Editor's notebook

## Family enjoys do-it-yourself Christmas

BY JOHN TORINI  
Editor, The Post-Crescent

When the family assembling for the Christmas rites numbers 11 children and 9 grandchildren, the need for rules and regulations to keep matters in hand becomes obvious. So this year in the Family Torini, as we have come to call ourselves, we decided on a do-it-yourself Christmas. And while financial considerations were uppermost in our minds when we adopted the ruling, it turned out to be the most wonderful Christmas any of us can recall.

The ingenuity, time and effort which went into the various projects astounded all of us. As each homemade gift was unveiled on Christmas day, the expressions of appreciation were honestly flattering. And each recipient was all the more appreciative because of the time and effort he or she had themselves expended.

Some years ago we had started the tradition of drawing names for gift exchanging. Each of the couples thus winds up with one other couple on their Christmas list, and in addition all of the children have been combining their efforts into one gift for the parents. There is no exchange among the offspring. So this keeps everything under some control to start with.

Son Mark started work on his project the first day home from college. He secured plans for bird houses and feeders from the library, and wound up completing one of each for Tom and Mary who recently moved into a new home out in the wide open spaces of west Green Bay. For us, his parents, he learned how to cut off the bottoms of wine bottles and file their edges to make cocktail glasses.

Daughter Laurie dug through old family pictures and she and husband Herb fashioned a montage of photos of John Junior from babyhood through his first date for the Junior Prom.

Son-in-law Bill Neuman visited each of the other families taking portraits of various family groups which he enlarged himself into illustrations for a family calendar for 1973 which he and Nancy presented to us complete with dated reminders of the birthdays of all the children and grandchildren and wedding anniversaries. There was a photo to illustrate each month of the year.

Daughter-in-law Nancy produced some beautiful place mats and napkins to match the color scheme of the chinaware at our little cottage in Door County.

The good wife Louise got into the spirit of the occasion and completed watercolor portraits of two of the grandchildren, with promises of more to come.

And to my complete surprise she unveiled a painting of my Flying Scot sailboat hard on the wind on the waters of Egg Harbor, with your Skipper at the tiller.

But the piece de resistance was the handiwork of son Chuck, abetted by the craftsmanship of his brother-in-law Dan Dallich of Green Bay.

Chuck salvaged the stereotype press plate of Page One of the last edition of The Post-Crescent run off on the old press, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1972. Then he procured the Page One offset plate for the first edition run off on the new press, that of Sunday, Sept. 10.

The heavy lead stereo plate he used as the base of a beautiful lamp, and the light aluminum offset plate he curled into the lamp shade.

The base was inscribed with an engraved plate which reads: "Get the Lead Out, Sept. 10, 1972."

That was our slogan for our modernization program, for when we switched to total photocomposition and offset printing we got rid of all the lead type in the plant.



The lamp now sits on an end table in a corner of my office and it's become quite a conversation piece.

As I remarked once before in this column, in my 38 years of newspapering, this is the first time I have presided at the break-in of a new press. And this new fixture in my office will be a constant reminder that it will also be my last.



"If booze is the number one drug problem, does that make us pushers?"



Joseph Kraft

## Nixon tidies up administration

President Nixon has accomplished the well-nigh miraculous feat of assembling for his second administration a cast of characters duller than those who peopled his first administration. In the process, good men have been dumped in unseemly ways. Personal sympathy is in order.

Still, the reshuffle cannot fairly be measured only on the scale of individual abilities. It has to be gauged against a low background of moves to reform the cabinet.

Beyond these moves for reform lies the colonization of the cabinet by private interest groups in the 19th and early 20th Centuries. In that spirit the Agriculture Department was set up as the vehicle in government for the farm interest. Interior carried the ball in Washington for the raw material producers. Labor was supposed to be spokesman in government for the trades unions, and Commerce the mouthpiece of the business community.

Had to make noises

For at least 50 years, however, it has been apparent that government by the play of adversary proceeding between conflicting groups was bad government. For one thing, it took a toll on the time and attention of the President.

Because they were cabinet officers, the heads of the Departments of Commerce or Labor or Agriculture or Interior, however parochial their concerns, were always deemed worthy of commanding the attention of the President. In practice, the weaker the cabinet member the stronger the felt obligation to satisfy the constituency by making noises at the White House.

It was to try to prevent such a waste of government energy that President Lyndon Johnson and President Nixon both launched efforts to win congressional authority for mergers of the colonized departments. But these efforts succumbed to the vested interests of the congressional committees in the colonized departments.

To make matters worse, trouble had developed in newer departments created after the abandonment of the colonization theory. Since World War II, it has been recognized that most serious federal business — national security, for instance, or urban affairs — cuts across different interest groups.

The practice has been to create new cabinet departments out of what used to be bits and pieces of narrow agencies.

In that spirit the Defense Department was established, and the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, and Transportation. But these vast agglomerations have turned out to be exceedingly difficult to manage along the lines of Presidential policy.

Meaning of Brennan

In his reshuffle, Mr. Nixon has tried to solve by personnel selections the administrative problems of both the colonized and conglomerated departments. To head the most colonized of the departments, Mr. Nixon has now named men so tied in with special interests that nobody will have to take them seriously in the formulation of general policy. That is the meaning of sending Peter Brennan, of the New York Building Trades Unions, to the Labor Department, and Frederick Dent, the scion of a South Carolina textile family, to the Commerce Department.

To head the most conglomerated departments, Mr. Nixon has named men with managerial, as distinct from political, skills. Elliot Richardson at Defense, James T. Lynn at HUD, Caspar Weinberger at HEW and Claude S. Brinegar at Transportation, will probably net out to far more efficient management of the conglomerates than their predecessors.

As a further guarantee of closer integration to White House purposes, the cabinet members now have to go through a tighter White House staff screen. Some White House aides have been farmed out as assistant and under secretaries to the departments. John Ehrlichman and George Shultz are going to be vested in the economic and social policy fields with the kind of authority that Henry Kissinger has had in the national security field.

The upshot should be a tidier administration, more closely linked to White House leadership, less given to airing troubles in public, and thus rocking the boat. At a time when public confidence in government is low, and funds available for federal programs very tight, that is not altogether a dead loss.



John P. Roche

## Smoking ban and due process

Unless a usually reliable source, Newsweek, has seriously misled its readers, Chief Justice Warren Burger has initiated an egregious violation of my constitutional rights and the rights of those similarly situated. Noting the Chief Justice's penchant for direct action, Newsweek relates that he went to New York in a first-class Amtrak car and was annoyed by cigar smoke. When he complained to the attendant, the latter told him there was a "No Smoking" car in the coach class. The Chief Justice, profoundly dissatisfied, appealed to the then Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe. The result: cigars and pipes were banned.

If we pipe and cigar smokers haven't got a case under the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution, I should start teaching poetry. True, the Equal Protection Clause is in the Fourteenth Amendment, which limits the states, but the Supreme Court has held that its general thrust is incorporated in the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment, which applies to the Federal Government. In this case, to the Secretary of Transportation, who could not thus arbitrarily, capriciously and summarily discriminate against one class of citizens (those who smoke cigars and pipes) and in favor of another class (which smokes cigarettes).

I say this with special feeling. At about age 10 some adventurous classmate turned up with a pack of Wings (which must have cost a dime) and all of us had to demonstrate our machismo by smoking one. From the moment I lit it, I realized it was bad news: my eyes started watering like faucets. This experience was repeated until I decided that if machismo demanded masochism, I was prepared to be a sissy. During the war I would smoke a cigarette to wake up for reveille, but

aside from that it was a pipe and (when the PX ran out of every brand of tobacco except Red Dog) cigars.

This choice automatically put me in a much-abused category. On airplanes, buses or trains the cigarette smokers were sovereign. If I lit my pipe (or, God forbid, a cigar) howls of rage would go up and authority would descend to stop this foul stench. Of course, my eyes were dripping away from those acrid cigarette fumes, but nobody cared. Whenever possible I would ride in the "No Smoking" cars — as, indeed, I do now in aircraft. But down inside I have always been furious: damn it, I like to smoke too. And ironically all the medical reports indicate that — while any kind of smoking is regrettable — my forms of addiction are harmless in comparison with cigarettes.

To put it broadly, I believe that people who don't like smoke blown in their faces have rights which I am prepared to respect, no matter what kind of smoke it may be. This would justify a flat ban on smoking in buses, where it is simply impossible to segregate tobacco fumes. However, in situations where it is possible to separate smokers from non-smokers in an effective fashion, I think there would be absolutely no discrimination this side of marijuana. If cigarette smokers don't like my pipe or cigar, that's their problem — I don't like their cigarettes. What we need is a modus vivendi based on equality of suffering.

In short, it's either all or nothing, and as soon as I can marshal my constitutional authorities and discover what writ would be appropriate, I plan to launch a class action against the present discriminatory system. I trust that if Roche et al. versus Secretary of Transportation reaches the Supreme Court, the Chief Justice will disqualify himself.

## People's forum More on lettuce boycott

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am writing in reply to a letter in your column by J. Grimes entitled "Boycott has other side." He states, "Chavez wants to force farm workers to belong to his union so he can become the czar. . . . When the workers have had an opportunity to vote in a supervised election Chavez has lost two to one." I cannot agree with these statements. Chavez does not force anyone to join, and this man who wants to be a czar lives on a subsistence: room, board, and \$5.00 a week with his wife and children in a small two bedroom house in Keene, Calif. Cesar Chavez has pledged his life to bring justice to farm workers. Some say the lettuce boycott is just a struggle between two unions. I would reply that even if this were so — and I am convinced there is much more than this involved — I believe it is only just to defend the farm workers' right to decide which union they want to represent them. Christian and Jewish churches, and civic groups across the nation believe the U.F.W. to be the best union for these people; and so do the farm workers when they are allowed to vote without their bosses standing over them. Out of 50 elections the Chavez U.F.W. union has won 49 times!

And a statement was made that boycotters should be using their time and "energy to lobby for laws and safeguards." Has this writer never heard of Proposition 22 in California? If he would phone me at 739-9704 I'd like to tell him how many across the USA worked for its defeat. How several thousand Californians worked, many as human signs standing in the sun 10 hours a day, to defeat an effort which would have passed into law the denial of 1/3 of Calif. farm workers' right to vote in a representational election, as well as made strikes virtually impossible during harvest season — the only

time the migrants are there. This type of repressive law against migrants and farm workers has been passed in Arizona, Idaho, and Kansas. Will the writer help us to fight for just laws? We can use him, and anyone else willing.

Another quote from his letter, "If the supporters of the migrant are so concerned with their condition how about giving some of their time to our native Americans in North and South Dakota and New Mexico. They need our help more than the migrant worker." I'd like to quote from a U.S. Commission of Civil Rights report about the Mexican Americans who are also in most cases our native Americans. . . . the earliest Mexican Americans did not come to this country at all. Rather, it came to them. They entered American society as a conquered people following the war with Mexico in 1845 and the acquisition of the southwest by the United States." Most of the people La Raza, Inc. works with are native Americans. It might also interest the reader to know that many migrants are Indian, black, white, and mulatto as well as Mexican American; and the U.F.W. union knows no discrimination, having many members who are Arab and Philippino as well as Indian, black, white, mulatto, and Mexican American.

If Mr. Grimes would phone me, I would gladly tell him what I am doing, personally for Indian native Americans as well as Mexican Americans. I challenge him to also get moving to bring justice and love to the poor and oppressed — a good way to start would be by signing a lettuce boycott pledge. Anyone can obtain pledges or information by phoning the above number. Feliz Navidad!

Susan Mueller  
La Raza, Inc. for  
Amigos de los Campesinos  
Appleton



"He's going to take after his late father, I'm afraid"



# People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

## Bingo opens way for other gambling

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

During the past several weeks letters have appeared in the Peoples Forum relating to the bingo controversy. These letters accuse members of the Appleton Police Department of not loving people, squandering tax dollars and police harassment. It is suggested that we confine our efforts to more constructive things, such as preventing crime, and not involve ourselves in trivial matters.

In a letter to the editor dated Dec. 10, 1972, the paradoxical Mr. Chudoir, extolling his virtue of love for his fellow man, states, "People who love people know God and they know themselves." The letter ends with a plea for love and understanding for each other. It is quite apparent that this love does not apply to those who choose not to donate at the bingo games. This letter characterized those people as "Cheapies," "Cheap Charlies," and "free loaders."

In a letter signed "concerned" dated Dec. 11, 1972, a particular member of the police department is accused of spending many hours fighting bingo in the community and it is suggested that the taxpaying public would be better served if he would expend his time and energy in more constructive pursuits.

The Appleton Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division consists of twelve investigators. During the first eleven months of 1972 the division spent 13,489 hours conducting 6,860 investigations resulting in 1,259 hours in court and the district attorney's office prosecuting the results of the investigations. Less than .01 per cent of the investigations involved gambling.

Bingo is gambling and gambling is a crime. In a speech delivered at Xavier High School, Attorney General Robert W. Warren said "Bingo is definitely illegal and Wisconsin looks to its local police to enforce the laws."

The Appleton Police Department has stood virtually alone in this controversy, receiving little help from any supportive agencies. Public officials who have political aspirations are reluctant to act. They fear that to challenge church or charitable groups operating games of chance invites the kiss of death.

In the beginning we were unable to initiate criminal proceedings against organizations operating bingo games. This has now extended to pool cards. Gambling will be prosecuted only if it's evident that organized crime is present. Organized crime does not move in like a "scene from 'The Godfather,'" with mafia types driving black Cadillacs and carrying violin cases taking over the local bingo games.

The Police Department's argument against the bingo games and pool cards is that it tends to create a climate favorable to the legalization of gambling.

Legalized gambling will create serious problems for law enforcement. Whenever there is gambling, legal or illegal, an undesirable element is constantly scheming to cheat the gullible society. Illegal gambling should be the concern of every member of society. It is an operation nationwide in scope, so vast it touches seventy per cent of the adult population and has an estimated income of two per cent of our gross

national product or over \$50 billion a year.

Gambling, no matter how played, is a vice of the poor. The poor, especially the very poor are the ones who keep the numbers racket flourishing. In the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, a neighborhood of 280,000 of New York City's poorest people, the mobs take is \$100 million annually. If gambling is legalized, the poor who gamble a lot now when it is illegal would gamble even more if it was convenient and legal. The money a state would gain would have to be spent for all the new welfare recipients legal gambling would create.

In our own instance, the elderly on small pensions or social security cannot afford to lose five to ten dollars during an evening playing bingo.

The proponents of legalizing gambling see it as a way of raising money. For the church it is a painless way of extracting its tithe from the parishioners. For government, a form of tax relief. The archdiocese of Montreal began parish run bingo games because the parishioners were not meeting weekly collection responsibility. Bingo brought overall parish revenue up by \$187,000 between 1970 and 1971; at the same time parish collections went down over \$600,000. The states now operating lotteries are finding their schemes disappointing in terms of profit.

Supporters of legalized gambling argue that it would take business away from the "mob." Nothing could be farther from the truth. In a recent investigation, Michigan State officials discovered that reputed crime syndicate mobsters controlled and operated one of the states throbored race tracks for more than twenty years while authorities stood by helplessly. The investigators found close ties between many sport services and concluded there has been race fixing "at practically every track on the eastern seaboard and many in the west."

In an editorial appearing in the Milwaukee Sentinel Dec. 13, 1972, entitled "Mobsters prepare for legal gambling" Victor Riesel writes of a Nevada-New York axis anticipating legalized gambling casinos, first in New York, then New Jersey. "There are fourteen states considering legal gambling and the Mafia is setting itself up with a network of professional hotel managers and restaurateurs ready to move in as fronts. The latter have no police records, nor have they ever been involved in the intricacies of organized crime. But they're owned by the Mob."

"Thus, the Mafia is set to do what the states cannot. The families are ready to open the moment the law is on the books. They'll have the posh restaurants, bars, gambling rooms managers and croupiers ready to do what will take the state a year to do."

The Appleton Police Department must look beyond the local bingo issue. We see the problems and corruption that is associated with gambling. We are attempting to prevent crime, especially organized crime, and will continue to do so even if at times public opinion may be against us.

Jerome H. Kavaney  
Captain of Detectives  
Appleton Police Department

## Beauty can be practical

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The time is long overdue to remove a lot of the obstacles on College Avenue. One alderman stated that the city spends "next to nothing" to maintain the avenue.

It seems that it's about time someone removes the planters, part of which is about 14-inch flue lining, some badly broken. Then the ground level planting area, what a mess to try to keep clean. Most of the plants cannot survive because of the cigar, cigarette butts, bottles, cans you name it litter in these flues. Then too, the stones and slick bricks in the sidewalk, that is a hazard to one getting from his car to a solid cement sidewalk. Then also, the expensive aluminum waste containers beaten to pieces. Look at the bulletin boards and street corner directory, what a mess. The local bank gave up on the nice water fountain because of the bubble soap and junk put into the fountain. The places to sit are in such bad condition in summer one can get infection in the rump from protruding bolts.

Why not just have nice flowering trees that later carry red berries that hang on almost all year like Neenah. Shade on both sides of the street is nice. Have we not learned that today even because maybe a minority is set to destroy, that no police force "bingo bent" can control this mutilation.

While I'm on the subject let us also look at the "tree planting problem" on the other city streets. Now each time a street that needs widening, we have the protest of the citizens because the trees have to be removed.

Years ago the city controlled the street sidewalk to sidewalk for the city owns it. At that time all the costs for paving and boulevard care was city costs.

On Lawe Street we have had the latest problem. It appears the real need is a wide street but no, we must not cut down the trees between the sidewalk and the curb. Yet by the proposed construction after the mutilation of the existing root system a lot of these trees will die and then we'll have the second cost of removing trees.

I proposed in a letter to the park

board that the future policy of tree planting be that no trees be planted between the sidewalk and the curbs, that all tree planting be about four feet inside the sidewalk on the property owner's land. Had we planted, a few years ago, trees with trunks of four to five inches in the property owners land, there would be a nice street plus shade and beauty.

Some cities long ago have done just this. Several power companies I wrote to and one in particular stated that they spend one million dollars to trim trees, soup bowl the centers so the wires are free. This company stated too that they do not include the costs of damage of broken trees to the lines, plus the inconvenience of power outage to the customers, when storms occur.

The pictures I sent the park board also show what happens to the lighting on the street and sidewalks due to shade even on planting of smaller trees. We pay to light our sidewalks at night for two reasons, to make more usable the slippery areas on walks plus the protection from a mugger standing in the shade.

What does it take to change these policies? It is stated that such policy is not necessary in residential areas, but Lawe Street once was residential. Likewise my street was also such a street but since my nice elm, after being hit twice by a car that jumped the curb, and the chopping of roots for a much needed gas line to give me heat, the tree died and at great cost to the city your tax dollars paid to remove the tree.

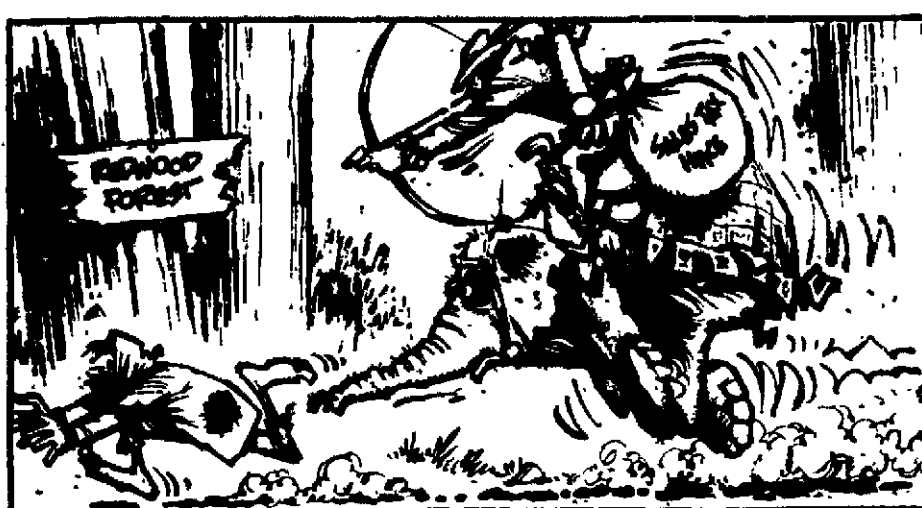
Since the council is disturbed, let us hope to have a more practical solution to proper beautification at Appleton.

Thomas Heiss

212 E. Harding Drive  
Appleton

Best keep mum when talking to thieves

SLOUGH, England (AP) — Together with his local property tax bill, a Berkshire resident was sent a leaflet from his local crime prevention unit suggesting ways of avoiding burglaries. Heading the list of things he should not do before going on holiday was: "Do not tell thieves."



Reagan Hood -- He takes from the poor and gives to the rich!

## Questions waste figures

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have read with interest The Post-Crescent articles and People's Forum letters which have appeared since the county voted to acquire a shredder type disposal plant to implement its solid waste disposal plan. I even enjoyed the humorous vein used in some of the commentary. But humor doesn't pay my real estate tax bill and I think the taxpayers are ready for some facts.

I obtained a copy of the Zoning Committee's report submitted to the county board for study prior to voting on this issue. It was supposed to be a comparison of costs per ton for five methods of solid waste disposal. The issue seems to have narrowed down to shredding or incineration and I limited my analysis to these two methods.

The county had received proposals prior to compiling its statistics. It appears to me that the statistics compiled for the incineration method did not reflect the plant proposed by the supplier, which is a completely new approach to incineration. The authors consulted various cities using incineration, but apparently forgot about Chilton, where a plant is operating identical to the proposed one.

The report included one more man than the proposal, for two shifts per day, which added \$28,000 to the annual cost. It increased utilities and maintenance \$41,000 and decreased cost of leveling residue \$5,000. When you recalculate all this, the cost per ton figure reduces from the committee's reported figure of \$3.64 to under \$3.00. This compares to the report's figure of \$3.26 for shredding. I question some of the calculations in this \$3.26 figure also. For instance, utilities were calculated at 3 cents per KWH for incineration and 1.5 cents for shredding. I question the

cost of replacing knives in the shredder using the assumptions of 104,000 tons per year, operating 16 hours per day, 260 days per year.

The report shows 80 acres required for disposal of shredded waste over a 20 year period, filling to 10 feet. Based on the compaction rate for the shredding process, I believe it could take over 100 acres.

If the above items are all valid adjustments the cost per ton for shredding could increase to \$3.80.

Based on a potential reduction by incineration to less than 10 per cent of original volume, it appears that ten acres of land would be adequate for 20 years of disposal. I understand a recycling use of the incineration residue has already been found and this would eliminate all costs of disposal, including transportation.

One ton of waste still weighs one ton when shredded and transportation alone to the disposal sight is 53 cents per ton as calculated in the committee report.

It may be difficult to absorb some of the figures, but the message should be clear that some of our representatives didn't do their homework. If they had why weren't some of these questions raised?

Appleton pays over 40% of the county's annual tax levy, and, as an Appleton taxpayer, I am very concerned over the county board's decision making process. But I am pleased that our city council is not blindly accepting the county's request to join its solid waste disposal plan. We should all be concerned!

Lawrence W. Abler  
1919 E. Melrose Ave.,  
Appleton

## Appreciated day off

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Permit me to make a few comments in response to your lead editorial on December 28 wherein you stated that you "... fail to understand what a day off for all federal employees has to do with honoring Mr. (President) Truman."

President Nixon, recognizing the affection and respect that our nation had come to have for President Truman, declared Thursday as a national day of mourning — not a federal employees day of mourning. When a family mourns the death of a loved one, it is normal for all members of the family to cease their normal activities for a short period of time. In this day and age most employers permit their employees to be absent from their job on such occasions. Likewise when a nation mourns the death of one of its beloved leaders it is natural that many of its citizens wish to cease their normal activities in order to reflect on the character of their departed leader. Apparently most employers in the Fox Cities area, along with the editors of The Post-Crescent, did not recognize the importance of permitting their employees to be relieved from their normal work duties on this national day of mourning.

Fortunately, I was able to take the day off from work as a part of my vacation. I deeply appreciated being able to observe President Truman's funeral on television as it actually occurred rather than as just another piece of history on film later that night. I could not help but experience a little feeling of sorrow for others who might

## Potomac fever

Rank and file report from Honolulu: A lady Santa was scratched from the job when children discovered her long fingernails. She later found work in a massage parlor. That's the rub, Virginia.

NEW DELHI: The government has confiscated the passport of the fastest teen-age guru in the East. The kid will no longer move with the speed of Divine Light.

Kissinger was going to bring Hanoi and Saigon along "in tandem," but for the time being the bicycle seems built more for Thieu.

Unpaid McGovern staffers are disgruntled — they would like to settle for one tenth of 1,000 per cent.

Former Louisiana aides and legislators were indicted for mail fraud and insurance kickbacks. Louisiana Hayride is still a mighty popular tune.



Marianne Means

## Is Laird looking at White House?

Melvin R. Laird may be out to break the jinx of Secretary of Defense as a political deadend.

Laird, who steps down from his post as Pentagon boss next month, is authoritatively reported to be interested in seeking the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination.

Laird has said he will give himself three months of leisure in which to determine his next move. But associates believe he is inclined toward one of two courses.

The first is a bold, novel and possibly impractical approach to the White House. The second involves the traditional path through his home state governorship or Senate seat in 1976.

Under the first plan, Laird would take a prominent job in private industry or the academic world for approximately one year, speaking out on national issues at every appropriate opportunity. Then he would announce his Presidential candidacy and embark upon a three-year campaign.

McGovern broke pattern

No one has ever spent that long in open pursuit of the White House, although many would-be candidates in the past have devoted that much time to private maneuverings. Sen. George McGovern broke the customary pattern, however, by announcing his candidacy 18 months in advance of the Democratic National Convention. He decided he could not wait until shortly before the primaries to announce because he was not well known nationally and needed public exposure and attention.

Laird has an identification problem similar to that of McGovern. His name is not exactly a household word. But he would lack in his Presidential campaign the built-in forum of the Senate which McGovern was able to use. It might be difficult for Laird to sustain a national campaign without some other official role to lend weight to his positions.

The second plan would involve running against Democratic incumbents



William F. Buckley

## Buckley recites modern parable

The outburst against the renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam was of course to be expected. It is depressing just the same, and particularly depressing that Mr. Nixon receives so little of the vociferous support to which he is entitled not only here, but in those many foreign countries that are hostage to American constancy. In an ordered world, the protests abroad would issue against an American president who turned over a little ally, after years of struggle, to a well-oiled aggressor. The headlines suggest the contrary, and it is time I think to pay attention to, and profess our respect for, the Communist propaganda machine. It is quite remarkable what it succeeds in doing — in inducing others to do. And of course the pay-off is in such crises as the current one, in which one reads and hears only denunciations of American policy, nothing about the actions of the government against which that policy is directed.

To judge the lengths of Communist propaganda success, consider in cameo a recent venture by Pastor Ralph D. Abernathy, who is the chosen successor to the towering Martin Luther King. Dr. Abernathy understands himself as speaking for the black people of America, and for all Christian Americans.

So he undertook a two-day visit to East Germany. That visit is a parable for our time.

Built Great Wall

East Germany is the eastern part of the country against which we fought a world war. It was occupied by the Soviet military in the Spring of 1945, and a puppet government was installed.

Gov. Patrick Lucey or Sen. Gaylord Nelson in Wisconsin in two years. If he won, that would solve the problem of a forum.

The risks are high. If he loses, he is out of the box for the Presidential contest. Laird was a popular Congressman from the state for 16 years and at the time he was named Secretary in 1968 was the influential chairman of the House Republican Caucus.

He has a tough task

But the task of presiding over the nation's military arsenal is not a politically popular one and Wisconsin (along with Massachusetts) has been the home of the strongest anti-war movement in the country.

Laird, the first professional politician ever to hold the chief defense job, has tried to take the sting out of it by emphasizing his Vietnamization program and his leadership in Administration efforts to wind down the war. He is also an outspoken champion of an all-volunteer army, a popular cause with young draft-age voters.

Laird, however, is tough-minded on the question of military preparedness and may appear to be too hawkish for liberal Wisconsin voters. During this year's Presidential campaign, he accused McGovern of advocating a policy of "unconditional surrender in Vietnam," of substituting "a philosophy of give away now, beg later, for a philosophy of strength" and of making promises to win the quick release of American prisoners of war which were not credible.

Critics of Laird's military budget have attacked the huge sums he committed to weapon systems with overrun costs such as the C-5A transport aircraft, the antiballistic missile system, nuclear aircraft carriers and the B-1 advanced manned bomber. But Laird never lost a Congressional battle over a major weapons system and defended his defense spending on the grounds that deep cuts would cause widespread unemployment.

The proconsul, Walter Ulbricht, survived Stalin by many years, and he ruled with the lash. His weakness was that Germans with the spirit to want to leave, and the means and courage to do so, began to leak out of the country, and by 1960, they were coming out in floods, attracted to the prosperity and freedom of West Germany. At this point, Khrushchev ordered the Great Wall to be built. Standing under the shadow of the Wall in 1961, President John F. Kennedy shouted out the words: "I am a Berliner."

Dr. Abernathy, recalling the incident, closed his speech in East Germany by saying, "President Kennedy once said in West Berlin that he was a Berliner. I want to change that and say: I am a citizen of the German Democratic Republic." The formal name given to the occupied territory of Germany is an exquisite affront on language. It is not truly German, but Soviet-occupied. It is not democratic; and it is not a republic. A more precise description of the area in question would be: The Soviet Colony in Germany.

And then Pastor Abernathy said about the slave-state which honored him: "Every minute of my stay in your wonderful country was filled with joy and valuable political experience. I go back to my country the richer for having learned to know and appreciate the German Democratic Republic." He goes back to a country a lot less convincing as an apostle of justice and freedom having learned to appreciate a slave state

Gave him a medal

But the worst was yet to come. They gave him a medal, of course. And on receipt of it, Dr. Abernathy said: "There is one thing you must know. There will be dirt on this medal, for I shall wear it in prison and fighting on the streets. You can be sure of this, that I shall always be worthy of this honour and shall not disappoint you."

Ralph Abernathy, enemy of tyranny, racism, imperialism, war, and indignity. It is as if the American director of the Anti-Defamation League had taken a decoration from Hitler, and pledged himself on his return to America not to let Hitler down in the fight for race relations.

Things are that bad, and one worries about it when, making available the weapons of war to a beleaguered people to defend themselves against an enemy which occupies a part of their country, it is we who are cast into ignominy. Look what they did to Ralph Abernathy. It was much better in the good old days, when they could make people talk like that only after forty or fifty days of torture. No one, reading Darkness at Noon would understand it these days. What on earth was Rubashov troubled about? Why was he so up-tight?

## Death for smuggling

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Reports say authorities on the Tanzanian island of Zanzibar have been arresting people for smuggling cloves into Kenya. Zanzibar is the world's largest producer of cloves and the penalty for smuggling them out is death.





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## Paramedic team forms in Calumet

BY ALICE CONNORS

Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Calumet will be one of the first counties in the state to have a certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) team early next year after nearly 50 ambulance drivers, firemen and registered nurses and nurse's aides complete their training at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Since Nov. 28, these 47 people have attended three-hour weekly sessions (to continue through next May), learning theory, watching demonstrations and practicing. This training will gear them toward becoming "paramedics."

Instructors for the course are local staff physicians who voluntarily give their time to lecture on the various mechanisms of the body and treatment and handling of the injured. Doral Clark is the program coordinator with the Wisconsin Division of Health, Madison.

The 80-hour EMT course given throughout Wisconsin under the auspices of the state Division of Health and the Department of Transportation is considered an entry level course by those professionals with years of experience in the medical field. A certificate is not issued until the man has demonstrated his competence and passed a written examination. This, however, is just the first step. Many more hours of training will be necessary.

Taking the course at Calumet Memorial Hospital are most of the registered nurses and some nurse's aides, volunteer firemen and other city ambulance drivers.

At a recent session, Dr. A. C. Tyler of Kiel explained the respiratory system and its treatment. He demonstrated an emergency tracheotomy.

The need for emergency care is apparent in highway crashes. A recent California study of 2,000 consecutive highway fatalities revealed that if prompt emergency aid had been available, 62 per cent of the rural auto fatalities probably could have survived; of the urban auto fatalities, 47 per cent could have survived.

Clark noted that bigger and faster highways are being built to get vehicular traffic at a given destination sooner, but no consideration is being given to emergency plans for aiding in the handling of the injured in superhighway collisions.

In line with this EMT training, the hospital has been given federal funding toward the purchase of an additional ambulance and a communications system which will be based at the hospital. This also will be linked with a statewide communications system. No matter where the ambulance is dispatched or whatever emergency it comes upon, this EMT team will be able to give emergency treatment to the patient before transporting him to the hospital.

The hospital in turn can give any further instructions to the EMT team for patient's treatment and be ready for them when they reach the hospital. The communication will make it possible for the hospital ambulance to be in direct communication with any hospital in the state setup.

At present, advertising for bids for the new ambulance is being readied. The ambulance will be equipped with all the newest equipment to aid the EMT teams.

Clark said transporting the patient and proper handling almost always cut down on hospital treatment and eliminates injuries resulting from improper handling.

While there is concern over the highway injuries, the attendants and drivers will use their training in all other emergency calls. The majority of ambulance runs are for cases other than auto injuries. This use of the training in these instances will be a welcome dividend.



### Black history

Oscar Boldt, background, president of the Appleton Rotary Club, and Earl Tanguay, past president of the Neenah Rotary, study a portion of the state Historical Society's historymobile

exhibit now touring the Fox Valley. The historymobile is a gift of the Rotary clubs of Wisconsin. The current exhibit is entitled "The Black Community: Its Culture and Heritage."

## Historymobile visits Valley

The state Historical Society's Historymobile, featuring an exhibit entitled "The Black Community: Its Culture and Heritage," will be stationed at four locations in Appleton Wednesday through Jan. 9 before heading for eight other Fox Valley tour stops.

The exhibit uses dioramas, photographs and artifacts to recount the heritage and experience of the black people, beginning with their African ancestry and continuing through their enslavement, resistance to repression and accomplishments as Afro-Americans.

The historymobile will be at Xavier High School on Wednesday. It will be at Appleton High School-West on Thursday and Friday; Valley Fair

Shopping Center on Saturday and Sunday; and Appleton High School-East on Jan. 8 and 9. The exhibit will be open to the public from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; and 3:30 to 6 p.m. Jan. 8. The remainder of its Appleton visit is reserved for special tour groups.

Other Valley stops include: Kimberly Senior High School, Jan. 10; St. John High School in Little Chute, Jan. 11 (3:30 to 6 p.m. for the public) and 12; Little Chute Senior High School, Jan. 15; Freedom High School, Jan. 16; Shiocton schools, Jan. 17 and 18; Clintonville Senior High School, Jan. 19 (3:30 to 6 p.m. for the public); Manawa schools, Jan. 22; New London senior and junior high schools, Jan.

23; and Hortonville High School, Jan. 24 (3:30 to 6 p.m. for the public) and 25.

This year the museum on wheels is traveling through communities in eastern Wisconsin on the first leg of a three-year tour which will take it to most of the schools in the state.

The historymobile was launched in 1954 as the society's traveling museum. The society supports the historymobile largely through earned revenue or gifts from individuals, foundations, corporations and service organizations. Each school pays a small daily fee for use of the exhibit. The present historymobile trailer was a gift of the Rotary clubs of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McMahon are curators



Lowell Veitch at his desk

## Lt. Veitch retires after 28 years with county

A 28-year veteran of patrolling Outagamie County's roads, who spent 21 of those years using his own transportation while on patrol, retired Friday.

Lt. Lowell Veitch, 61, who has been in charge of the traffic division of the sheriff's department since 1965, concluded a career in traffic work which started on Jan. 1, 1945, when he drove his own car for a maximum mileage allowance of \$108 per month. No successor has been named to head the traffic division, although four sergeants in the department, are candidates.

Veitch, a lifelong resident of Seymour, except for a brief period late in 1929 when he attended college at Eau Claire, worked with a shift of seven patrolmen who were on the road about 20 hours per day when he first started with the department. The number increased to 12 patrolmen in 1949, 17 in 1966 and the present level of 21 in 1967. The traffic division operates seven of the 20 department cars.

He was appointed sergeant in 1951 and acting captain in 1965, a year before the traffic and sheriff's departments merged. When that took place, he became a lieutenant.

Following graduation from Seymour High School in 1929 and his college studies, Veitch returned to Seymour and worked for 10 years in his father's well drilling business. Early in 1939 he started work for the county highway department as a truck and grader driver, remaining there until he became a patrolman.

Veitch, and his wife Adeline live at 812 Fulton St., Seymour. He said he may help his brother Malcolm with the well drilling business, and has some travel plans.

### Police & fire beat

Linda L. Lenz, 21, 8263 W. Harris St., Appleton, suffered a facial cut and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 3:50 p.m. Friday after she was involved in a car accident at the intersection of Harris and Summit streets.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Luann R. Spitz, 18, Brillion.

Appleton police said the Spitz auto was going west on Harris when it collided with a car driven by Eunice L. Witter, 54, 1403 Washington St., going north on Summit.

Witter was cited for failure to yield.

## Valley educators praise Truman

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent staff writer

Fox Valley educators, asked last week to comment on the accomplishments of Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, remembered the wartime and peacetime decisions of the man from Missouri and found them good.

Dr. Edwin W. Webster, retired Ripon College history professor, recalled a once-familiar attitude.

"Frankly, when he was elected I was very skeptical about what he would do," Webster said. "It was the only time I ever voted for other than a Democrat."

"But I was dumbfounded at the way Truman handled himself. I thought his was a really brilliant administration."

Webster spoke of Truman's actions to stabilize the nation after World War II, his support of the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, the "saving of a half million American lives with the atomic bomb." Such decisions, he said, showed Truman's ability.

He was one of the presidents who grew enormously in office, Webster said. "What's more, he knew his own

limitations and selected men like Marshall and others and let them carry on."

"In contrast to the disaster of the man now in office, he ran the administration," Webster declared. "He turned out to be, I thought, one of the great presidents."

At Lawrence University, Dr. Mojmir Povolny, professor of government, said the late president's main contribution was in changing the country's fundamental foreign policy orientation.

"He was the first president," Povolny said, "to commit the United States in time of peace to a genuine internationalism, to take on behalf of the United States a responsibility which previously we had shied away from."

Other presidents, notably Wilson and Roosevelt, had undertaken such responsibilities during emergencies, but withdrew when the emergency was past.

"Truman was the first to reverse Washington's noninterference policy and commit us in peace time. I think it was for the benefit of the world," Povolny said.

Dr. Charles D. Goff, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh professor of political science, recalled that when Truman was in office he was disappointed by the opposition to a great extent.

"Historians, I think, have understood that Truman showed good judgment in making courageous and correct decisions at the time they needed to be made and without temporizing."

Goff said many of those decisions dealt with foreign policy — the rebuilding of Europe, the halting of Tito — but there was also Truman's recall of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Korean Theater.

"Truman was absolutely correct in

that action," Goff said. "One cannot permit any general to rock the boat in the shaping of a nation's foreign policy."

The UWO professor is one of thousands of Americans whose personal experiences color attitudes on Truman's decision to use the atomic bomb on Japan.

"Hundreds of thousands are living today who wouldn't be had we made the forced landing planned," Goff declared. "I had my assignment down to the very dock on which to land the equipment at Nagasaki. We knew the area was completely zeroed in by Japanese guns. The situation was the same at Tokyo Bay."

"We would have made the landing and won, but the Japanese had enough army intact to have made it a very expensive three-month affair. When Truman said he saved American lives, he was correct."

Kenneth Lay, director of public relations at Ripon College, was serving with the Army in Korea when MacArthur was relieved of his command.

"I personally thought Truman did exactly the right thing in recalling the general," he said.

Lay said he thought the general had far exceeded the bounds of a military commander.

It is difficult, he continued, to single out the former president's many contributions. "Truman faced up to a lot of difficult decisions in a masterful way without equivocating," Lay said.

Lay remembers Truman as a "pretty salty" after dinner speaker and as a kindly, cordial man to visitors at the Truman Library in Independence.

He took his mother and an aunt to visit the library, Lay said, and they

chatted with the former president in the office he maintained there.

"For my mother and my aunt, it was about the greatest moment in life to talk with the ex-president," he said.

"I would personally regard him as among the greatest of American presidents," Dr. Lance Kramer, dean of Fond du Lac's Marian College and a history professor, declared, "if only because during his administration he faced a number of extremely difficult decisions."

Kramer attributed the rapid post-war economic and political recovery and the stabilization of Western Europe to the Marshall Plan and the Truman decisions.

Commenting on the MacArthur

episode, Kramer said, "The president operated within the framework of the traditional posture of this country. Civilian control of the military."

"Centrally, it was not a popular decision at the time, but it was wholly within our tradition."

As a candidate for the presidency, Webster remembered, "Truman had no background for the job as far as I could see." He recalled Truman's own reluctance to take the job.

"He said 'Pray for me' and we did. Maybe that's proof of the power of prayer. We did pray for him, and he came through."

"Yes, he turned out to be, I think, one of the great presidents."

## Complaint filed against practice of ad company

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A complaint has been filed in court concerning solicitation practices involving advertising for the Wisconsin Star Magazine, the official publication of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren says.

The complaint in Circuit Court in Milwaukee seeks an injunction against Consolidated Advertising Co. of Milwaukee and its president, William F. Bell, Warren said Friday.

The attorney general said Robert I. Perina, publisher of the Star, and Perry Publishing, both of Madison, entered into a "statutory voluntary assurance of discontinuance" with his department.

"Such an assurance," Warren said, "provided that the parties will discon-

tinue any alleged violation of the false and fraudulent advertising section of the statute which prohibits untrue, deceptive or misleading assertions, representations, or statements of fact."

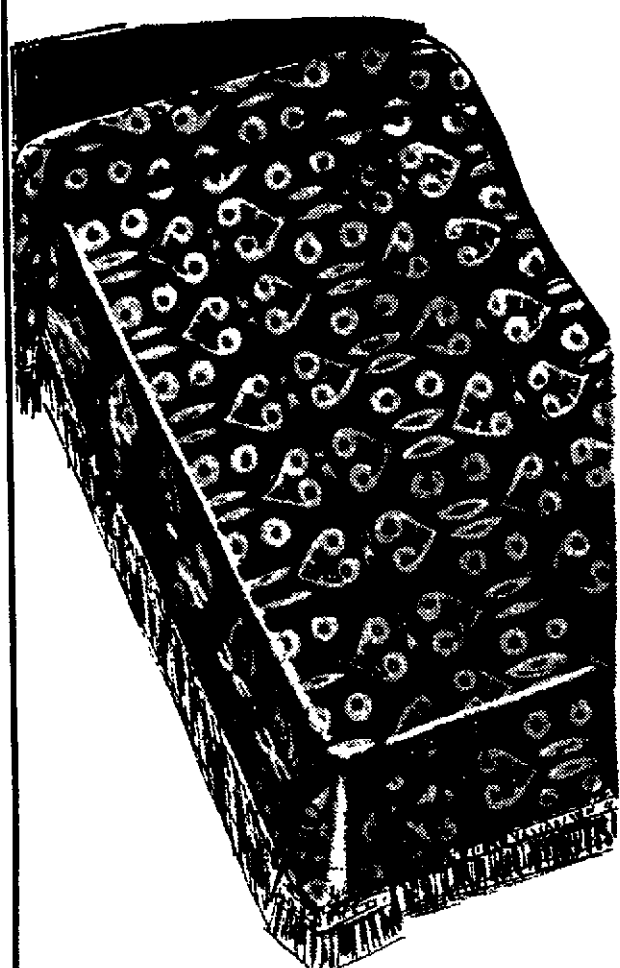
Warren said Consolidated allegedly contacted potential advertisers by telephone, announced Consolidated had contacted them in the past relating to the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, and advised the association was not going to publish a periodical this year and was supporting another program.

Warren said it was at this point the "solicitor would attempt to solicit advertising for other programs from the potential advertiser."



# SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCES AND SALES

## WHITE SALE



### FIRST QUALITY IMPORTED ITALIAN WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Comp. 49.96 King  
Comp. 44.96 Queen  
Comp. 29.96 Full

**15<sup>99</sup>** each

Spectacular savings on super-size bedspreads imported from Italy! Beautiful scroll design, richly fringed. Luxury at a low price!

• Lower Level Domestics

## BROADLOOM REMNANTS

### CLEARANCE OF ASSORTED STYLE CARPETING AT GREAT SAVINGS

Irregs. '18 to '25 Sizes up to 5'x12'	Ea. <b>\$14</b>
Irregs. '38 to '50 Sizes up to 9'x12'	Ea. <b>\$29</b>
Irregs. '60 to '75 Sizes up to 12'x12'	Ea. <b>\$42</b>
Irregs. '80 to '95 Sizes up to 12'x15'	Ea. <b>\$61</b>

Here is an excellent chance to buy carpeting for most any room in your home at great savings! This fine selection includes shags, tip shears, plushes, sculptures and rubber backed carpeting. Nylon, polyester or acrylic piles in a host of decorator colors. Limited quantities in the groups, so hurry!

Choose from 3 Credit Plans

• Lower Level Carpeting

## FOR THE HOME

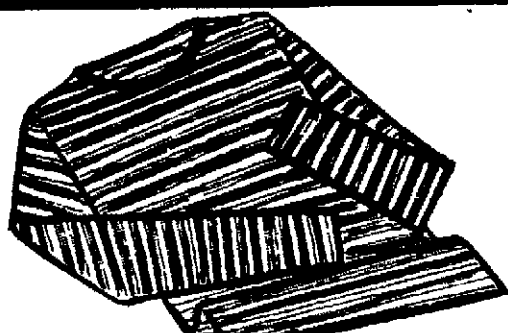
### VINYL SHOWER CURTAINS COMPARABLE 3.99

Standard size, 6 foot wide by 6 foot long. Heavy vinyl, discontinued patterns.

**\$1**

• Lower Level Curtains

## FOR MEN



### FIRST QUALITY KNIT SHIRTS LOW PRICED

**1<sup>59</sup>**

Low budget price on popular crew neck, long sleeve, striped shirts in 100% cotton. Assorted sizes.

• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



### FIRST QUALITY 7.99 VALUE NO-IRON DRESS SLACKS

**3<sup>99</sup>**

"Koratron" casual flare stretch slacks with fashion detailing for comfort and fit. Assorted solid colors and sizes in the group.

• Lower Level Men's Sportswear



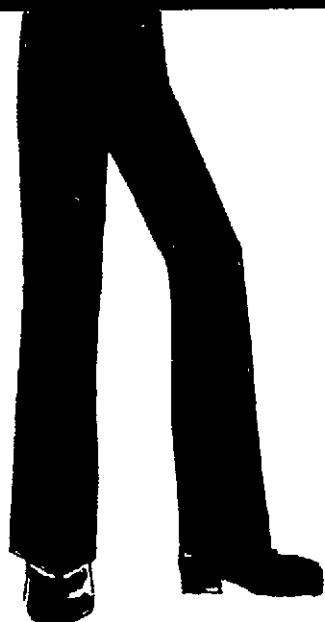
### 13.99-14.99 VALUE, LINED WINTERWEIGHT JACKETS

**8<sup>99</sup>**

First quality. Pile lined corduroy clickers and fully lined "C.P.O." jackets at a very low, low price. Broken sizes in the group.

• Lower Level Men's Clothing

## FOR BOYS



### FIRST QUALITY DRESS OR CASUAL PANTS

**\$1**

Orig. 4.49 to 5.99

Choose from permanent press rayon/nylon dress pants or polyester/cotton casual pants in solid colors. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group

FIRST QUALITY ORIG. 2.79 DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS in permanent press polyester/cotton. Long sleeves, assorted sizes ..... **\$1**

IRREGS. 69c SOCKS of Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic in stretch sizes 7 to 11 ..... **4 pairs \$1**

• Lower Level Boys' Wear

## GIRLS' WEAR

### COTTON KNIT TOPS IRREGS. 2.29-2.99

Washable 100% cotton knit tops in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

**2 for \$3**  
1.59 each

• Lower Level Girls' Wear

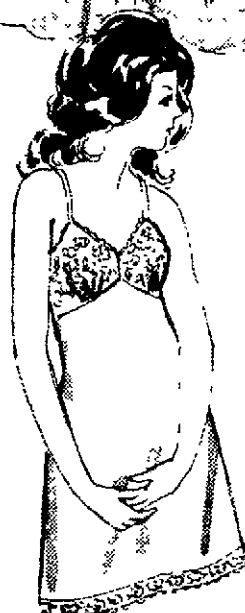
## WOMEN'S LINGERIE



### IRREGS. \$3 TO \$4 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS

**\$2**

Luxurious nylon tricot waltz gowns in a variety of pretty lace trimmed styles. Many with sheer nylon overlay. Pastels, sizes S, M, L.



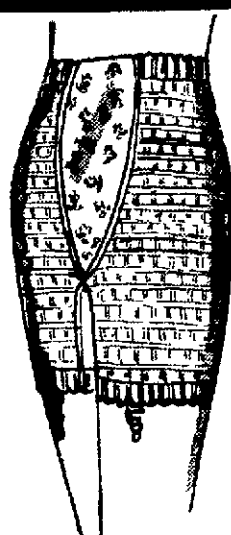
### FIRSTS, IRREGS. 2.50 TO 3.99 NYLON SLIPS

**1<sup>44</sup>**

Dainty lace trimmed or neatly tailored nylon tricot slips in white. Misses' sizes 32 to 38 and women's sizes 46 to 48.

• Lower Level Lingerie

## GIRDLES



### IRREGS. 2.50 "PRETTY PUCKER" BODY SHAPERS

**1<sup>29</sup>**

"Pretty Pucker" girdles, briefs, short leg panties and wide garter belts. Comfortable, long wearing, light as lingerie yet sleek and controlling. Waist sizes S, M, L and XL.

• Lower Level Girdles

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

### COMP. 1.99-2.29 INFANTS' CORDUROY CRAWLERS

Crawlers of cotton corduroy for warmth, durability and easy care. Brightly colored prints or solids. Sizes 12 to 24 months

**1<sup>19</sup>**

### IRREGS. 4.49 LAYERED LOOK SLACK SETS

Two-piece slack sets in washable acrylic or cotton corduroy. Infant and tot sizes

**1<sup>99</sup>**

### INFANTS' REG. 3.77 BLANKET SLEEPERS

Cozy warm 100% acrylic blanket sleepers with non-skid plastic sole feet and full length zipper for easy entry. Pink, yellow or blue

**2 for \$5**

• Lower Level Children's Wear

## FOOTWEAR

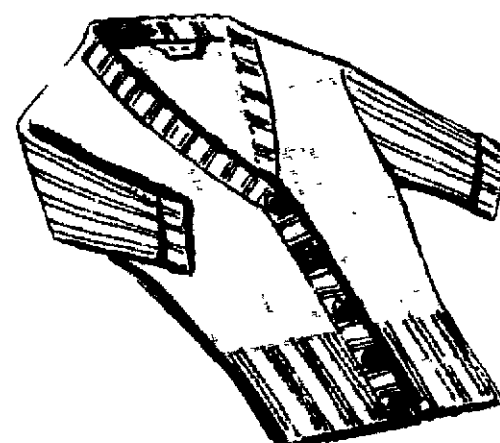
### WOMEN'S AND TEENS' STRETCH BOOTS

7.99 value. Popular zipper front stretch boots with dressy heel. So smart looking. Black full size 5 to 10

**\$4**

• Lower Level Shoes

## WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR



### SWEATER BONANZA IRREGS. 4.49 TO 6.99

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Large selection of novelty or classic slip-on sweaters in Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylics or polyesters. Pastels or darks. Sizes 34 to 40.



### SALE! STRETCH PANTS

Irregs. 4.99-5.99

**\$2**

Bonded acrylics or nylons in pull-on elastic waist styles. Winter brights and darks. Sizes 8 to 16

• Lower Level Sportswear

## HOSE — ACCESSORIES

### IRREGS. \$1 TO 1.49 STRETCH PANTY HOSE

Sheer stretch panty hose to wear with all your fashions. Beige, tan or darktone shades. Sizes to fit S, M, L, XL.

**44<sup>c</sup>**

### FIRST QUALITY QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE

Queen size panty hose for the fuller figure. Beige, tan or darktone shades. Sizes to fit 140 to 210 lbs.

**\$1**

### SALE! SHEER SUPPORT HOSE

Irregs., seconds 2.95. Lycra<sup>®</sup> spandex and nylon support hose to help relieve leg tension. Beige, tan, taupe or white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2

**\$1**

### GIRLS', MISSES' KNEE HIGH SOCKS

If perf. 59c to 89c. Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic and nylon blend knee high socks in white and assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 11

**39<sup>c</sup>**

### FASHION HANDBAGS ORIG. 2.99 AND 3.99

Smart looking handbags in assorted casual styles. Black, brown, navy or red

**1<sup>99</sup>**

• Lower Level Hosiery and Accessories





Inside the Capitol

Consumer bills to occupy lawmakers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent staff writers

MADISON — It will be a year of "consumerism" in the state legislature in 1973.

Trade associations are alerting their members in virtually all fields and especially in the retail trades and in consumer credit institutions to be prepared for a deluge of new proposals for new laws and modifications of existing laws.

There also will be controversies on the no fault insurance concept for automobile liability coverage and revision of the probate code.

The broad new consumer credit act of 1971 was written to take effect in March. Legislators knew that there would be a flood of amendments sought. Their hunch proved correct. Already the amendments offered by an interim study group cover more than 30 closely printed pages.

Retiring State Sen. Myron (Mike) Lotto of De Pere has a contract as lobbyist for the Wisconsin Towns Association for a salary of \$15,000 a year. The association also has decided to employ a full-time administrative secretary who will have an office in Shawano, according to Kenneth Schrickler, WTA president.

The rank and file electorate in other states recently has shown the same skepticism toward higher salaries for state legislators as has been shown in Wisconsin.

In six states this year, constitutional amendments to authorize higher pay for legislators were submitted to referendum and in only one of them was the boost approved.

Minnesota has adopted the Wisconsin plan providing for the joint election of the state governor and lieutenant governor.

Wisconsin Capitol discussions are echoed in another Minnesota constitutional change. There, the joint election amendment also relieved the lieutenant governor of the duty of presiding over the sessions of the state senate. Such a plan has been talked about for Wisconsin, but it appears that it would also require a constitutional change here, which makes it unlikely that it will be pressed. Such a change would require at least four years to become effective.

Newly elected legislators again will have a "cram course" on the legislature's parliamentary and political operations.

Their "freshmen seminar" will be held Jan. 2 and 3 to hear advice and answers to their worried questions from professional staff officers of the legislature, the senior lawmakers, state officials and news correspondents.

Its operation other state officers stepped in and closed it.

Previous owners had been permitted to operate it under "grandfather" rules from 1937. Rather than complying with today's rules, the management closed the kitchens.

The pioneer of the civil service union movement hereabouts was Arnold Zander, one of the founders of the Wisconsin State Employees Association in the 1930s and, soon thereafter, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union. Now retired, he is teaching a course in labor affairs at the Sheboygan branch of University of Wisconsin extension.

The LaCrosse County Republican party has authorized a memorial to honor the late Everett Yerly, the LaCrosse merchant and veteran party worker who held the office of state central committee chairman, among many others, during his long career as a party activist.

Wesley Burnmaster spent his professional life as an engineer in the state highway department, and rose to head its engineering department. But when the time came to retire a year ago, he was not ready. He is now busy as the state manager of the asphalt paving association.

The Wisconsin Council of Safety, one of the leading organizations of its kind in the country, may merge with the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association

upon the retirement of its longtime manager, Robert W. Gillette.

Perhaps it derives from the sense of security flowing from his decisive defeat of veteran Rep. Alvin O'Koniski in November, but Rep. David Obey of Wausau has used the holidays to cultivate a curious crop.

The young Democrat is busily brushing a new goatee and moustache — adornments that he has yet to exhibit to his constituency in upper Wisconsin.

Vital statistics

Death

Mrs. Karl Staeder, 80, 1830 Nassau St., New London.

Births

**St. Elizabeth**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Finger, 1467 Linda Ave., Menasha.

**Theda Clark Memorial**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Goesser, 943 Sund St., Neenah.

**Mercy Medical Center**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schmidt, 309 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Balistreri, 842 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mulvey, Box 104, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barber, 720 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener, 818 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Shuhart, 1769 Lombard Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, 448 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Ebenhoe, 247 Sullivan St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, 342 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reichenberger Jr., 115 E. Melvin St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nigl, 806 Huron Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hame, 203 W. Melvin St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Courtney, 628 S. Westfield St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eichman, 1405 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

**New London Community**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Drews, 1111 Jefferson St., New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conradt, route 2, Shiocton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kluge, 1304 N. Water St., New London.

**Calumet Memorial**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zastrow, 205 N. State St., Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fischer, route 2, Brillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ecker, route 3, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Heimerman, route 1, Newton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Freund, route 4, Chilton.

Marriage licenses

**Outagamie County** — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:  
Rick M. Elkington, Stevens Point, and Suzanne R. Coenen, route 7, Appleton.  
Robert A. Meyer, 725 E. Arnold St., and Julie K. Gerrity, 827 W. Prospect Ave., both of Appleton.

**Winnebago County** — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:  
David J. Scherer and Deborah J. Barnett, both route 2, Omro.  
Daniel F. Wojciechowski, 1209 W. New York Ave., and Kathryn M. Clark, 317 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.

Divorces

**Outagamie County** — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, unless otherwise indicated, to:  
Laura Kapitzke, 27, 211 N. Lawe St., Kaukauna, from Gerald Kapitzke, 27, 1031 Hunt Ave., Neenah. They were married June 19, 1967.  
Edrice M. Stern, 34, 417 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, from Leon Stern, 26, address unknown, on grounds of voluntary separation. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Nov. 23, 1968.  
Kathleen E. Phillips, 36, 218 E. Calumet St., from Carl R. Phillips, 41, 1411 N. Lynndale Drive, both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the four children. They were married July 3, 1953.  
Sandra Schuler, 26, 1745 N. Meade St., Appleton, from Peter Schuler, 25, address unknown. They were married Sept. 29, 1967.  
Julia M. Chaltry, 28, 719 Lawe St., Kaukauna, from Bruce M. Chaltry, 24, Tempe, Ariz. The wife was given custody of the two children. They were married Dec. 27, 1966.  
Grace A. Bruehl, 25, 743 1/2 W. Fifth St., from William T. Bruehl, 25, 1109 N. Lemnawah St., both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Aug. 10, 1968.  
Lambert G. Gietman, 22, 1112 S. Westland Drive, from Mary L. Gietman, 22, 927 1/2 W. Franklin St., both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Jan. 2, 1969.  
Gail Schuckhart, 32, route 2, Kaukauna, from Donald R. Schuckhart, 34, 2708 N. Richmond St., Appleton. The wife was given custody of the four children. They were married Feb. 15, 1958.

The treasured Pendarvis House, relic of lead mining days in Mineral Point in southwestern Wisconsin, has had a grim encounter with state health inspectors.

Famed for its Cornish menu, the establishment closed its dining facilities in the wake of critical state inspections. The tourist attracting House was formerly under private management without discernible problems, but when the state Historical Society took over

When an old Madison friend visited London recently, he called on a successful American branch bank president there, remembered by those who frequented the state capitol in the days of former Govs. Walter J. Kohler and Oscar Rennebohm.

Robert Siff, one of the bright young statehouse researchers in those days, studied public administration in college, but has had a successful career in high finance and education since he left. Siff now runs the main English branch of a major Chicago bank corporation.

university of wisconsin-oshkosh college of continuing education off campus classes • spring 1972-73

class schedule

off/campus					**Undergraduate-Graduate	Credit
					***Graduate	Credit
Location	Course	No.	Sect.	Course Title	Credits	Night
Beaver Dam High School	Education	11-403	801	Social Foundations in Educ. (11-703)	2	Thurs.
Beaver Dam High School	Sociology	92-151	801	Modern Social Problems (92-252)	3	Tues.
Bondel High School	Education**	16-481/681	801/491	Discipline & Behavioral Control (16-781)	3	Tues.
UW-Fond du Lac	Education**	11-401/601	801/491	Sem. in Instructional Strategies (Emphasis: Indiv. Instr.) (11-801)	3	Tues.
UW-Fond du Lac	Psychology**	86-421/621	801/491	Psychology of Exceptional Children (86-521)	3	Mon.
Fond du Lac-Roberts Elem. School	Phy. Ed.	77-129	801	{ Square and Social Dance (77-129)	1	Thurs.
Fond du Lac-Roberts Elem. School	Phy. Ed.	77-272	801	{ Dance for Children (77-272)	2	Thurs.
Green Bay Preble High School	Education	13-315	801	Teaching Science in the Elementary Classroom (13-515)	2	Mon.
Green Bay Preble High School	Ed. Psych.	18-292	801	Tests and Measurement (18-392)	3	Thurs.
Green Bay Preble High School	Art	22-391	801	The Teaching of Art (22-391)	3	Tues.
Green Bay Preble High School	Lib. Sci.**	65-334/534	801/491	Adm. of the School Media Center and Library (65-634)	3	Mon.
Green Bay Preble High School	Mathematics	67-211	801	Fundamentals of Arithmetic (67-403)	3	Wed.
Green Bay Preble High School	Music	73-335	801	{ Classroom Music for Lower Elementary Grades (73-535)	3	Thurs.
Green Bay Preble High School	Music	73-336	801	{ Classroom Music for Upper Elementary Grades (73-536)	3	Thurs.
Green Bay Preble High School	Psychology**	86-465/665	801/491	Psychology of Personality (86-765)	3	Tues.
Kaukauna High School	Education**	11-301/501	801/491	Educational Communications Media (11-501)	3	Thurs.
Kaukauna High School	Education	13-319	801	Techniques of Improving Developmental Reading (13-519)	3	Tues.
Kaukauna High School	Education	13-392	801	Social Studies Curriculum (13-592)	3	Mon.
Kaukauna High School	Art	22-102	801	Drawing and Color (22-102)	3	Tues.
Kaukauna High School	Sociology	92-101	801	Introduction to Sociology (92-201)	3	Mon.
Kaukauna High School	Speech	96-111	801	Fundamentals of Speech (96-111)	3	Wed.
Mayville High School	{ Phy. Ed.	77-122	801	{ Archery and Bowling (77-122)	1	Tues.
Mayville High School	{ Phy. Ed.	77-270	801	{ Phy Ed for the Elementary School (77-300)	2	Tues.
Mayville High School	History	57-101	801	Early Civilization (57-101)	3	Mon.
Pulaski High School	Education**	11-401/601	802/492	Seminar in Instructional Strategies (11-801)	3	Mon.
Readsville High School	Education***	11-751	491	Reading in the Content Areas (11-751)	3	Wed.
Sheboygan North High School	Education**	16-470/670	801/491	Diagnostic Instr. Planning (Emphasis: Learning Disab.) (16-770)	3	Tues.
Waupaca High School	Coun. Educ.***	29-780	491	Career Development Theories and Practices (29-780)	3	Tues.
Waupun High School	Education***	14-707	491	Social Problems in Education (14-907)	3	Mon.
Waupun High School	Ed. Psych.	18-292	802	Tests and Measurement (18-392)	3	Tues.
West Bend High School	Education**	16-352/552	801/491	The Exceptional Child (16-552)	3	Tues.
West Bend High School	Art	22-391	802	The Teaching of Art (22-391)	3	Wed.
West Bend High School	English***	38-701	491	Literature and the Human Experience (38-901)	3	Thurs.

In addition to the off-campus courses administered by the College of Continuing Education, the UW-Oshkosh School of Business Administration is offering the following MBA courses off-campus as a part of its regular program. Starred (\*) courses are received over the Statewide Education Network (SEEN). The MBA courses follow the Schedule of Class Meetings below, but the fees, registration procedure, and class starting times are different. For complete MBA informational and registration materials, return the coupon below.

Location	Course	No.	Section	Title	Credits	Night
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS201)	Bus. Adm.	28-700	421	Accounting Foundations	3	Tues.
UW-Green Bay (Deckner B-217)	Bus. Adm.	28-712	421	Found. of Quan. Techniques (Stat)*	3	Wed.
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS216)	Bus. Adm.	28-733	421	Money and Capital Markets	3	Tues.
UW-Green Bay (Deckner B-217)	Bus. Adm.	28-750	421	Management Foundations*	3	Mon.
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS216)	Bus. Adm.	28-751	421	Organization Theory	3	Mon.
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS216)	Bus. Adm.	28-752	421	Managerial Accounting	3	Wed.
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS216)	Bus. Adm.	28-753	421	Quantitative Methods	3	Thurs.
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS201)	Bus. Adm.	28-761	421	Manpower Development	3	Thurs.
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS216)	Bus. Adm.	28-770	421	Marketing Foundations	3	Thurs.
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS105)	Bus. Adm.	28-772	421	Research for Marketing Decisions	3	Thurs.
St. Norbert-De Pere (MS201)	Bus. Adm.	28-773	421	Accounting Foundations	3	Tues.
UW-Stevens Point (Old Main 034)	Bus. Adm.	28-712	431	Found. of Quan. Techniques (Stat)*	3	Wed.
UW-Stevens Point (Old Main 034)	Bus. Adm.	28-750	431	Management Foundations*	3	Mon.
UW-Stevens Point (Old Main 034)	Bus. Adm.	28-702	431	Cost Analysis and Control	3	Thurs.
Consolidated Paper-Wis. Rapids	Bus. Adm.	28-733	431	Money and Capital Markets	3	Mon.
Marquette-UW Center	Bus. Adm.	28-712	481	Found. of Quan. Techniques (Stat)*	3	Wed.
Marquette-UW Center	Bus. Adm.	28-750	481	Management Foundations*	3	Mon.
Menasha-UW Center, SEEN Lab	Bus. Adm.	28-712	481	Found. of Quan. Techniques (Stat)*	3	Wed.
Menasha-UW Center, SEEN Lab	Bus. Adm.	28-750	481	Management Foundations*	3	Mon.
Rhineland-Education Building	Bus. Adm.	28-712	481	Found. of Quan. Techniques (Stat)*	3	Wed.
Rhineland-Education Building	Bus. Adm.	28-750	481	Management Foundations*	3	Mon.
Sheboygan-UW Center, Main Bldg.	Bus. Adm.	28-712	481	Found. of Quan. Techniques (Stat)*	3	Wed.
Sheboygan-UW Center, Main Bldg.	Bus. Adm.	28-750	481	Management Foundations*	3	Mon.
Wausau-UW Marathon Cnty. Campus	Bus. Adm.	28-712	441	Found. of Quan. Techniques (Stat)*	3	Wed.
Wausau-UW Marathon Cnty. Campus	Bus. Adm.	28-750	441	Management Foundations*	3	Mon.

registration information

schedule of class meetings

	January	February	March	April	May
Monday classes	15,22,29	5,12,19,26	5,12,19,26	2,9,30	7,14
Tuesday classes	16,23,30	6,13,20,27	6,13,20,27	3,10,24	1,8
Wednesday classes	17,24,31	7,14,21,28	7,14,21,28	4,11,25	2,9
Thursday classes	18,25	1,8,15,22	1,8,15,22,29	5,12,26	3,10

fees

Undergraduate: \$19 per credit  
Graduate: \$25 per credit

enrollment

First night of class, 6:30 p.m. in off-campus center. Registration and payment of course fee.

If you would like to receive a copy of the on-campus evening class schedule, please check the schedule(s) below and mail this coupon to: COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH, OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54901.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me the Undergraduate on-campus evening class schedule and general information

☐ Please send me the Graduate on-campus evening class schedule and general information

☐ Please send me Graduate MBA course schedule and mail registration (applies to both on and off-campus)

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### Mass funeral for youths

Fourteen closed caskets line the stage at Municipal Auditorium in Austin, Tex., on Saturday during combined services for some of the victims of last Tuesday's bus wreck in northern New Mexico. The crash killed 19 young people from Austin's

Woodlawn Baptist Church. Several thousand persons attended the services, including former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. (AP Wirephoto)

## Franco not yet ready to retire

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco said Saturday he will continue to rule the country "with the same firmness as in past years" and that Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon has proved the right choice to succeed him one day and become king of Spain.

The 80-year-old chief of state, in his annual end-of-year address to the nation, thus denied rumors he planned to step down soon or that he might have second thoughts about the prince as his successor.

"The support that our people are giving the prince of Spain, the dedication of his person to the nation's supreme interests, the efficiency and dignity with which he carried out a number of official missions abroad, fully confirm the rightness of the proposal I made to the Cortes," Franco said. The Cortes is Spain's parliament.

Franco indicated the prince would succeed him only after his death. He wound up his 20-minute speech saying: "Here you will have me, with the same firmness as in past years, as long as God wants me to live, to go on serving ... the destinies of our homeland."

Franco led the revolt against Spain's republican government and assumed power at the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

## Agnew to be at Pearson funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon named Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on Saturday to head the U.S. delegation to funeral services for Lester Pearson, former prime minister of Canada.

Other members of the delegation to the services in Ottawa today are U.S. ambassador Adolph W. Schmidt, Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., and Murray W. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union.

## Thieu accused of making rules to create one-party dictatorship

SAIGON (AP) — Angry South Vietnamese politicians accused president Nguyen Van Thieu Saturday of attempting to create a one-party dictatorship in this war-torn nation.

The politicians were reacting to a decree signed Wednesday by Thieu which sets out stringent membership and election performance criteria for political parties.

Under provisions of the new decree, only five of the country's 24-26 political parties can survive. The government-controlled newspaper Tin Song said three would survive — but many political leaders believe only Thieu's new democracy party can meet the tough requirements.

"Very few parties will be able to comply with the new regulations," said Tran Van Tuyen, a former vice premier and leader of the Vietnam Kuomintang party. "Almost all will be compelled to disband. Members of these parties will have only one choice: to join Thieu's party or to side with the Communists."

Tuyen, a prominent Saigon lawyer, called the decree "a stupid action, an attempt to monopolize politics for his own party, a move extremely hurtful for himself and the nation."

Ha Thuc Ky, unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1967 and secretary-general of the Revolutionary Dai Viet party, said the new law will lead South Vietnam toward a one-party dictatorship. "With this new law, we have just one party and we are going to have a dictatorship now."

Ky said the night before Thieu signed the decree he met with Gen. Duong Van Minh, better known as "Big Minh," former chairman of the military revolutionary council and head of government after the 1963 Dien coup.

"During that talk Minh tried to persuade Thieu to get together with the political parties to fight against the communists, but Thieu refused to have

any coalition with the political parties," Nguyen Van Dat, secretary-general of the Progressive Movement, said many parties "are trying to form into blocs of four to six parties" to meet the requirements. "But because of the different nature of the parties, I am afraid there will be lack of coherence," he said.

Regardless of the law, Ky said, "We shall continue to activate our party and

we shall act as if the law does not exist because for a long time we have existed without any law...We are ready to go to jail."

Senator Nguyen Van Chuc, an outspoken member of the opposition, said the political parties decree was "an abuse of the special powers granted to Thieu." Last spring, Thieu assumed the special powers saying the country faced a national emergency resulting from North Vietnam's massive offensive.

## 24 Chicago policemen indicted in shakedowns

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-four policemen, including a former vice commander, have been indicted on charges of shaking down liquor operators.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said the policemen allegedly solicited

payments on a monthly basis from more than 50 establishments between August 1966 until Friday, when the indictments were returned by a federal grand jury and ordered suppressed for a day.

He said the payments ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Fifteen of those indicted, including Capt. Clarence E. Braasch, were also accused of perjury before the grand jury investigating alleged police misconduct.

Braasch, currently chief of traffic, was commander from 1966 to 1970 of the 18th Police District in charge of the vice unit where the alleged shakedowns occurred.

Each of the other 23 at one time or another was assigned to the 18th district, which contains about 500 retail liquor establishments within a four-mile square area that includes Old Town and the Rush Street night club section.

The indictment brought to 39 the number of city policemen charged with extorting payments from saloon keepers and club operators since Thompson began the investigation more than a year ago.

One count of the indictment charged the policemen with conspiracy to extort money and remaining counts charged individuals with allegedly receiving payoffs to overlook possible liquor law violations which could threaten a holder's license.

Of the 15 policemen previously indicted on similar charges, six have been found guilty, one pleaded guilty and eight others are awaiting trial.

In addition, 45 policemen have been suspended, under department rules, for refusing to answer grand jury questions.

Upon conviction, the conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The maximum charge upon conviction of perjury is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Bond was set at \$4,500 for each of the 24 policemen.

## Milwaukee teachers to strike Tuesday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Teachers Education Association voted unanimously late Saturday to strike Tuesday—the day some 5,700 teachers and 129,000 students are to return to classes following holiday vacations, a union spokesman said.

Association members voted early in December to authorize a strike if negotiations were not proceeding satisfactorily. Their contract expires Dec. 31.

The school board and union negotiators are still apart on teacher seniority and transfer procedures, layoff procedures, teacher day and several monetary issues, including wages and fringe benefits, the spokesman said.

The school board made a contract offer early Saturday, but the union spokesman said it offered few new proposals.

Contract negotiations, under guidance of a Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission mediator, were to continue until the strike deadline.

City, county, and sewerage commission employees in Milwaukee, all members of District Council 48 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, have also voted strike authorization. Their contracts expire next week, and negotiations are to resume Wednesday.

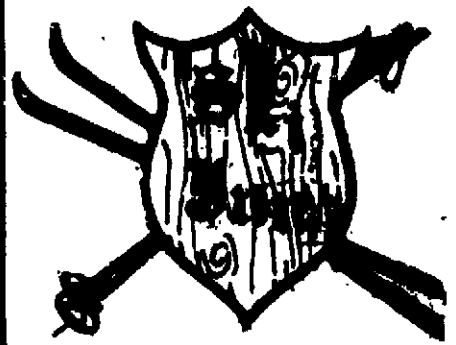
Only city employees have approved a Thursday strike deadline.

### Today's chuckle

The penalty for bigamy is two mothers-in-law. (Copyright 1972)



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## Jumbo jet crash was worst of '72 in U.S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The crash Saturday of an Eastern Air Lines TriStar Jet in the Florida Everglades with 78 persons killed was the worst domestic air disaster of 1972.

The worst disaster in commercial aviation history occurred last Oct. 13 when 176 persons died in the crash of a Russian Ilyushin-62 airliner near Moscow.

The nation's worst aviation disaster was on Dec. 16, 1960 when 134 persons died in the collision of two airliners over New York City. All 128 persons aboard the planes and six on the ground were killed.

The nation's worst single-aircraft disaster was in September 1971 when 111 persons died in a crash near Juneau, Alaska.

Another major domestic aviation disaster this year was the crash of a United Air Lines jet Dec. 8 into Chicago homes, killing 45 persons.

Seventeen persons were killed last March when a Mohawk propjet crashed in Albany, N.Y.

An aviation expert in London said Saturday that provisional statistics show more than 1,700 people have died this year on commercial flights, which would make 1972 the worst year on record. The worst previous year was 1966, when just over 1,000 died.

Before the Oct. 13 crash near Moscow, the previous high death toll was in the crash in Japan on July 30, 1971, of a Japanese Boeing 727, which took 162 lives. The airliner collided in midair with a jet fighter whose pilot survived.

Russia also was the scene of three other major air disasters in 1972.

On May 18 an Antonov 10 crashed near Kharkov, killing 108 people.

On Oct. 2, 80 persons were unofficially reported dead when a Soviet Ilyushin 18 crashed at the black sea port of Sochi.

A Japan Air Lines DC8 crashed at Moscow on Nov. 28, killing 61.

The third worst recorded air crash happened in East Germany on Aug. 14, when an East German Interflug charter Ilyushin 62 crashed on takeoff from East Berlin and took 156 lives.

In a Spanish charter plane crash Dec. 3, on Tenerife in the Canary Islands, 155 people were killed.

Other major air crashes in 1972 included:

Jan. 7—Ibiza, Spain. Spanish Iberia Caravelle, 104 dead.  
Czechoslovakia. Yugoslav DC9 blew up, 27 dead. Sabotage suspected. A stewardess survived.

March 14—Hsairjah, Persian Gulf. Danish charter Caravelle, 112 dead.

April 18—Ethiopia. East African Airways VC10, 38 dead.

May 5—Sicily. Alitalia DC8, 115 dead.

June 14—India. Japan Air Lines DC8, 86 dead.

June 14—South Vietnam. Hong Kong Cathay Pacific Convair 880, 81 dead.

June 18—Britain. British European Airways Trident, 118 dead.

Oct. 21—Greece. Olympic Airways YS11, 35 dead.

Oct. 27—France. French Air Inter Viscount, 59 dead.

Oct. 30—Italy. Italian ATI turboprop, 27 dead.

## Bomb halt

Continued From Page 1

of talks, with Kissinger acting on behalf of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to get language recognizing Saigon's sovereignty over all of South Vietnam.

On the other hand, Hanoi evidently sought wording giving the impression that Vietnam was one entity, leaving North Vietnam with the right to interfere in Southern political matters.

There is no sign from either side of any change in these basic positions and the prospect of continued objections of Thieu seems undiminished. All of this seems to leave the prospect for a settlement soon very uncertain.

This cloudiness is recognized by the United States with all indications pointing to Kissinger returning to Paris to reflect a presidential attitude described as wary and not holding starry-eyed optimism about an agreement.

Nixon, then, appears to have told Hanoi he accepts its return to the talks as indicating a serious purpose to negotiate, but that he will not be fooled by this action alone.

If a settlement is not reached, he has left open the option of continuing military pressure.

## Yemen has new government

BEIRUT (AP) — The new premier of North Yemen, Abdallah El Hajary, formed an 18-man cabinet Saturday to replace that of outgoing Premier Mohsen El Eini, the Middle East News Agency reported from Sana.

El Eini resigned two days ago after accusing parliament of trying to sabotage an agreement to merge North and South Yemen into a single republic.

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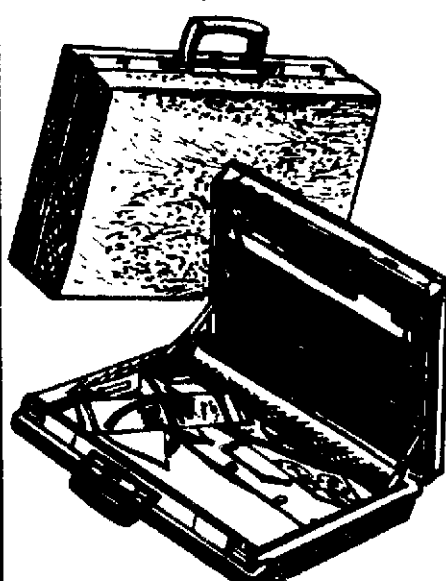
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# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week: (Dollars) High Low Last Chg.

Adolph 1.30	30.00	29.75	30.00	0.25
Adolph 2.40	44.00	43.75	44.00	0.25
Adolph 3.50	58.00	57.75	58.00	0.25
Adolph 4.60	72.00	71.75	72.00	0.25
Adolph 5.70	86.00	85.75	86.00	0.25
Adolph 6.80	100.00	99.75	100.00	0.25
Adolph 7.90	114.00	113.75	114.00	0.25
Adolph 9.00	128.00	127.75	128.00	0.25
Adolph 10.10	142.00	141.75	142.00	0.25
Adolph 11.20	156.00	155.75	156.00	0.25
Adolph 12.30	170.00	169.75	170.00	0.25
Adolph 13.40	184.00	183.75	184.00	0.25
Adolph 14.50	198.00	197.75	198.00	0.25
Adolph 15.60	212.00	211.75	212.00	0.25
Adolph 16.70	226.00	225.75	226.00	0.25
Adolph 17.80	240.00	239.75	240.00	0.25
Adolph 18.90	254.00	253.75	254.00	0.25
Adolph 20.00	268.00	267.75	268.00	0.25
Adolph 21.10	282.00	281.75	282.00	0.25
Adolph 22.20	296.00	295.75	296.00	0.25
Adolph 23.30	310.00	309.75	310.00	0.25
Adolph 24.40	324.00	323.75	324.00	0.25
Adolph 25.50	338.00	337.75	338.00	0.25
Adolph 26.60	352.00	351.75	352.00	0.25
Adolph 27.70	366.00	365.75	366.00	0.25
Adolph 28.80	380.00	379.75	380.00	0.25
Adolph 29.90	394.00	393.75	394.00	0.25
Adolph 31.00	408.00	407.75	408.00	0.25
Adolph 32.10	422.00	421.75	422.00	0.25
Adolph 33.20	436.00	435.75	436.00	0.25
Adolph 34.30	450.00	449.75	450.00	0.25
Adolph 35.40	464.00	463.75	464.00	0.25
Adolph 36.50	478.00	477.75	478.00	0.25
Adolph 37.60	492.00	491.75	492.00	0.25
Adolph 38.70	506.00	505.75	506.00	0.25
Adolph 39.80	520.00	519.75	520.00	0.25
Adolph 40.90	534.00	533.75	534.00	0.25
Adolph 42.00	548.00	547.75	548.00	0.25
Adolph 43.10	562.00	561.75	562.00	0.25
Adolph 44.20	576.00	575.75	576.00	0.25
Adolph 45.30	590.00	589.75	590.00	0.25
Adolph 46.40	604.00	603.75	604.00	0.25
Adolph 47.50	618.00	617.75	618.00	0.25
Adolph 48.60	632.00	631.75	632.00	0.25
Adolph 49.70	646.00	645.75	646.00	0.25
Adolph 50.80	660.00	659.75	660.00	0.25
Adolph 51.90	674.00	673.75	674.00	0.25
Adolph 53.00	688.00	687.75	688.00	0.25
Adolph 54.10	702.00	701.75	702.00	0.25
Adolph 55.20	716.00	715.75	716.00	0.25
Adolph 56.30	730.00	729.75	730.00	0.25
Adolph 57.40	744.00	743.75	744.00	0.25
Adolph 58.50	758.00	757.75	758.00	0.25
Adolph 59.60	772.00	771.75	772.00	0.25
Adolph 60.70	786.00	785.75	786.00	0.25
Adolph 61.80	800.00	799.75	800.00	0.25
Adolph 62.90	814.00	813.75	814.00	0.25
Adolph 64.00	828.00	827.75	828.00	0.25
Adolph 65.10	842.00	841.75	842.00	0.25
Adolph 66.20	856.00	855.75	856.00	0.25
Adolph 67.30	870.00	869.75	870.00	0.25
Adolph 68.40	884.00	883.75	884.00	0.25
Adolph 69.50	898.00	897.75	898.00	0.25
Adolph 70.60	912.00	911.75	912.00	0.25
Adolph 71.70	926.00	925.75	926.00	0.25
Adolph 72.80	940.00	939.75	940.00	0.25
Adolph 73.90	954.00	953.75	954.00	0.25
Adolph 75.00	968.00	967.75	968.00	0.25
Adolph 76.10	982.00	981.75	982.00	0.25
Adolph 77.20	996.00	995.75	996.00	0.25
Adolph 78.30	1010.00	1009.75	1010.00	0.25
Adolph 79.40	1024.00	1023.75	1024.00	0.25
Adolph 80.50	1038.00	1037.75	1038.00	0.25
Adolph 81.60	1052.00	1051.75	1052.00	0.25
Adolph 82.70	1066.00	1065.75	1066.00	0.25
Adolph 83.80	1080.00	1079.75	1080.00	0.25
Adolph 84.90	1094.00	1093.75	1094.00	0.25
Adolph 86.00	1108.00	1107.75	1108.00	0.25
Adolph 87.10	1122.00	1121.75	1122.00	0.25
Adolph 88.20	1136.00	1135.75	1136.00	0.25
Adolph 89.30	1150.00	1149.75	1150.00	0.25
Adolph 90.40	1164.00	1163.75	1164.00	0.25
Adolph 91.50	1178.00	1177.75	1178.00	0.25
Adolph 92.60	1192.00	1191.75	1192.00	0.25
Adolph 93.70	1206.00	1205.75	1206.00	0.25
Adolph 94.80	1220.00	1219.75	1220.00	0.25
Adolph 95.90	1234.00	1233.75	1234.00	0.25
Adolph 97.00	1248.00	1247.75	1248.00	0.25
Adolph 98.10	1262.00	1261.75	1262.00	0.25
Adolph 99.20	1276.00	1275.75	1276.00	0.25
Adolph 100.30	1290.00	1289.75	1290.00	0.25
Adolph 101.40	1304.00	1303.75	1304.00	0.25
Adolph 102.50	1318.00	1317.75	1318.00	0.25
Adolph 103.60	1332.00	1331.75	1332.00	0.25
Adolph 104.70	1346.00	1345.75	1346.00	0.25
Adolph 105.80	1360.00	1359.75	1360.00	0.25
Adolph 106.90	1374.00	1373.75	1374.00	0.25
Adolph 108.00	1388.00	1387.75	1388.00	0.25
Adolph 109.10	1402.00	1401.75	1402.00	0.25
Adolph 110.20	1416.00	1415.75	1416.00	0.25
Adolph 111.30	1430.00	1429.75	1430.00	0.25
Adolph 112.40	1444.00	1443.75	1444.00	0.25
Adolph 113.50	1458.00	1457.75	1458.00	0.25
Adolph 114.60	1472.00	1471.75	1472.00	0.25
Adolph 115.70	1486.00	1485.75	1486.00	0.25
Adolph 116.80	1500.00	1499.75	1500.00	0.25
Adolph 117.90	1514.00	1513.75	1514.00	0.25
Adolph 119.00	1528.00	1527.75	1528.00	0.25
Adolph 120.10	1542.00	1541.75	1542.00	0.25
Adolph 121.20	1556.00	1555.75	1556.00	0.25
Adolph 122.30	1570.00	1569.75	1570.00	0.25
Adolph 123.40	1584.00	1583.75	1584.00	0.25
Adolph 124.50	1598.00	1597.75	1598.00	0.25
Adolph 125.60	1612.00	1611.75	1612.00	0.25
Adolph 126.70	1626.00	1625.75	1626.00	0.25
Adolph 127.80	1640.00	1639.75	1640.00	0.25
Adolph 128.90	1654.00	1653.75	1654.00	0.25
Adolph 130.00	1668.00	1667.75	1668.00	0.25
Adolph 131.10	1682.00	1681.75	1682.00	0.25
Adolph 132.20	1696.00	1695.75	1696.00	0.25
Adolph 133.30	1710.00	1709.75	1710.00	0.25
Adolph 134.40	1724.00	1723.75	1724.00	0.25
Adolph 135.50	1738.00	1737.75	1738.00	0.25
Adolph 136.60	1752.00	1751.75	1752.00	0.25
Adolph 137.70	1766.00	1765.75	1766.00	0.25
Adolph 138.80	1780.00	1779.75	1780.00	0.25
Adolph 139.90	1794.00	1793.75	1794.00	0.25
Adolph 141.00	1808.00	1807.75	1808.00	0.25
Adolph 142.10	1822.00	1821.75	1822.00	0.25
Adolph 143.20	1836.00	1835.75	1836.00	0.25
Adolph 144.30	1850.00	1849.75	1850.00	0.25
Adolph 145.40	1864.00	1863.75	1864.00	0.25
Adolph 146.50	1878.00	1877.75	1878.00	0.25
Adolph 147.60	1892.00	1891.75	1892.00	0.25
Adolph 148.70	1906.00	1905.75	1906.00	0.25
Adolph 149.80	1920.00	1919.75	1920.00	0.25
Adolph 150.90	1934.00	1933.75	1934.00	0.25
Adolph 152.00	1948.00	1947.75	1948.00	0.25
Adolph 153.10	1962.00	1961.75	1962.00	0.25
Adolph 154.20	1976.00	1975.75	1976.00	0.25
Adolph 155.30	1990.00	1989.75	1990.00	0.25
Adolph 156.40	2004.00	2003.75	2004.00	0.25
Adolph 157.50	2018.00	2017.75	2018.00	0.25
Adolph 158.60	2032.00	2031.75	2032.00	0.25
Adolph 159.70	2046.00	2045.75	2046.00	0.25
Adolph 160.80	2060.00	2059.75	2060.00	0.25
Adolph 161.90	2074.00	2073.75	2074.00	0.25
Adolph 163.00	2088.00	2087.75	2088.00	0.25
Adolph 164.10	2102.00	2101.75	2102.00	0.25
Adolph 165.20	2116.00	2115.75	2116.00	0.25
Adolph 166.30	2130.00	2129.75	2130.00	0.25
Adolph 167.40	2144.00	2143.75	2144.00	0.25
Adolph 168.50	2158.00	2157.75	2158.00	0.25
Adolph 169.60	2172.00	2171.75	2172.00	0.25
Adolph 170.70	2186.00	2185.75	2186.00	0.25
Adolph 171.80	2200.00	2199.75	2200.00	0.25
Adolph 172.90	2214.00	2213.75	2214.00	0.25
Adolph 174.00	2228.00	2227.75	2228.00	0.25
Adolph 175.10	2242.00	2241.75	2242.00	0.25
Adolph 176.20	2256.00	2255.75	2256.00	0.25
Adolph 177.30	2270.00	2269.75	2270.00	0.25
Adolph 178.40	2284.00	2283.75	2284.00	0.25
Adolph 179.50	2298.00	2297.75	2298.00	0.25
Adolph 180.60	2312.00	2311.75	2312.00	0.25
Adolph 181.70	2326.00	2325.75	2326.00	0.25
Adolph 182.80	2340.00	2339.75	2340.00	0.25
Adolph 183.90	2354.00	2353.75	2354.00	0.25
Adolph 185.00	2368.00	2367.75	2368.00	0.25
Adolph 186.10	2382.00	2381.75	2382.00	0.25
Adolph 187.20	2396.00	2395.75	2396.00	0.25
Adolph 188.30	2410.00	2409.75	2410.00	0.25
Adolph 189.40	2424.00	2423.75	2424.00	0.25
Adolph 190.50	2438.00	2437.75	2438.00	0.25
Adolph 191.60	2452.00	2451.75	2452.00	0.25
Adolph 192.70	2466.00	2465.75	2466.00	0.25
Adolph 193.80	2480.00	2479.75	2480.00	0.25
Adolph 194.90	2494.00	2493.75	2494.00	0.25
Adolph 196.00	2508.00	2507.75	2508.00	0.25
Adolph 197.10	2522.00	2521.75	2522.00	0.25
Adolph 198.20	2536.00	2535.75	2536.00	0.25
Adolph 199.30	2550.00	2549.75	2550.00	0.25
Adolph 200.40	2564.00	2563.75	2564.00	0.25
Adolph 201.50	2578.00	2577.75	2578.00	0.25
Adolph 202.60	2592.00	2591.75	2592.00	0.25
Adolph 203.70	2606.00	2605.75	2606.00	0.25
Adolph 204.80	2620.00	2619.75	2620.00	0.25
Adolph 205.90	2634.00	2633.75	2634.00	0.25
Adolph 207.00	2648.00	2647.75	2648.00	0.25
Adolph 208.10	2662.00	2661.75	2662.00	0.25
Adolph 209.20	2676.00	2675.75	2676.00	0.25
Adolph 210.30	2690.00	2689.75	2690.00	0.25
Adolph 211.40	2704.00	2703.75	2704.00	0.25
Adolph 212.50	2718.00	2717.75	2718.00	0.25
Adolph 213.60	2732.00	2731.75	2732.00	0.25
Adolph 214.70	2746.00	2745.75	2746.00	0.25
Adolph 215.80	2760.00	2759.75	2760.00	0.25
Adolph 216.90	2774.00	2773.75	2774.00	0.25
Adolph 218.00	2788.00	2787.75	2788.00	0.25
Adolph 219.10	2802.00	2801.75	2802.00	0









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☐ 5% Regular Passbook Account ☐ 6% Investment Account...2-10 yr. maturities, \$5,000 minimum deposit

☐ 5 1/4% Golden One Account...no minimum, 90-day withdrawal notice ☐ Money-Every-Month Investment Account...2-10 yr. maturities, \$5,000 minimum deposit

☐ 5% Investment Account...1-2 yr. maturities, \$1,000 minimum deposit

Beneficiary if Trust Account \_\_\_\_\_

Co-owner if Joint Account \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My gift selection is (circle) C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Add 76¢ per keyed item for postage, handling and insurance.

Limit one free gift per person per year.

☐ I am depositing \$5,000 or more. Please send me a Statesman's Club Membership Application.

SET	ITEM	IF ELIGIBLE FOR GIFT: WITH DEPOSIT* OF \$1,000	IF NOT ELIGIBLE FOR GIFT: WITH \$5,000 DEPOSIT*
C	12 1/2 in. Tray	FREE	ANY TWO ITEMS (C-H) FREE
D	12 1/2 in. Pierced Bowl	FREE	6.95
E	10 1/2 in. Relish Dish with Divided Glass Tray	FREE	6.95
F	Bread Tray	FREE	5.95
G	8 oz. Water Goblet	FREE	5.95
H	Compote	FREE	5.95
I	Cake Stand	\$ 6.95	FREE
J	16 in. Pierced Tray	6.95	FREE
K	16 in. Gallery Tray	6.95	FREE
L	1 1/2 qt. Covered Casserole with Pyrex Liner	6.95	FREE
M	Double Vegetable Dish	6.95	FREE
N	4-pc. Coffee Service	\$19.95	\$14.95

\*Singly, or through accumulation of smaller amounts that increase your account balance by \$1,000 or \$5,000.

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**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF WISCONSIN**

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Phone: 414-739-9477  
John A. Marzlon, Vice President and Manager





### Holiday party

The Early American Room at Appleton High School-West was the scene of a holiday party given recently by students in the Food Service Co-op class. A festive buffet ran the gamut from hot foods to sweets, all served with punch and coffee.

# Let's have a party!

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

We're in the midst of the party season — the very special time of the year when friends and relatives gather to extend the spirit of the season. It doesn't matter whether a party has been planned or people simply drop in, food and drink round out the visit and make it festive.

The buffets, suppers, brunches and parties, however, don't just happen. They are the result of thought and effort on the part of the party givers. What to serve is the first consideration with shopping and preparation other important elements.

Imagine as you give small parties what is entailed in the simplest of buffets for a hundred people or so! These are the times when extra hands are really appreciated.

Just before Christmas, the Food Service Co-op students at Appleton High School-West deviated from the traditional sweets served with coffee and punch at a holiday tea for administrators, teachers and a few special guests. This year they did a lovely buffet of festive foods, most of which have no definite recipes but rather are the results of experimenting by professional chefs.

For a week prior to the event, the young people put together a centerpiece of shrimp cocktail, Greek meatballs, barbecued ribs, smoked salmon, beef tartare with rye bread, a cheddar cheese ball, glazed liver pate, vegetable relishes with dill dip, assorted canapes and desserts and cranberry cocktail punch.

Food Service Co-op is a story in itself. Begun at both public high schools in 1967-68, the vocational program helps provide a skill for those young people who may not be going on to college. The class involves one hour per day of classroom work plus an average of 20 hours on the job at a business establishment dealing in some way with food. Here the students begin training for a profession before they leave high school. Because of the extent of the work, students receive two credits instead of one.

Continued on Page 10



### Last drop

Barbara Ristow scraps the last drop from a restaurant-size can of catsup, one of the ingredients used in the sauce for meatballs.



### Preparing for guests

Greg Ziegler uncovers a server of tiny meatballs and spareribs as the class prepares for the arrival of guests.

**women**  
Sunday Post-Crescent  
Dec. 31, 1972

C-1



Post-Crescent Photos  
by  
ROBERT V. BAETEN



### Measuring accurately

Carol Kraus measures one of the ingredients for a sauce for the spareribs as Becky Kohl stands by ready to lend a helping hand. At left, Richard Thomson watches as Greg

Ziegler presses tiny holiday cookies one morning during class. Enrollment in Food Service is made up of six young men and nine young women.



# Couples say vows in early winter ceremonies

## Schmidt-McCullough

**KAUKAUNA** — Married Friday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church were Susan Schmidt and Kenneth McCullough. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, 225 E. 14th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCullough, Platteville.

Honor attendants were Peggy Schmidt and Mark McCullough, Madison.

The new Mrs. McCullough and her husband are seniors at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where they will reside.



Mrs. Robert Klika

## Bellin-Klika

Barbara L. Bellin and Robert D. Klika exchanged marriage vows Saturday during services at Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Sieve Williams, 1831 E. Byrd St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Klika, Readfield.

Marty Colbert, maid of honor, was accompanied by bridesmaids, Kathy Koletzke and Myra Maki. Lori Williams and Steven Williams were junior attendants.

Assisting best man Dan Klika, Readfield, were Gary Klika and Dave Williams.

Both young people are students at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, where they will reside.

## Blumreich-Potter

**KAUKAUNA** — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church as Gloria Jean Blumreich and Douglas Boyd Potter were married.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blumreich, 430 Kaukauna St., and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Potter, 513 E. McArthur, Appleton.

Matron and maid of honor respectively were Mrs. Jon Blumreich and

Jaye Blumreich. Mrs. Richard Birk and Donna Lou Herzfeldt were bridesmaids. Joe Lee Blumreich was a junior attendant.

Best man Jon Blumreich, Appleton, was accompanied by Timothy Johnson, Richard Birk, Pat Moran, Gregory Bergner and Jack Kastelic.

The new Mrs. Potter, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is student teaching in Wauwatosa. Her husband is an advertising account executive for the Waukesha Freeman newspaper. They will make their home in Milwaukee.



Mrs. Daniel Heaney

## Schmerein-Heaney

**MENASHA** — Mary Jane Schmerein and Daniel James Heaney repeated wedding vows Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schmerein, 815 River Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Heaney, Carmichael, Md.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Bruce Fogarty, Iowa City, Iowa, was accompanied by Sara Heaney, Mary Jo McGuire and Mrs. Richard Carlin.

Assisting best man, Charles B. Catlin, Chicago, were John G. Schmerein, Christopher and James Catlin, John Rather, John Stroemer, Ted Reynen and Thomas Babbitt.

The new Mrs. Heaney was graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. Her husband, a University of Wisconsin-Green Bay graduate, is with the Rappahannock Advisory and Development Commission, Fredericksburg, Va., where they will reside.

## Heinemann-Meyer

Speaking nuptial promises Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church were Ellen Mary Heinemann and Raymond Joseph Meyer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heinemann, 1470 W.

Prospect Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Meyer, 1317 Dexter St., New London.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Bieneman, Norman, Okla., was accompanied by Mrs. Robin Wege and Pamela Anderson.

Assisting best man, Daniel Rhoden, Hortonville, were David Close, Richard Muskevitch and Robert and Mark Meyer.

The new Mrs. Meyer is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Her husband, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, is employed by Oshkosh Auto Parts, Oshkosh, where they will reside.



Mrs. John Whiteley

## Towsley-Whiteley

Mary Carolyn Towsley became the bride of John Hardenbrook Whiteley Saturday during services at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Towsley, 2213 Maplecrest Drive. Mr. Whiteley is the son of Mrs. Frank H. Whiteley, Aiken, S.C., and the late Frank Whiteley.

Matron of honor Mrs. Robert Karytziotis, Chicago, was accompanied by bridesmaid Janice Weber.

Assisting best man Jack Mentzer, Chicago, were Larry Higgins and Bob Moler.

The former Miss Towsley was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is employed at Niles Township High School, Skokie, Ill. Mr. Whiteley, a University of Illinois graduate, is with Sears Roebuck Co., in Chicago, where they will reside.

## Auer-Wilson

**TOWN OF LEBANON** — Joan Auer and Thomas Wilson were married Saturday during services at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jerry Auer, route 3, New London, and the late Mr. Auer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Wilson, route 3, New London.

Maid of honor Sonya Satter, Madison, was accompanied by bridesmaids Joyce Auer and Susanna Auer. Phillip Wilson, New London, was best man. Matthew Wilson, Martin Wilson and James Auer completed the bridal party.

The former Miss Auer was graduated from the Neenah-Menasha Area Vocational School as a licensed practical nurse and was employed at University Hospitals, Madison. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, is a civil engineer with the California State Highway Department.



Mrs. Francis Van Camp

## Schroeder-Van Camp

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Dora J. Schroeder and Francis G. Van Camp repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Van Camp, route 1.

Maid of honor was Jane Ebben, with Mrs. Gerald Coenen, Mrs. Paul Baehman and Karen Van Camp as bridesmaids.

Best man, Thomas Van Camp, Stevens Point, was assisted by Glenn Van Handel, Paul Baehman and Paul Peters.

The new Mrs. Van Camp was employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is serving with the Army. They will reside at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Colo.

## Johnson-Teitelman

Kathleen Johnson and Peter Teitelman were married Saturday in an ecumenical Jewish-Lutheran ceremony at the Midway Motor Lodge.

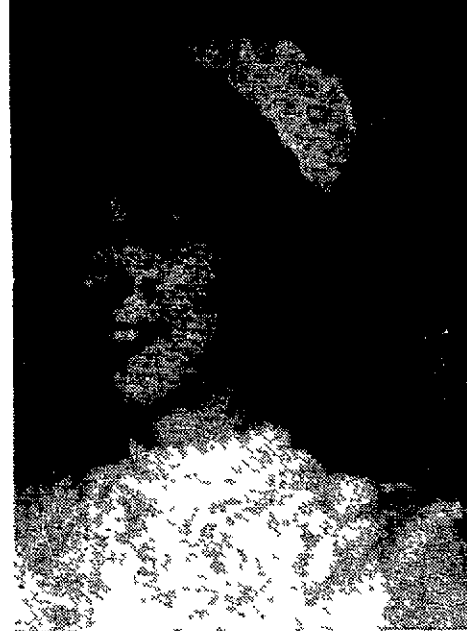
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 1707 N. Ballard Road, and Dr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd Teitelman, Chicago.

Maid of honor was Dorothy Warren,

with Dolly Moll and Mari Teitelman as bridesmaids.

Dr. Richard Goldman, Northbrook, Ill., was best man with Dr. William Sarnat and Raymond McCrone assisting.

The new Mrs. Teitelman, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, has been a teacher in the Appleton Public Schools. Her husband was graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and holds a master's degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He has been employed as an assistant administrator at Mount Sinai Medical Center, Milwaukee.



Mrs. Michael Bellesbach

## Beyer-Bellesbach

**NEENAH** — Clayton Immanuel Lutheran Church was the scene Friday as Jane Christine Beyer and Michael Robert Bellesbach exchanged marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Velma Beyer, 1505 Deerwood Drive, and Melvin Beyer, 1645 W. Fairview Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellesbach, Eau Claire.

Jill Beyer, maid of honor, was accompanied by bridesmaids Muriel Byrnes, Charlene Nieman and Robin Bellesbach.

Assisting best man Jan Dilly, Hollywood, Fla., were Michael Kneer, Roy Beyer and Gary Heath.

The new Mrs. Bellesbach attends the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. They will live in Madison.

## Kriek-Sullivan

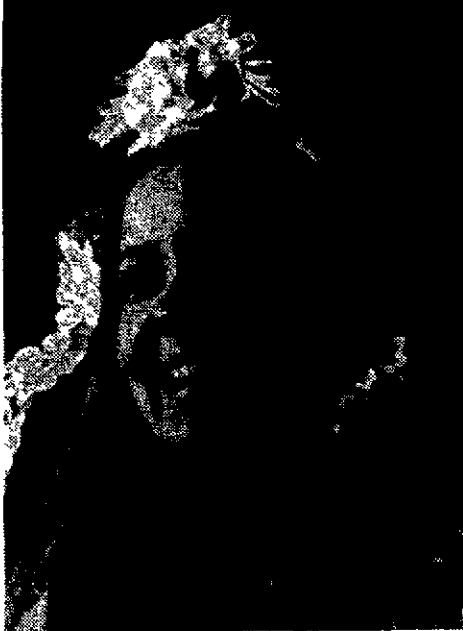
Nuptial promises were repeated Saturday by Barbara Kriek and Shawn

James Sullivan during services at Monte Alverno Retreat House.

The bride is the daughter of John Kriek, 419 E. Randall St., and the late Mrs. Kriek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Bensenville, Ill.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin.

The former Miss Kriek is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Mr. Sullivan, a graduate of St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., is an orderly at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. They will reside in Menasha.



Mrs. Charles Kiesow

## Tews-Kiesow

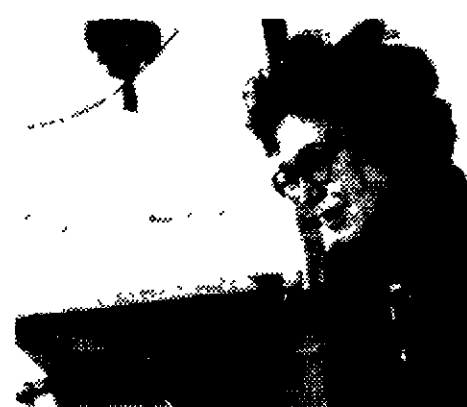
**MENASHA** — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Mary Shawn Tews became the bride of Charles R. Kiesow.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond William Tews, 410 Edna Ave., Neenah. The bridegroom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Luniak, route 1.

Maid of honor, Harriet Tews, Milwaukee, was accompanied by bridesmaids, Pamela Luniak, Mrs. David Ulmen and Mrs. David Erickson. Kelly Shawn Schultz was junior attendant.

Lee R. Pritzl, Appleton, served as best man. Raymond A. Tews, Michael J. Kiesow and Dennis Vorpahl completed the bridal party.

The former Miss Tews is a student at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. Her husband attends Layton School of Art and Design, Milwaukee, and is an industrial designer. They will reside in Milwaukee.



## Flight accidents

Mrs. James J. Mensching, left and Mrs. Henry H. Timken Jr., right, serve on the Federal Aviation Ad-



ministration's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation.

# Women fliers seek more air safety

**AKRON-CANTON AIRPORT, Ohio (AP)** — One of aviation's First Ladies has spent the equivalent of eight full weeks in the air. Another says she always has had her eye on the future.

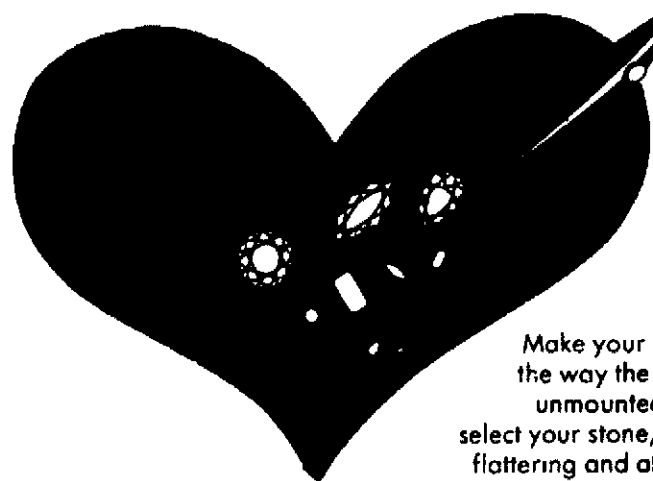
They are Mrs. Henry H. Timken Jr. of Canton, chairman of the Federal Aviation Administration's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation, and Mrs. James J. Mensching of Akron, vice chairman.

Their committee meets twice a year in Washington, D.C. "The whole thing is an educational campaign for more air safety," says Mrs. Timken, whose late husband was chief of Timken Roller Bearing Co.

## Built-in spatula

Ever wish you could push food down in your blender without removing the lid? A lid with a built-in spatula with strainer cap provides just that convenience. When the spatula is pulled through the cap, the clinging food is cleaned off and returned to the blending action area. White, avocado, and gold colors, with antiqued copper shadowing, are available on this blender which has six pushbuttons, an automatic electric timer, manual control, and a hold on button. Any blender is easily washed by putting a little detergent and warm water in the empty container and turning it on.

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"Fifty-nine thousand people are killed each year in auto accidents," she says, "while plane crashes, responsible for much fewer deaths, get all the headlines."

Mrs. Mensching reversed Mrs. Timken's learning sequence: she taught her husband to fly about 10 years ago. Now he is an engineer with Goodyear Aerospace Corp. And she has about 60 weeks' of airtime in her history, 10,000 hours spread over 33 years and including military air ferry work during World War II as a member of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots.

Today the Civil Air Patrol captain trains young people in communications and aerospace education and for rescue and search missions. She also runs a flight school and, with her husband, a plane repair and storage business.

She expects the number of women in aviation will have increased considerably by 1975.

"Women's liberation came to women in aviation at a natural, gradual pace," she says. She approves of many of the positions taken by advocates of women's rights but adds that men and

women must never lose sight of the differences between them.

"Women set the moral tone for the country," she says. "I hope we won't lose it with all this horsing around."

The women who have found success in aviation "are the ones who are well-adjusted and at home in the world," she says. "Those who fell by the wayside didn't have the stamina."

In her office she keeps a pair of chocks, the wooden stops placed behind planes' wheels to keep them from rolling. The chocks are flowered. "They should be pretty," she says.

She recalls something less pretty, an incident before World War II. She had run out of fuel and had to land in pitch dark on what she thought was a smooth field. After doing so, she got out of the plane, walked 50 feet — and fell into a river.

She also recalls getting lost in a P51 during a storm. Navigational equipment was primitive in those days, she says. By the time her distress signal was picked up, she had flown across three states out of her way.

The engine quit just after she landed.

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# Women demand attention and get it in 1972

BY EVE SHARBUTT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women in America demanded attention in 1972 as individuals, whether they were homemakers, politicians or concerned citizens.

They continued to fight for equal rights on their jobs, at home and in the world of leisure. In April, the Senate approved the equal rights amendment to the Constitution, designed to end discrimination based on sex, and sent the measure to the states for ratification. The action had been blocked since 1923, but was revived by support of 92 national organizations. Rep. Martha Griffiths of Michigan had led the fight.

In California, the Assembly voted that women would not have to declare whether they were Mrs. or Miss when they register to vote. The United States Treasury Department ended its requirement that women use the title Miss or Mrs. when purchasing savings bonds. Men previously did not have to say whether or not they were married. Now all must give a social security number.

There were more women in politics in 1972 and one less man — because of a woman. Martha Mitchell got her husband to bow out of politics as chairman of the committee to reelect the President. She called the former attorney general's avocation "a dirty business."

Pat Nixon showed a gracious, friendly face to the world in visits to Africa, China and Russia early in the year. Her personal brand of diplomacy found her donning African headdress and costume, touring Chinese kitchens and shaking hands — or paws — with a bear in a Russian circus.

Everywhere the First Lady stressed likenesses among nations rather than differences. And she traveled with one

suitcase and a plastic dress bag.

Among women activists in politics in 1972 was outspoken Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. As a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, the New Yorker appealed for votes on behalf of women and blacks as underrepresented in the political process. Although Mrs. Chisholm garnered only a small percentage of the primary vote, the campaign seemed to give the congresswoman a national constituency.

Another political loser was admired in the election year — Mrs. George McGovern, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate. Just over 5 feet tall, weighing 93 pounds at the beginning of the campaign and 10 pounds less at its end, Eleanor McGovern campaigned tirelessly across the nation. She spoke out on issues and was not afraid to disagree with her husband's point of view. In the future, she said, people will expect more of a candidate's wife than a sweet smile.

The number of women holding elective office across the United States increased slightly in the November elections.

Five women were elected to Congress for the first time, offsetting three who retired, and two who were defeated. Among the winners were two black women: Barbara Jordan, a Texas Democrat who was the first black in the state Senate, and Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, Democrat of California, who has served in the state Assembly. Also returning to Congress was the tough-talking feminist from New York, Bella Abzug.

One familiar face will not return to the United States Senate. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith was defeated in her race for a fifth term. The 74-year-old, fresh-rose-a-day senator had for years

been the only woman in that body.

A Mexican-American woman, Romano Acosta Banuelos, was named 34th treasurer of the United States by President Nixon. She was a Los Angeles businesswoman. Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman, an economist at the University of Pittsburgh, was named to the three-member President's

avoid admitting any violation of the law. Other cases had similar results.

Shirley Temple Black, best known as child movie star and later as a Republican politician and representative to the United Nations, surprised many by speaking out on a subject about which most women keep quiet. From her hospital bed after radical

a peace settlement with Pakistan over the disputed Kashmir border. Prisoners were to be exchanged by both sides. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir continued to express her nation's self-preservation stance in the troubled Middle East.

1972 was the year of Ms. rather than Mrs. or Miss. More women were using the term. It was even the title of a magazine, which published an introductory issue in January and its first regular issue in July. Circulation has grown to 350,000. Marriage contracts were highly publicized as providing a division of labor at home and on jobs.

Among well-known women who died

in 1972 were actresses Jessie Royce Landis, Marilyn Maxwell, Miriam Hopkins and Janet Munro; famed opera and concert singer Helen Traubel; Helen Bonfils, chairman of the board of the Denver Post and patron of the theater; Mahalia Jackson, empress of gospel music; Jane Grant, co-founder of the New Yorker magazine and an early feminist; Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, pioneer efficiency expert and the mother character in "Cheaper By The Dozen"; Dame Margaret Rutherford, the muf-fin-faced British character actress; and America's best known poetess and baseball fan, Marianne Moore, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1952.



China visitor

Patricia Nixon accompanied her husband on trips to China and Russia in a year that saw her husband reelected to the Presidency.

Council of Economic Advisors. She had previously served on the price commission. Another Nixon appointee, Maritime Commissioner Helen Bentley, was the first woman to receive the Man of the Year Award from the Freight Forwarder's Association.

At Republican and Democratic party conventions to nominate presidential candidates, women fought for and won support for women's rights and opportunities in the party platforms.

Patricia Roberts Harris served as chair person of the important Democratic Credentials Committee which seated more women, young people and minority representatives than ever before.

Jean Westwood of Utah was named to chair the Democratic National Committee. After the defeat of George McGovern in November, she immediately came under attack by old-line party regulars and fought to retain her position. She lost.

The Air Force named its second woman brigadier general during 1972. She was Ann Hoeffly, chief of the nurse corps. Alene Durek, director of the Navy Nurse Corps, became the nation's first woman admiral.

Two young women were nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy by their congressmen, were turned down by the secretary of the Navy but were offered instead the opportunity to join Naval ROTC.

Bernice Gera won a three-year battle against organized baseball in 1972. She got a contract to umpire in Class A New York-Pennsylvania baseball. After officiating in her first game she quit, saying it was the principle that mattered.

In business, Juanita Kreps, an economics professor at Duke University, was named the first woman director of the New York Stock Exchange. Sally Priesand was graduated from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and became the first woman rabbi in reform Judaism.

Women took sex discrimination charges to court in 1972. In one such case, the G.C. Murphy Co. was charged with discrimination under the equal rights law but the case was settled for \$548,000 in back pay and \$97,000 in expenses and attorney fees for employees. In return for the out-of-court settlement, the company was able to

The strife torn Middle East got a reprieve as Indira Gandhi, above, negotiated the prisoner exchange for a period of peace.



Surgery stopped former child star Shirley Temple Black, above, but focused attention on recovery from breast cancer.



Above, Romana Banuelos was appointed 34th treasurer of the United States in a year of political achievement



Ms. march

A magazine, co-edited by Gloria Steinem, above, the militant feminist, called women to reevaluate their worth. 'Ms.' hit the racks last January in a preview edition. Since July, circulation has grown to 350,000.



Mighty mite

Eleanor McGovern, above, stomped through Appleton last year in an effort to enlist voter potential for her husband's presidential campaign



Hats off

It was hats off to Bella Abzug, at left, the tough talking congress woman who survived a heated political race.

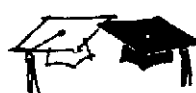


The year 1972 produced its first woman presidential candidate, Shirley Chisholm of New York.



Jean Westwood, above, sought to keep the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee and failed.

## College Notes



OSHKOSH — Several area young people are among the 38 recently inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh chapter of Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology. Included are Steven Callahan, 733 W. Third St.; Kathleen Connolly, 1531 N. Division St.; Michael Le Mieux, 311 S. Walter Ave., and Jeff Plantz, 234 E. Frances St., all of Appleton; Bonnie Johnson, route 1, Clintonville; James Christianson, 725 Mitchell St., Neenah;

Sherry Pesch, route 2, Omro, and Frank Farrell, 2060 W. Fourth St. Road; Donna Haugen, 910A Jefferson St.; Gordon Huse, 326 W. 12th Ave.; Gerald Krieger, 1514 Elmwood St.; Patricia Ann Krummey, 113 Prospect Ave.; Allen D. Langeberg, 569 Boyd St.; Kay Metzler, 1247 Cedar St.; Janet Mueller, 2949 W. 20th St.; Richard Purcell, 52 Stoney Beach; Steven Schaez, 407 W. 18th Ave.; Albert Siu, 1191 High Ave., and Robert Tohulka, 972 E. Sunnyview Road, all of Oshkosh.

## Meeting Notes



Appleton Chapter 404, Women of the Moose, will have its chapter night program at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Lodge. Enrollment will be taken at this time. The evening's speaker is Carolyn Brown, Larsen, child guidance counselor for the Neenah Public School District. A film on child guidance in the

schools also will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

"Recovery, Inc.," of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. For further information call 734-4016 or 722-9445.

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# Hats provide accent for hairstyles

This year's lady-like look — the all-together look has brought back hats! After a long absence, hats are here again — not to hide hair — but to complement the soft, well-groomed styles that are a part of today's fashion scene. No matter what your hair style there's a soft hat which will look well with it. And you can suit your hair style to go with the hat you like. And it doesn't matter how you wear

your hair or what length it is. There's a hat that will work perfectly with it. If you have a medium-layered cut, say the hair stylists at Breck, and want to wear a sou'-wester style hat, set the hair so it turns under in a sleek pageboy. The hair-do is soft, yet has the crispness to go with a slicker styled hat. Long hair with a bit of curl on the ends looks just great spilling out from under a western-inspired snap-brim in

a soft knit. Short hair softly waved with the ends flipped into perky curls is a perfect foil to set off the new knitted headbands and vice versa. These new bands come in all kinds of fabrics and designs... the newest of which is the crocheted version that you can make yourself. Whatever the hair style, a hat will give you a new fashion dimension this year.



Snap brim

Long-locks are set off with a Western inspired snap brim hat. To set this style, use medium or large rollers, except at nape of neck, where smaller ones will give more curl. Brush hair thoroughly to loosen and blend. Part it side, center or not at all. Brush top, sides and back smooth, shaping loose waves near the face. Let ends fall in loose curls or an upward flip. Spray lightly to give the style extra hold.



Slicker knit

Made for each other are the soft, shiny, crocheted slicker hat and the layered hair style. To set this neo-classic, roll hair on large rollers on top; medium ones on the bottom. From a center part, brush hair back smoothly at the sides of forehead. Then brush ends forward toward the face in a loose pageboy line. Turn ends under all around.

Head band

Strike up the band to accent the casual look of a mass of short loose curls. This hairstyle is set on medium rollers, except at the nape of the neck. At brush-out time, give the top hair a lift, and spray to give added fullness. Then, brush waves softly over the sides of forehead, and flip end curls up and out.

## Meeting Notes

Officers will be installed when Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Formals are requested. A silver tea honoring the newly elected officers will follow the meeting.

Lutheran Church of Appleton. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a 6:30 p.m. Thursday potluck at Thompson House. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

East Central Chapter 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a social meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First English

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Ann Landers

## If you drink tonight, don't drive

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please print my letter as close to New Year's Eve as possible? Our dad and mom won't be here to celebrate this year because last New Year's Eve a drunk driver was going the wrong way on a one-way street. The result was a horrible head-on collision. Both Mom and Dad were dead when the Police pulled them out of the wreck. The drunk driver didn't get but a few scratches. His wife, however, will spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair. Nobody plans to get drunk on New Year's Eve. They just want to "let off steam" or "celebrate." So please, Ann, tell the celebrators to take taxis or ask someone who doesn't drink to do the driving. It could save thousands of lives and a lifetime of heartache. — Uncounted Victims of a Drunken Driver

Dear Uncounted: Here's your letter. On Dec. 31st, I am certain that somewhere, someone who reads your letter will be alive tomorrow because you wrote it. My thanks to you for saying something that needed to be said — and you said it in a way that only an "Uncounted Victim" could.

"I'll bring it right back," he said. "But please don't tell my folks." I promised I wouldn't say anything and within 30 minutes the boy brought the wallet to me.

Now the dilemma: The lad is only 13 years old. Should I tell his parents? I want to do the right thing, but I don't know what it is. Can you help me? — Concerned for Someone Else's Child

Dear Concerned: Do not, repeat, do not tell the boy's parents. Almost invariably, young people who steal are trying to compensate for something that is missing in their lives, usually parental love. If you betray the lad, you might completely destroy his faith and confidence in all adults.

Please invite the boy back for a private talk. Make a friend of him. Explain why what he did was wrong. Tell him how stealing can ruin his life. Let him know he has a problem that needs talking about. Encourage him to talk to his parents, and to confess, if possible. If he says he cannot talk to his

parents, urge him to talk to his favorite teacher, or to an understanding clergyman. Here is a child who needs help. If you can lead him to it, you will have performed a most valuable service.

Dear Readers: Tomorrow is the beginning of a new year — a splendid time to make a fresh beginning. Here are a few suggestions from me to you.

If you eat too much, drink too much, smoke too much and aren't getting enough exercise, now is the time to resolve that you will start tomorrow to be good to yourself.

First: You know what and how much you should eat, nobody has to tell you. Second: Throw away those coffin nails. Put an end to the hacking and coughing and the holes in your clothes. Reduce your chances of lung cancer and heart disease.

Third: Get going on an exercise routine — in other words, get control of your life. Do these three things and you will look better, feel better, work better, play better, and live longer. Not a bad

bargain in exchange for giving up a few gluttonous habits. If you get with it, folks, 1973 is sure to be healthier, happier and more productive than 1972. God bless you all and may the New Year be your best. — Ann Landers

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### Fashion Notes

by *Carolyn*



Once upon a time there was a little knit suit... and this little suit went to town, to market, to cocktails and to dinner... It knew that with a change of accessories it could go anywhere.

A delightful little Banlon dress... featuring either gay prints or exciting figures... is guaranteed to bring a bit of gaiety both to a dull winter day and a drab wardrobe.

Palazzo pants... which made such a dramatic entrance into fall... will continue in importance as the days grow longer and the winds warmer.

The long cocktail dress... all done up in softness and femininity... from fitted bodice to gentle skirt... makes waves on the fashion resort scene.

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The next time you read or hear about any bureaucratic or governmental attack which, however thinly veiled, is an apparent attack on the freedom of expression—freedom of the press—consider it an attack upon your constitutional right to know. We consider it that, and we shall continue to uphold your freedom—and ours.

A story to read to small children

# Once upon a time there was an old barn

**BY SALLY NELSON**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Once upon a time, not so very long ago at all, there was a farm on a hill, with a road that wound past the barn and down to a sparkling, bubbling little stream.

Across the stream was a little bridge. And all through winter, spring, summer and fall, the barn, the road, the bridge and the stream lived together in friendly harmony.

When the spring winds came, they would blow through the cracks in the old barn, and the barn would whistle a happy tune. The stream would join in with a gurgling patter as the waters rushed over the rocks.

In summer the dust on the road would dance, to the amusement of the shingles on the silo roof, and the bridge would creak a rusty lullabye to the river in its bed as nightfall came.

In winter, the four friends would pass the time talking in tinkling and crackling sounds as the ice formed or melted and the cold wind blew.

**Talk about people**

Their conversations were usually about the people that passed their way . . . the family who lived in the house by the barn, the farmers who drove their trucks and wagons across the small bridge and the children who played and sometimes fished in the stream.

It seemed as though life might never change in the quiet, peaceful place where they lived.

But it did.

One day the farmer who lived in the house by the barn, looked at the barn and told his wife that something must be done; the barn and silo needed to be repaired or soon they would fall. Snows of another winter might be too much for the shingles on the roof and a good harvest might fill the barn so full the old floors would collapse.

So, the farmer went into town and ordered all of the things he would need to repair the barn and silo. His list included lumber and nails and blocks and paint. It would take a lot of material, the farmer said, for the barn had not been mended since his father was a boy.

The man at the lumber yard thanked the farmer and said the material would be sent out in a few days.

When the farmer arrived home, he told his wife all about his purchases as he stood in the yard, looking at the barn and the barn heard every word.

Old barn could hardly wait until the evening breezes began to blow and he could make up a new song to whistle so he could tell the road, the bridge and the stream all about his new material.

The road, the bridge and the stream listened and were delighted for their friend, the barn.

But then, a few days later, it happened.

The silo saw it first, the big truck that rambled down the little dirt road on its way to the farm. Then the road felt it, and the stream reflected it as it rumbled past its bank. The bridge trembled.

All of a sudden, the barn, the road, the stream and the river all realized what was going to happen.

The big, red, lumber truck was going to have to cross the little bridge to bring new material for the barn.

It would never make it.

The bridge was just too small and too fragile to hold the big truck, but if the truck didn't cross the bridge, the barn could not be repaired.

When the truck driver saw the bridge, he knew too that it would not hold the truck, and he stopped in time.

What to do? He could tell the farmer he couldn't deliver the lumber, but he



Across the bridge

Ever since the farmer was a boy, the old barn had wind-whistling talks with the nearby bridge, stream and dusty road. Now the barn was to be painted. (Post-Crescent photo)

could see that the old barn looked sad and needed help.

The farmer came out of the house, walked down the road and looked at the truck . . . and the bridge . . . and shook his head.

The truck driver scratched his ear. The farmer's wife wrung her hands. And the bridge trembled.

But, the silo had an idea, and the summer wind blew it's message to the

stream. There was an old, but sturdy raft anchored to a tree on the bank of the stream a short way from the bridge.

Why not float some of the material across? said the silo to the stream and the stream responded by gushing water as hard as it could against the raft. The anchor rope broke and the raft bobbed down the stream to the bridge.

When the farmer and the truck driver saw the raft they knew that it was the answer to their problem and they hurried to unload the stacks of lumber, kegs of nails and pails of paint onto the raft. With ropes they guided the raft across the stream and unloaded on the other side.

#### Job gets done

Soon the project was over and the farmer and the driver parted, smiling happily because the job was done.

Before the snow fell in late November, the barn was fixed, the silo stood straight and tall and the new paint glistened in the early winter sun.

And the road was happy. And the stream splashed with delight.

And the bridge sang in the wind. And do you know what else?

Because the barn was repaired and the wind could no longer whistle through it's broken boards, the good farmer put a very fancy cupola, which is like a little house, on top of the barn

roof. And on top of that he put a pretty weather vane with a large weathercock that looked like a big rooster.

Now, when the wind blows, it whistles through the windows in the

cupola and the metal feathers of the shiny weathercock, and the barn sings sweeter-than-ever songs to the road, and the stream . . . and the happy little bridge



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#### Meeting Notes



George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet for a noon potluck Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sophie Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton St. A short business meeting and cards are planned.

Appleton Woman's Club will have a board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the First National Bank. All officers, directors at large and chairmen of committees and departments are requested to attend





# Turkey tries to muffle extreme left

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The government has proposed legislation to allow it direct control over Turkey's autonomous universities. The move looks like another effort by the conservative establishment of politicians, businessmen and military leaders to silence the extreme left before general elections next October.

Parliament, its actions watched closely by the military, is expected to approve the measure.

The autonomous universities were the breeding ground for leftist ideas after a liberal constitution was adopted in 1961. From 1968 until proclamation of martial law in 1971, the campuses were swept with student violence.

This provided the background for a purge of leftist professors, particularly younger assistants, and the proposed law.

The bill gives the government the right to take over direct administration of universities whenever "freedom of education" is threatened on campuses. The Council of Ministers would have the right to fire any faculty member during such a takeover.

Even in normal times, the universities would be supervised by a board made up of the justice and education ministers and three former university presidents.

Only the Republican Peoples party, with 97 seats in the 450-seat assembly, has opposed the university law.

Party spokesmen said it would lead to a witch hunt and leaves freedom of expression and thought at the mercy of the government.

Martial-law courts have put some 3,500 leftists on trial and handed out sentences to prominent professors.

Prof. Sadun Aren, a noted economist, drew 12 years in jail for activities in the banned Marxist Turkish Labor party.

Prof. Muntaz Soysal, former dean of the Ankara University political science faculty, got six years for making Communist propaganda in a textbook on constitutional law.

Last week, Prof. Ugur Alacakaptan, former dean of the Ankara law faculty and top criminal lawyer, drew a six-year term for abetting leftist student violence.

The sentences have muzzled other leftist university teachers. A visiting professor at one university said a somber young man, not registered as a student, followed all his classes taking notes.

"I am sure he is reporting to the administration in case I import dangerous ideas from France," the professor said.

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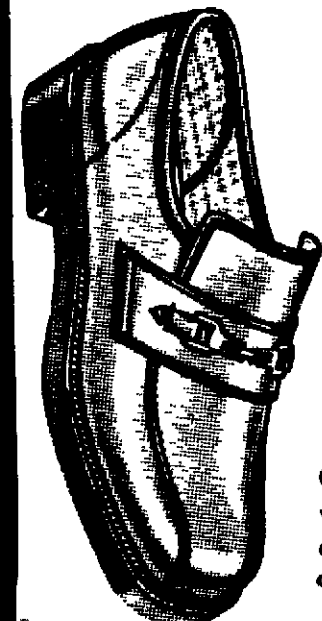


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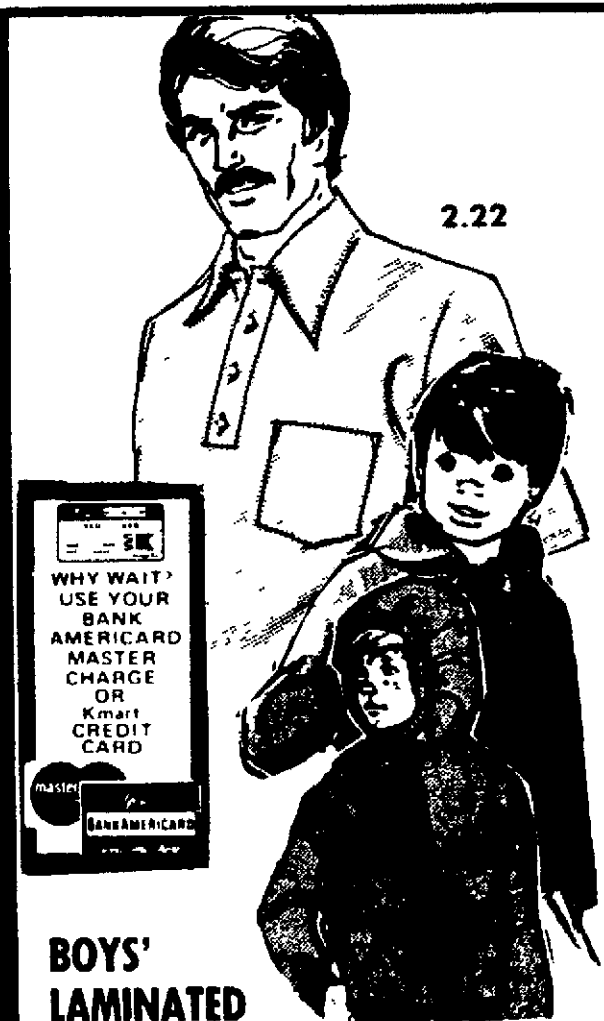


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CLOSED NEW YEARS EVE... 5:00 P.M.

# Survival courses build character

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Survival courses may be the newest concept of education. It may even be that education is all about.

And you don't need to be a rugged man type to test your fitness. As part of a new course in survival at Boston University, a pretty 5-foot, redhaired, freckle-faced senior, Susan Reiter, 21, has just survived the challenge of 330 miles of Hudson River and its rapids — kayaking, canoeing, portaging — for 21 days with four male graduate students on a reconnaissance trip.

At the university a brochure advises students ... "if you feel under the wheel from the pressures of work or you are suffering the ennui created by avoiding work, you should enroll in one of the SURGE (survival, urgency, recreation, growth, enthusiasm) outdoor action courses."

## Self-improvement

Susan not only survived the trip. She might even be willing to SURGE again in another of the daring adventures devised by Michael Jeneid, a British education professor and naturalist with a background of association with Outward Bound schools which improve self-image through controlled stress outdoors.

Students learn that "the outcome of a training experience can be ... drawn upon because it is transferable ... In the future one can make use of the stronger character patterns developed under training conditions ... To survive one must recognize one's own fear mechanisms."

Rock climbing, cross-country skiing, kayak expeditioning are courses that might even prepare one to face the rigors of classroom work. Courses of four weeks duration carry credits from the school of education.

Thousands of bites, cuts, scratches, bruises and two swollen ankles later — caused by insects, rocks and the pebbly river beds — Susan was enthusiastically endorsing her experience by observing: "I not only learned about myself as an individual in a strenuous experience, but I learned to interact with a group I had not known before ... I also gained seven pounds."

The men — John Snodgrass, Bob Nolte, Stan Harbison and David Holdt — graduate students at Boston University — expect to apply their experiences to their own teaching work in other schools.

Even if the trip doesn't bring out the latent courage in a participant, it is a sure cure for finicky eaters, Susan said.

The group became so ravenous from its strenuous days, it would even drink the vegetable water at the end of the evening meal.

"I ate as much as the men did, sometimes six slices of bread," said the tiny river farer. "You get so you will eat anything and you'll mix it all together in your bowl."

Meals were the usual camp fare — instant oatmeal with raisins and sugar added for extra energy, tuna fish or cheese at lunch, freeze-dried casseroles at dinner. No smoking, alcohol or drugs were permitted.

The group had left from the source of the Hudson, Lake Tear-of-the-Clouds in the Adirondacks after climbing Mt. Marcy to the spot where all the mountain streams converge.

After three days of portage around dams, waterfalls, power companies and two additional days in a six-man tube raft in which they sat straddle-legged with one leg out of the raft, they transferred to canoe and kayak that would be used until they paddled into the Battery in New York City 18 days later.

They wore damp pants or shorts, and hiking boots or wet, soggy sneakers by day, but at night they wore dry clothing to bed. And they went to sleep at dark in

polyethylene lean-to contrivances strung between trees, after they had collected firewood, done the cooking, and had written the day's log which each had to keep.

A new capacity of well-being was felt. "One man thought he would become ill if he got wet without rain protection," Susan commented, but he soon enjoyed skimming over the water in driving rainfalls without any ill effects.

At a treacherous area near Warrensburg, they had an accident. Susan had been sitting in the middle of the canoe, the heavier vehicle that stored their gear, when they took on water in the rapids, tried to cut into an eddy, and found themselves in another set of rapids. Susan suddenly was in the water with the geodetic map held between her teeth. She saw her companions floating down stream.

"In the rapids you stay close, but you are on your own. My first reaction was to get to shore so I began swimming on my belly, grabbing rocks and slitting my fingers a bit. The other buddies were floating. But when I got to shore there was no place to go. But we kept calling to each other and they got through the brush to me."

The \$400 course may prove to be the biggest thrill she will ever have, but fishermen and others they met in the north "thought we were a bit nutty," she says.

Their last day, the smoothest, was an 18-hour one of 55 miles.

"You couldn't find such a learning experience in a textbook," says the pretty sociology major, who is interested in mental health. "Organization ... there are so many facets to such tears ... there are so many facets to such an experience."



Erma Bombeck

## "Who's Howard?"

Tomorrow, 30 million women will tiptoe through the house while their husbands watch 136 football games, televised consecutively.

Some will spend the day knitting a noose in their husband's neck size. Others will sit in a fetal position by the hot water heater, rocking back and forth and humming. Others will contemplate how exciting their life would have been had they married a shepherd. A few of us will spend the day with Bachelor Rick Rap.

Rick is one of six men in North America who hates football. We discovered him quite by accident at a party the other night. Joan was complaining if she had to listen to Howard Cosell one more day she'd mail herself to a dead letter office, when Rick smiled. "Howard who?"

We looked at him in disbelief. "You're kidding. You mean you have never heard of Howard Cosell?" He shook his head.

"How about the Dolphins?"

"I saw 'em in Miami."

Our hopes fell and we began to walk away.

"They have a great Seaquarium there."

We returned to his side and moved in closer. "What do you do all day Saturday, Rick?"

"Change the water in my water bed and have a late supper."

"What about all day Sunday?" we asked breathlessly.

"Drive out to the country and in the evening catch a movie somewhere."

"And Monday?" I asked, holding my breath.

"Listen to neat records and have a conversation with someone."

We couldn't believe it. "Do you think he's for real?" asked Gloria. "Let's test him." She said to Rick, "When we throw you a word, you answer quickly the first thing that comes to your mind. Ready?" He nodded.

"Quarterback."

"What you find in a recliner after a cheap friend has sat in it."

"Oklahoma."

"Rodgers and Hammerstein."

"Defense."

"Melvin Laird."

"Odds."

"Six men and 30 million football widows."

Imagine! There are five more men just like him running around loose. Our cup runneth over!

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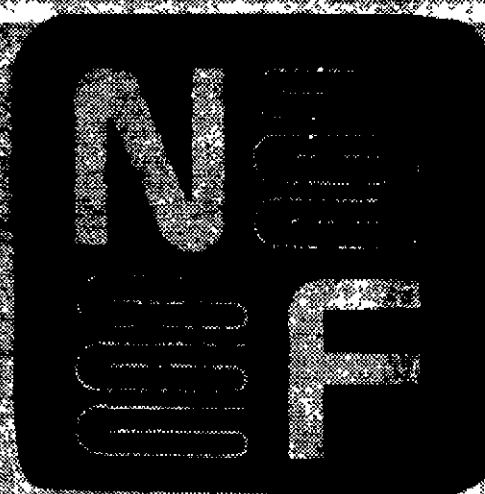
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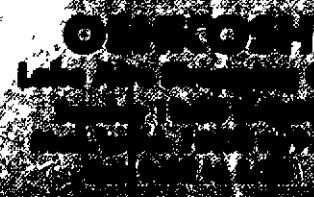
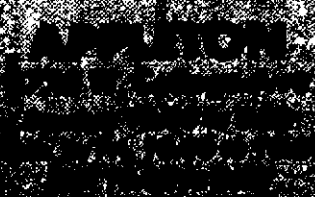
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## College Notes

**HANCOCK, Mich.** — Dale Claypool, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Blaine W. Claypool, 506 E. Parkway Blvd., played the lead in the production, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," at Soumi College.

**MADISON** — Barbara Uehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uehling, 507 E. Byrd St., Appleton, has been initiated into Beta Alpha Psi national honorary professional commerce fraternity for accounting majors at the University of Wisconsin.

**MADISON** — Three students from Appleton are among 89 at the University of Wisconsin serving on 31 faculty committees. Steven Risse, 330 Park Ridge Ave., is on the honors program council; Greg Vanderheiden, 907 Ridge Lane, student-faculty conference on physical sciences, and Robert Ruekert, 704 E. Frances St., student-faculty conference on social sciences.

**OSHKOSH** — Several area young people recently were inducted into Alpha Kappa Delta national sociology honorary society at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Included are Kathleen Connolly and George Heinz, Appleton; Bonnie Johnson, Clintonville; Carol Arthur, Ronald Johnson and Gertrude Streat, Fond du Lac; Phillip Trummel, Menasha; JoAnn Thompson, New London; Terrance Flynn, Gerald Krieger and Laurie Skiba, Oshkosh, and Robert Gerlach, Winneconne.

**MADISON** — Duane L. Lom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lom, 1025 W. Marquette St., Appleton, has been elected president of Alpha chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity at the University of Wisconsin.

## Careers begin in co-op

Continued From Page 1

Some of the young people are potential drop-outs. They feel school "isn't for them." According to Claire Borer,



home economics instructor who heads the class at West, "We might lose some of these students if we didn't have programs such as this that give them job skills and a reason to be in school. Some gain a feeling of worth they have not known before."

Enrolled this year are six boys and nine girls. Work stations are Karras' Restaurant, Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton Extended Care Center, Outagamie Health Center, YMCA, K mart, Zaugs Food Service, Austin's Super Market, Mars Drive In. Work is varied from short order cook to meat cutter. In all cases the young people start at the bottom, Miss Borer said, and work their way up.

Employers are enthused about the program and with the work done by the students. In fact, the instructor pointed out, this year East and West high schools had more requests for trainees than they were able to fill.

At West, the class has been having a monthly luncheon for teachers. These money-making events are planned by the students who do the shopping, cooking and serving. With the funds, and monies raised in similar projects the young people are able to sponsor a

dinner at the end of the school year to thank employers and others who have helped stamp success on the program.

But success is evident too when one checks the graduate list and finds several actually working in the field. Some have been motivated to continue their educations in technical schools and colleges before actually beginning work. Others have successfully pursued careers in food service and are working as chefs in such places as the Army, and at clubs and restaurants in the area.

The co-op program also involves students training in business and several trades. It has provided one of the answers to the needs of young people seeking more than academic training in high school.

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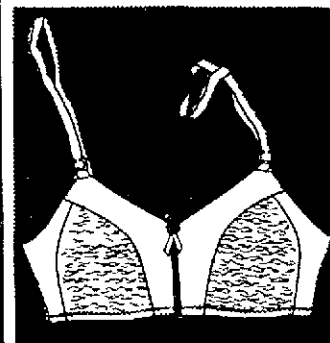
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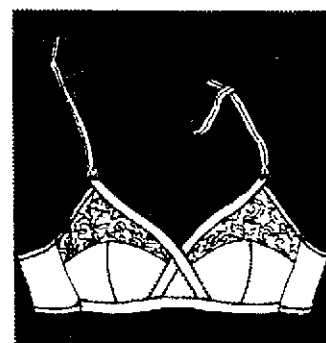
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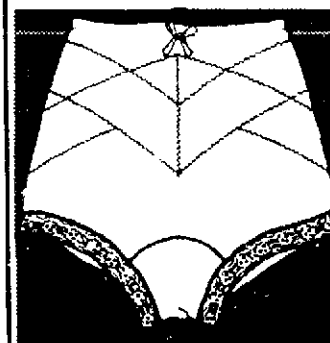
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Reg. 1.69. Teens' first bra is polyester/nylon/cotton with nylon stretch lace 28-36



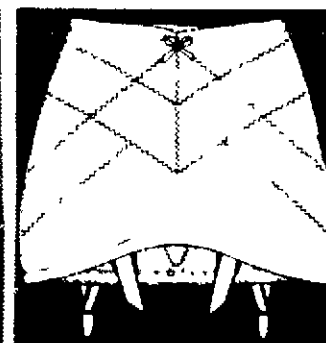
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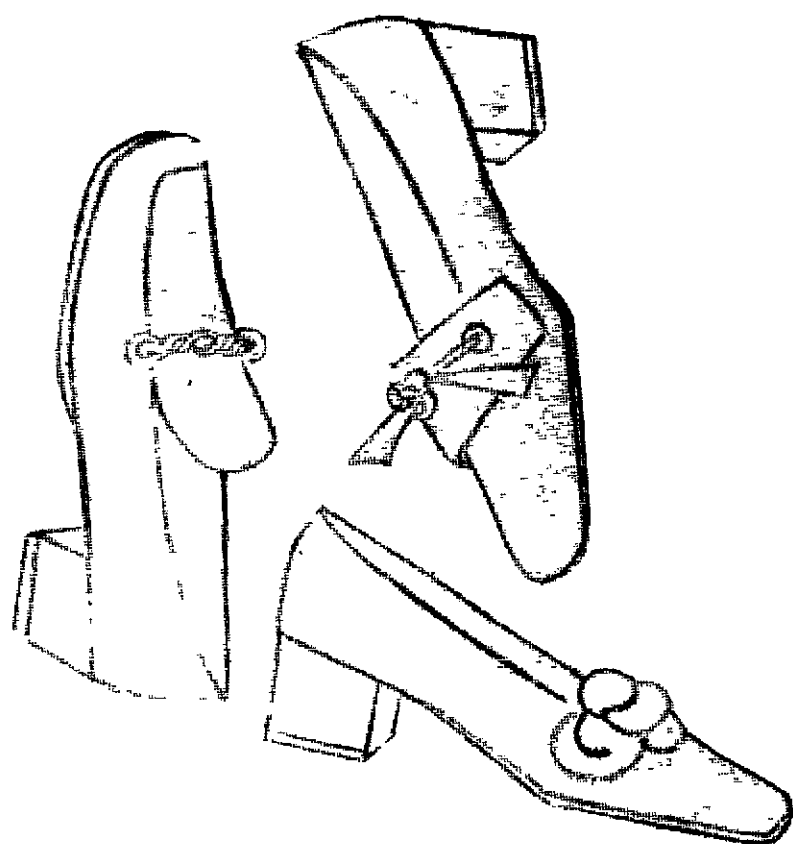
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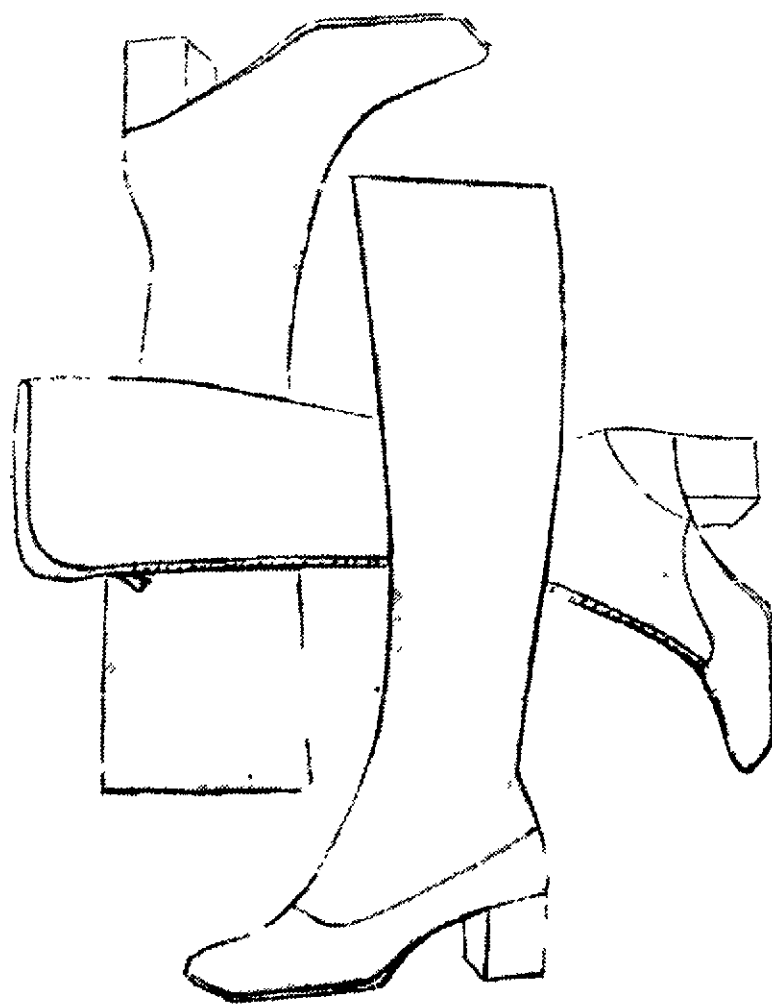


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	REG.	NOW
<b>SOLIDS AND STRIPES.</b> No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton		
Twin flat or fitted	2.98	2.32
Full flat or fitted	3.98	3.32
Queen size flat or fitted	6.48	5.34
King size flat or fitted	8.48	6.94
Standard size pillow cases	2/2.48	2/2.14
King size pillow cases	2/3.18	2/2.64

	REG.	NOW
<b>FLORAL PRINTS.</b> No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton Combinations of yellow, pink, blue		
Twin flat or fitted	2.98	1.92
Full flat or fitted	3.98	2.92
Queen size flat or fitted	6.48	4.88
King size flat or fitted	8.48	5.88
Standard pillow cases	2/2.48	2/1.92
King size pillow cases	2/3.18	2/2.38

	REG.	NOW
<b>SPECIAL LOW PRICED PRINTS.</b> No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton		
Twin flat or fitted	2.22	1.92
Full flat or fitted	3.22	2.92
Queen size flat or fitted	5.32	4.88
King size flat or fitted	6.96	5.88
Standard size pillow cases	2/2.22	2/1.92
King size pillow cases	2/2.62	2/2.38

	REG.	NOW
<b>WHITES.</b> 100% cotton Regular finish		
Twin flat or fitted	1.98	1.51
Full flat or fitted	2.28	1.79
Standard size pillow cases	2/1.08	2/88¢
No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton		
Twin flat or fitted	2.38	1.66
Full flat or fitted	2.98	2.26
Standard size pillow cases	2/1.69	2/1.26
No-iron percale 50% polyester/50% cotton		
Twin flat or fitted	2.98	2.27
Full flat or fitted	3.98	3.27
Standard size pillow cases	2/2.08	2/1.69

<b>PEANUTS SHEETS.</b> No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton		
Twin flat or fitted	3.98	2.92
Standard size pillow case	1.54 ea.	1.34 ea.

No. 1 plush bath rug  
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**Tortoise and Hare fitted crib sheet**  
1.29 Reg 1.67  
80"x80" sanforized sheet with elasticized ends  
Matching 100% thermal weave blanket 2.99 Reg 3.99  
36"x50" blanket has satin binding

**Stripe, floral or solid color fitted crib sheet**  
1.69 Reg 2.19  
Matching pillow cases 2/1.09 Reg 2/1.37

**Mickey Mouse or Raggedy Ann & Andy**  
1.49 Reg 1.89  
fitted crib sheet

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# Auburn triumphs

BY ED SHEARER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Auburn, a Cinderella team, converted turnovers into an early lead and struck again on wingback Mike Fuller's 22-yard touchdown pass to Rob Spivey to give the Tigers a 24-3 upset over Colorado in the nationally-televised Gator Bowl football game Saturday.

The Tigers, rolling behind a vicious defensive unit that had carried the team to a 9-1 regular season record, appeared on the verge of handing Colorado its first shutout in 53 games until Fred Lima booted a 33-yard field goal with 7:31 left to play.

Auburn, an 11-point underdog, dominated this 28th annual event, choking off a vaunted Colorado attack that had averaged 363 yards per game.

Auburn cashed in another turnover late in the game after Dave Beck

recovered a fumble at the Buffalo 32. Then, on a fake field goal attempt, Beck lofted a 16-yard touchdown pass to Don Nugent with only 1:10 remaining.

The 13th-ranked Buffaloes netted only two yards in the first quarter and entered Auburn territory only three times before their field goal drive, one of those coming on an early fumble recovery at the Tiger 37.

Auburn took a 3-0 lead after 44 seconds elapsed in the second quarter when Gardner Jett drilled a 28-yard field goal. It was set up by Johnny Simmons' interception at the Colorado 24.

Two plays later, Danny Sanspree forced Ken Johnson to fumble and Eddie Welch recovered at the 16, setting up Wade Whatley's one-yard touchdown sneak with 12 minutes left in the half.

Fuller's pass to Spivey with 3:32 left in the third period capped a 54-yard scoring march which got a major assist when Colorado's Billie Drake was called

for a face mask violation, giving Auburn a first down at the Buffalo 24.

Drake angrily disputed the call, slamming his headgear to the ground.

After Whatley gained two yards, Fuller came in and lofted the scoring pass to Spivey, alone behind the Colorado defense.

The victory was the sixth in a row for Auburn, which lost only to Louisiana State during the regular season after having been picked to finish in the second division of the Southeastern Conference.

Colorado, meanwhile, fell to 8-4 and became the third Big Eight conference team to lose in bowl competition this season.

Earlier, Georgia Tech beat Iowa State in the Liberty Bowl and Arizona State trimmed Missouri in the Siesta Bowl.

Auburn, holding the Buffs to 267 yards and most of that late in the game, got sparkling defensive play from Sanspree, Bill Luka, Ken Bernich, Benny Sivley and Beck, who also intercepted a pass in the end zone to stop a Colorado threat.

Outstanding player awards went to Whatley, a sophomore who had played only 18 minutes during the season and drew the nod here when starter Randy Walls underwent knee surgery, and to Colorado's Mark Cooney, a standout on defense.

Auburn held All-Big Eight running star Charlie Davis to 12 yards on 14 carries

Colorado 0 0 0 3-3  
Auburn 0 10 7 7-24  
Aub—FG Jett 27  
Aub—Whatley 1 run (Jett kick)  
Aub—Spivey 22 pass from M. Fuller (Jett kick)  
Colo—FG Lima 33  
Aub—Nugent 16 pass from Buck (Jett kick)  
A—71,114

	Colorado	Auburn
First downs	14	13
Rushes yards	29 63	58 153
Passing yards	204	80
Return yards	3	1
Passes	20 33 2	5 8 0
Punts	5 40	7 41
Fumbles lost	3 2	3 1
Yards penalized	5 47	4 30

## College cage scores

### Widener Invitational

#### Third Place

Wm. Paterson 79 Buffalo St. 74

#### Case Western Reserve

##### Consolation

John Carroll 66, Heidelberg

#### Granite City Classic

##### Third Place

S.F. Austin 107, W. New England 68

#### Alma Jaycee

##### Consolation

Saginaw Valley 88, Cedarvale 77

#### Claxton Classic

##### Consolation

S. Alabama 73, Tex-Arlington 67

#### All-College

##### Third Place

Florida St. 94, Okla. City 80

#### Chadron State Invitational

##### Third Place

Emporia, Kan. 61 Chadron, Neb. 43

#### Ft. Eustis Christmas Tourney

##### Third Place

Hampton Inst. 76, Utica 72

#### Kodak Classic

##### Consolation

Holy Cross 88, Rochester 81

#### Capital District

##### Consolation

Rensselaer Poly 56, Siena 53

#### Eau Claire Invitational

##### Third Place

Kentucky St. 85, W. Illinois 56

#### Appalachian Classic

##### Consolation Round

Ohio Dominican 66, Chesapeake, Va.

Cent. Mich. 71, Toledo 59

Kentucky 65, Notre Dame 63

#### GLCA Classic

##### Third Round

DePauw 76, Ohio Wesleyan 57

#### Far West Classic

##### Championship

Minnesota 83, Oregon St. 80

#### Motor City

##### Consolation

E. Mich. 77, Denver 69

#### Queen City Invitational

##### Consolation

Fairfield 91, Kent St. 79

#### Governor's Classic

##### Third Place

Rider 69 Trenton St. 51

#### Quaker City Classic

##### Third Place

N. Mexico St. 84, Duquesne 74

#### Quaker City Classic

##### Fifth Place

Georgia 77, S. Calif. 75, overtime

#### Rainbow Classic

##### Seventh Place

Utah 67, Colo. St. 63

#### Kearney State Invitational

##### Consolation

Aquinas 78, Ft. Eustis 74

#### Morris Harvey 104, Marietta, Ohio 66

#### Chadron State Invitational

##### Fifth Place

Carroll Mont. 83 Western, Colo. 73

#### Colo. Mines 74, Southwest Minn. 64

#### Wayne State Holiday

##### Consolation

Upper Iowa 131 Mo. Valley 89

#### N. Central Conf. Holiday

##### Consolation Championship

N. Iowa 73, Augustana, S.D. 69

#### Mankato 57, Morrisville 45

#### Buena Vista Invitational

##### Consolation

Cornell, Iowa 80, Briar Cliff 52

#### W. Mich. 72, Marshall 70 2 overtimes

### Kentucky State tops

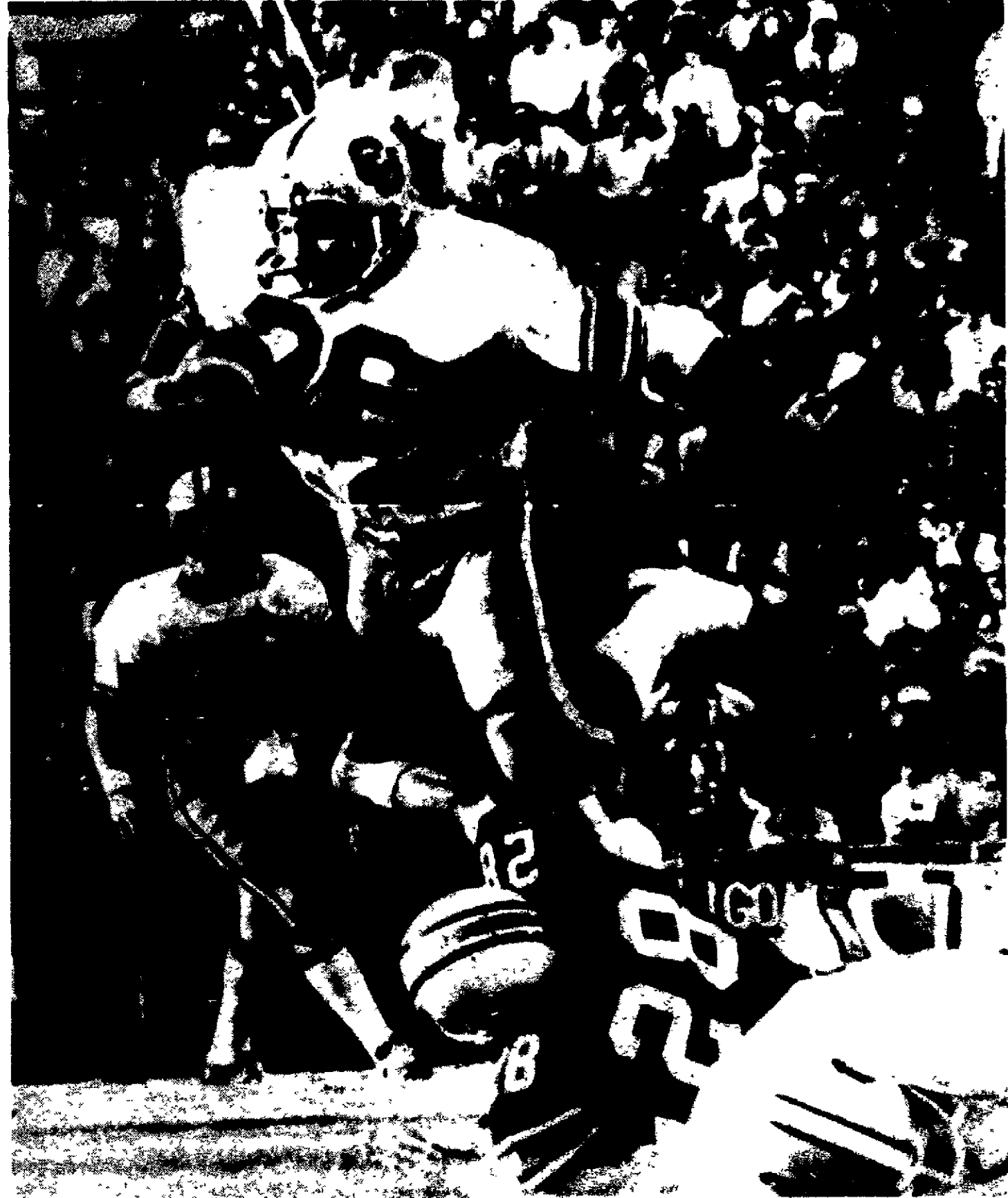
### Western Illinois '5'

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Fifth-rated Kentucky State eased into third place in the Eau Claire Invitational Saturday night with an 85-56 college basketball victory over outmanned Western Illinois.

Host Eau Claire met Capital, Ohio, in the meet's championship game later in the evening.

Bob Whitley led State, 5-2 and defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national champion, with 27 points.

Western Illinois (1-7) was outshot from the floor 53 per cent to 36 per cent. Dale Adamson led Western with 20 points.



### Determined runner

Colorado's Charlie Davis (26) hurdles over Auburn's Dave Langer (28) during first quarter action of the Gator Bowl played in

Jacksonville, Fla. Saturday Auburn posted a 24-3 upset victory (AP Wirephoto)

# Will Miami fall?

BY HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — This smoky capital of industry, its three rivers slushing into a giant aquatic wishbone, crackles with excitement as the Pittsburgh Steelers try to take the big step into Super Bowl VII.

But, Miami's unbeatable are here and Coach Don Shula's 15-0 Dolphins are three-point favorites to stem the Steeler enthusiasm today in the American Football Conference championship game at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Dolphins, winners of the AFC East, are searching for a second chance at the Super Bowl. The Dallas Cowboys defeated Miami 24-3 a year ago at New Orleans.

Sunday's AFC survivor meets the winner of the National Conference showdown between Dallas and Washington in the Jan. 14 Super Bowl at Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh, 12-3, won the AFC Central Division, and the Steelers brim with confidence after beating Oakland 13-7 with a miracle play in last week's playoff opener.

"We'll beat the Miami Dolphins," Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw firmly predicted, even though he was lying in a hospital bed with the flu at the time.

Pittsburgh appeared finished last Sunday when Oakland scored with 73 seconds remaining, taking a 7-6 lead on sub quarterback Ken Stabler's 30-yard scramble.

### Winners of Kennedy football award named

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Delaware and Louisiana Tech, who completed the 1972 college football season unbeaten and untied, were named co-winners of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's first annual John F. Kennedy Award, it was announced Saturday.

The trophy presentation will take place at the Foundation's annual Council luncheon in Chicago Jan. 8.

BY BOB GREENE

Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to duplicate the 1942 season when they won the world championship, the Washington Redskins meet the defending champion Dallas Cowboys today to determine the National Football Conference entry in the Super Bowl.

Coach George Allen's Redskins will have to beat back not only the challenge from the Cowboys but also the flu bug. At least nine players have been affected this week.

"We need everybody at full strength and not making any mistakes to beat the Cowboys," Allen said. "They have the No. 1 offense in football and, even though they have given up some points this year, they have an outstanding defense."

The Redskins captured the NFC's Eastern Division title, their first championship of any kind in 27 years. The last division title was in 1945. Their last world title, in 1942, came when they bested the Chicago Bears 14-6 in Griffith Stadium here.

But the Steelers pulled it out with a pass from Bradshaw intended for John Fuqua that caromed off defensive back Jack Tatum's shoulder into the hands of running back Franco Harris. Harris then raced 42 yards to the end zone and the town has been afire ever since.

Miami needed a last-quarter drive to



### We'll beat 'em

Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw firmly predicts that Pittsburgh will defeat the Dolphins today (AP Wirephoto)

edge underdog Cleveland 20-14 in the other AFC playoff match and the Dolphins are still alive in quest of the first all-the-way unbeaten season in National Football League history.

Old pro Earl Morrall will be at quarterback, where he has operated since Bob Griese was injured 10 games ago, but Griese is ready if the call comes.

It would surprise nobody if Shula went to Griese if the Steelers stack up a quick 10-0 lead or the like. The only time the teams met previously—in 1971—Griese jumped out of a hospital bed to pitch three scoring passes in a 24-21 Miami victory.

"Let's hope the same works for Bradshaw this time," said Babe Parilli, the former great quarterback who helps coach the Steelers. "Terry had a good, solid case of the flu. But, he should be fully ready by kickoff time."

Statistically, the Dolphins have a gigantic edge over the Steelers. Miami was No. 1 both offensively and defensively in the AFC, but there's a nagging claim that the Dolphin schedule was the easiest of all playoff entries.

Miami's bread and butter is its rushing game, a three-man corps of Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kick. Both Zonk and Merc gained 1,000 yards, the first time that happened in one NFL backfield, and Kick is a money player of note.

Pittsburgh has, if there can be such a thing, a fabled rookie. Franco Harris has become a one-season legend as a 1,000-yard runner and producer of game-breaking plays.

He's half-black, half-Italian and the Pittsburghers love him. Helmets, arm-bands, placards are everywhere, noting "Franco's Italian Army."

Still, the Steelers couldn't have gone this far without a massive defense headed by tackle Mean Joe Greene and linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell.

Field goal kickers are almost certain to play a major role and two of the best legs in the game are available. Roy Gerela of Pittsburgh and the Dolphins' Garo Yepremian.

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# Rozelle rules with will of iron



**Pitt Falls**  
By Roger Pitt

Wisconsin teams continued to make a weak showing in the fourth annual "Tri-State" tournament in Madison this past week.

Wisconsin Rapids, the top-rated school in the first prep wrestling ratings, made the best effort — a distant fifth behind out-of-staters Cedar Rapids, Iowa; East Leyden, Illinois; Waterloo West, Iowa, and Maine East, Illinois.

Waterloo West the champion in the first three tournaments relinquished that laurel to Cedar Rapids, by a 140-96.5 spread. Sandwiched in the middle was East Leyden with 117 points.

It was pretty much an Illinois-Iowa tournament after the quarter-finals as Wisconsin representatives fell by the wayside.

Bobby May, wrestling at 105 this year, was the only grappler to successfully defend his crown. Joining the Mineral Point stalwart in the champions' circle from Wisconsin was Mike Jarecki, of Greenfield, who won the 145-pound title.

The most heralded showdown prior to "Tri-State" was at 155 where defending champion Tony Cordus, of Waterloo, was expected to meet and beat East Leyden's Bob Holland. Holland, the U.S. junior Greco-Roman champion, pinned Cordus, however, in the title bout. Cordus had beaten Holland this summer for the U.S. junior freestyle title but Holland's coach accurately predicted the outcome. East Leyden, mentor Chuck Farina blamed Holland's loss to Cordus in the freestyle finals on his star being involved in the Greco-Roman division which sapped his strength and stamina.

Glenn Vissers, freshman wrestler from Seymour, continues to be impressive for the Wisconsin Badgers. Vissers, a walk-on for the mat team, last week recorded the fastest pin in the opening day of the Midlands Wrestling Tournament at Northwestern University.

He flattened Chicago State's Victor Gomez in 26 seconds. In that weight is Chris Taylor, Iowa State's 400-pound Olympic wrestler. Taylor will be wrestling in Madison Jan. 8 when the powerful Cyclones meet the Badgers.

This column has tried, since its inception, to promote the quick pin because nothing adds to the excitement of wrestling more than the "fall." It is a tremendous boost to fan appeal.

**THE CROSSFACE** is reporting quick pins and quite interestingly area wrestlers led or are new leaders in 9 of 12 weight divisions.

Area leaders, with state leaders following, are: 98 pounds, Mike Krueger, Clintonville, 43-seconds and Terry Stall, Chippewa Falls, 20; 105 — Larry Strey, Hortonville, 30 and Killerlaine, McFarland, 11; 112 — Steve Schutte, Hortonville, 31, topping the 33 by Kaukauna's Gary Skalmusky;

119 — Cliff Lamers, Little Chute, 36, topping Fox Lutheran's John Koch's 38; 126 — John Johnston, Weyauwega, 12, same; 132 — Mike Stroik, Wittenberg-Birmahood, 12 and Pat Kapla, Pulaski, 47; 138 — Joe Beach, Kaukauna, 17, topping Jeff Huntington, Kimberly, 21;

145 — Dan Brennan, Little Chute, 25, and Schmidt, Lodi, 39; 155 — Dave Moe, Iola-Scandinavia, 32, and Joe Westphal, Bonduel, 47; 167 — Rod Chaganos, Kaukauna, 27 and Tom Ferguson, Lomira, 36; 185 — Joe Pynnenberg, Little Chute, 18 and Tom Lane, Marathon, 25, and heavyweight — Steve McDaniel, Kaukauna, 21, and Zinger, Kenosha Tremper, 16. Ripon heavyweight Doug Scheurers has a 14-second pin.

**Area teams will be involved in several tournaments during January as the invitational tournament schedule winds down.**

**Seymour will host its annual meet Jan. 6. On Jan. 13, tournaments are slated for D.C. Everest, Schofield; Omro and Menasha. New London and Freedom hold their meets on Jan. 20.**

Trying to keep up with individual records is tricky during the first third of the season because many grapplers fluctuate between weight classes or drop into a lower class on a permanent basis.

Early in the season I posed a question as to what would be the best weight classes in the area. The most competitive — not necessarily the most outstanding wrestlers — are at 138 and 185. My suspicions, however, are the 185 group can compete with any in the state.

Many will wonder about the means used in rating the wrestlers. First, I consider their current won-lost record, consider the number of pins, how they performed against each other and finally knowledge of prior competition. For instance, at 155, Gerry Nolan, Weyauwega, is 10-1 for the season and Winneconne's Roger Giddings is 7-0. Nolan lost a decision to Giddings but has a superior past record and has been more dominating in other bouts — eight pins and 11 takedowns compared to two pins and four takedowns. The total record of rated wrestlers is 433-47-8.

## Mat ratings

98 — 1. Greg Becher, Hortonville; 2. Jim Jansen, Kimberly; 3. Joe Klesaw, Menasha; 4. Brian Carr, Appleton; 5. Jim McNeely, Oshkosh West.

105 — 1. Larry Strey, Hortonville; 2. Bill Schmidt, Wittenberg-Birmahood; 3. Scott Claghorn, Neenah; 4. John Wolsen, Oshkosh West; 5. Tom Maves, Waupaca.

112 — 1. Tom Lee, Omro; 2. Gary Jacobson, Menasha; 3. Steve Kowalkowski, Neenah; 4. Pete Derks, Little Chute; 5. Larry Bohl, Fox Lutheran.

119 — 1. Tom Solwert, Appleton West; 2. Chuck Peters, New London; 3. Tom Vande Hei, Seymour; 4. Dave Vosters, Freedom; 5. Dale Zemke, Lourdes.

126 — 1. Phil Schmidt, Bonduel; 2. Steve Paesch, Lourdes; 3. Tim Bolwer, Appleton West; 4. Dan Hen, Manawa; 5. John Johnston, Weyauwega.

132 — 1. Rick Kamme, New London; 2. Terry Roovers, Kimberly; 3. Mark Hesse, Menasha; 4. Dutch Lawson, Appleton East; 5. Dale Jensen, Iola-Scandinavia.

138 — 1. Dave Crain, New London; 2. Tim McGinnis, Neenah; 3. Randy Jack, Hortonville; 4. Duane Grunwald, Seymour; 5. Doug Arndt, Marion.

145 — 1. Dave Scheen, Kaukauna; 2. Drex Crelau, Weyauwega; 3. Dennis Valford, Appleton East; 4. Darrell Larkce, Waupaca; 5. John Albert, Menasha.

155 — 1. Gerry Nolan, Weyauwega; 2. Brad Siebers, Kimberly; 3. Roger Giddings, Winneconne; 4. Jim Weber, Menasha; 5. Guy Yeager, Clintonville.

167 — 1. Randy Osborn, Appleton West; 2. Chris Gillian, Neenah; 3. Rod Chaganos, Kaukauna; 4. Rich Gagnow, New London; 5. Shawn Woods, Fox Lutheran.

185 — 1. Myron Ratzke, Manawa; 2. Jerry Van Dyn Hoven, Kaukauna; 3. Tom Miliken, Neenah; 4. Mike Leitner, Clinton; 5. Joe Pynnenberg, Little Chute.

HWT — 1. Jim Beyer, Neenah; 2. Steve McDaniel, Kaukauna; 3. Fred Rusch, Seymour; 4. Steve Mueller, Omro; 5. Jerry Cline, Chilton.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifty-six of golf's top 60 money winners in 1972 have entered the Los Angeles Open, which opens the 1973 pro tour over the rugged Riviera County Club of Pacific Palisades course.

Riviera has been the scene of championship play in the past and will again challenge the golfers in the LA Open, an event which has been held on municipal courses in recent years.

Jack Nicklaus, who in 1972 became the first golfer ever to win \$300,000 in a single year, will head the list of entries for the \$125,000 event in which George Archer won the \$25,000 first prize a year ago.

Arnold Palmer, winner of three Los Angeles Opens in the past, will be competing. He hasn't won a Riviera.

Lee Trevino, second to Nicklaus on the money-winning list and winner of the British Open, figures to be a strong challenger.

"It's my kind of course," declared Trevino after hitting his low trajectory shots during a recent practice round.

Riviera, stretching 7,028 yards and playing to a par 71, has brought Sam Snead back for a try at a Los Angeles Open after an absence of nearly 20

years. Julius Boros, twice the U.S. Open champion, will also be among the old folks campaigning.

Only players missing from the top 60 money winners are Gary Player, Homero Blancas, George Knudson and Larry Hinson.

Archer, the defending champion, finished 1972 as No. 3 on the money winning list, behind Nicklaus and Trevino.

Play in the 72-hole event opens Thursday with the final round scheduled for Sunday on the seaside course. Two pro-am preludes are scheduled — both on Jan. 3, with one at Riviera and the other at the Bel-Air Country Club.

**Lloyd Larson to step down as Sentinel sports editor**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lloyd Larson, 70, sports editor of The Milwaukee Sentinel for 25 years, will vacate that post but continue as sports columnist, Harvey Schwandner, Sentinel editor, said today.

Bud Lea, 44, who has covered the Green Bay Packers for the newspaper since 1954, will become sports editor, and Ray Grody, 60, will remain as assistant sports editor, Schwandner said.

Larson will continue commenting on sports in his column.

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BY WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who said "no" to the President is so suave and personable he could pass for a refugee from Madison Avenue, but poise and polish mask a will of iron.

Pete Rozelle doesn't bend easily. They have dubbed him the "Iron Commissioner."

"It's success that bothers me," the commissioner of the National Football League said as he relaxed in one of the plush suede chairs in his office on the 13th floor of a Fifth Avenue skyscraper. "We are striving hard to keep pro football where it is. We are not looking ahead right now to any new horizons."

It was this protective instinct which prompted Rozelle last week to reject a personal request from President Nixon, the nation's No. 1 football fan, to lift local television blackouts from all NFL playoff games which are sold out 10 days in advance.

"Someone else expressed it better than I could," Rozelle said, explaining an action that at first was greeted with stunned disbelief and then with wide acclaim. "A butcher announces that he will have steaks on sale Monday through Friday but if he sells a certain number he will give the others away free over the weekend."

"So what happens? Everybody waits until the weekend to get their steaks free."

Walking into Rozelle's expansive, tastefully furnished office, one gets the impression that he is entering the quarters of a corporate tycoon. No "Go Get 'em, Colts" or "Yea, rah, Jets" posters offend the paneled walls.

The only gridiron effect in sight is a two-foot bronze statue of a player in full regalia. On a nearby shelf is a portrait of Rozelle's 14-year-old daughter, Ann, apple of his eye. Rozelle is divorced.

## Makes plans

The broad, mahogany desk is clear except for a neatly stacked pile of letters awaiting the attention of the continentskirting executive who had just flown in from Los Angeles and was making plans for a visit to Washington to attend Sunday's National Conference title game between the Redskins and Dallas Cowboys.

The commissioner not only doesn't bend. He rarely stays still.

"It seems I'm always in the air going some place," he explained. "We have 26 teams in the league. I usually see them all at least once or twice during a season."

Rozelle was nattily yet conservatively attired in a dark, pinstrip suit, deep blue shirt and blue striped tie. There was no long hair curling around his ears or wandering down the nape of his neck. He looked as if he had just come from the barber.

His shirt accented the icy blue shade of his eyes. He wears a deep, healthy-looking tan and his trim 6-foot-2, 185-pound frame is a credit to his favorite pastimes — tennis and fishing. He appears younger than his 46 years.

Rozelle is an articulate, enthusiastic talker. He knows his subject and never hesitates to express himself plainly, whether he's addressing the President or an unhappy NFL owner or a player who has violated the rules and must take the consequences.

"I have been accused of being a con man for the owners — this is a label tacked on all sports commissioners," Rozelle said in level tones. "I head an entity. It includes owners, players and fans."

"I feel my job as commissioner is to see that all of them get a fair shake, that none takes advantage of the other."

Pete Rozelle has no need to run scared. He still has six years to go on a 10-year contract reportedly paying him somewhere between \$175,000 to \$225,000 a year.

"It gives me quite a bit of independence," he said.

Rozelle insists that in his 12 years as commissioner he has clamped down harder on the owners and exacted more fines from them than from players.

## Not publicized

"Most of these actions are not publicized," the commissioner explained.

Well publicized was the action taken April 17, 1963 — three years after Rozelle had succeeded the late Bert Bell as head of the mushrooming football empire.

Super stars Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions were suspended indefinitely — the suspension later fixed at one year — for betting on their own teams. Five other players were fined \$2,000 each and the Lions assessed \$4,000.

"This is not the toughest decision I ever had to make but it probably was the most painful," Rozelle said. "I'm sure my most trying experience was the period following our merger."

Ending a long and bitter war that threatened economic chaos for all concerned, Rozelle presided over the merger of the National and American football leagues June 8, 1966. On May 10, 1969, he kept owners closeted in a hotel suite for 36 hours without sleep until they could agree on a realignment of teams which transferred Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore to the American Conference.

In the summer of 1969 a miniature crisis arose when Rozelle ordered quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets to sell his interest in a swinging East Side lounge in New York City because it was frequented by what Rozelle termed "undesirable characters."

Namath made a fuss about it. He called a news conference and tearfully announced that if Rozelle's edict stood he would quit football. Rozelle stuck to his guns. Namath yielded.



Pete Rozelle

Rozelle is adamant in his stand that there shall be no wickedness in pro football. He has been a militant foe of off-track betting in pro sports, a revenue-grabbing venture pushed by politicians.

"Legalized gambling would create untold suspicion, it would eat away at the integrity of the game," he said.

Rozelle was born March 1, 1926, in the suburbs of Los Angeles and grew up in Lynwood, a small outlying town where his father, Ray, was assistant purchasing agent for the Aluminum Company of America.

He attended Compton High School where he played varsity basketball and tennis and displayed a flair for journalism. After two years in the Navy, he entered Compton Junior College and in 1948 enrolled at the University of San Francisco.

He was both publicity and athletic director at San Francisco, later became publicity director for the Los Angeles Rams and, after a two-year stint in public relations, returned to the Rams as general manager. He was a surprise and compromise choice as the sixth commissioner of the NFL.

When he was selected, one owner was heard to remark:

"We got a damned net jumper for commissioner."

If the owners felt they were under-matched, this conception was altered soon after Rozelle moved into the commissioner's quarters Jan. 26, 1960.

Blustery George Halas, who as owner and coach of the Chicago Bears was one of the league's pioneers, stormed onto the field during one turbulent game and proceeded to chew out an official.

## Astounds Halas

Getting a report of this misbehavior, Rozelle immediately ordered Halas to New York. Halas, regarded as almost sacrosanct, was astounded.

"Okay, I'll meet you at the airport," Halas told Rozelle on the telephone.

"No airport — in my office," Rozelle said sharply and hung up. Halas came to the office.

When he took the NFL reins, Rozelle presided over 12 teams, many of them losing money. The television program was disorganized and unprofitable.

The league grew to its present 26 teams. He hammered out a club-sharing television revenue program with the networks that, with the advent of Monday night football, now is said to gross around \$45 million. Each club has \$1.5 million in the till before the first ball is kicked.

Rozelle's authority is unquestioned. He is tough. He also is smart. He is a great persuader. If he can't bring a dissident owner into the fold through charm, he uses sledge-hammer tactics.

A couple of years ago when the players threatened a strike, similar to that which crippled baseball earlier this year, Rozelle brought the negotiators into his apartment and forced them to work until they reached an agreement.

The commissioner presides over an office staff of 40. A special security force keeps an eye on gambling and other dangers to the sport.

A battery of lawyers is constantly battling court suits of various nature.

Rozelle rules with a gloved fist. People rarely know he is around. But the work is always being done.

"They keep saying we're a business," the commissioner said. "We're both business and a sport. But as a business, we don't gross as much a year as Macy's department store. The key to anti-trust is bigness. We're not that big — although we have broad influence."

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# KING-PIN capers

Quite a few bowling leagues have taken a week or two off for the holiday season, but Alice Patterson is happy this was not the case in the Cocktail Couples League which bowls at Sabre Lanes.

It was just two days before Christmas, Dec. 23 to be exact, when Alice blasted her 684 national honor count to establish a new season high total for women kегlers.

The 684 replaces the 677 hit by Lorri Kobs at Kimberly as the leading production on area lanes for women to date.

Alice started with a 220 game, then dipped to a 185 and proceeded to jolt a 279 in her final game. Mrs. Patterson lives at 606 Richard Drive, Menasha.

Consistency marked the performance of the Conglomerate team in the KCA General Office League at the Thunderbowl recently.

Ken Kiesow and Harry Blackwell each hit games of 164, Ron Goudreau and Carl Hoehne both had 165 and Jerry Bayless came up with a 166.

Mary and Bill Weiss both had series of 571 while competing in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl. All spare games recorded recently included Karen Tate with 180 in the Sabre Sisters League and a 178 by Clem Mannebach in the Thunder Mixers League at the

Thunderbowl. Wayne Viegut qualified for an ABC Century Award when he hit a 236 in the Second Nitters League at the Thunderbowl where he carries a 131 average.

The "impossible" 7-10 split was picked up by Joe Grow in the Valley Technical Institute Couples League at the Thunderbowl. Another of the seemingly impossible split cleanups included the 4-6 by Jerry Hostettler in the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl.

Kathy Van Boktel picked up the 6-7-10 split twice in one game while bowling in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl and Trudy Kostorek rolled games of 107, 108 and 109 in the same loop. Phyllis Schmidt cleaned the 4-5-7 and Linda Sauter the 7-9-10 in the Moonshiners League at Sabre Lanes. Coleen Frassetto took the 6-7-10 along with Donna Baerwald the 2-6-7-10 in the KRA Bird Couples League at Jerry's in Kimberly. Sandy Jacobson picked up the 5-10 in the Sabre Sisters League.

Personal Report: A little dust was gathering on the Black Bomb and Carmel Apple over the holidays during a break in the schedule. However, we should be getting back in action this week with sights set high.

## Oklahoma still has national title hopes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Paterno says he's not sure his football team belongs on the same field with Oklahoma.

But the Penn State coach adds quickly that he's looking forward to finding out when his fifth-ranked Nittany Lions go against the second-ranked Sooners tonight in the Sugar Bowl.

Both teams bring 10-1 records into the fray, but oddsmakers have installed Oklahoma as a two-touchdown favorite. Paterno finds it hard to disagree with their assessment.

"We will have to play as good as we can and get some breaks to have a chance," said the coach.

"We've had some good practices and we will play well," he added. "But if we play as well as we can and they play as well as they can and you wipe out the breaks, we can forget it."

"Yet," the coach mused, "you don't want to let your opinion of the other team get you in a frame of mind where you think you can't win. That's what a football game is all about—finding out."

"If we're good enough we can win and if we're not we won't and that will be that," he continued. "I don't know how good we are. I'm really looking forward to find out."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma says he's not taking Penn State lightly—especially after the Lions surprised Texas' Wishbone 30-6 last year in the Cotton Bowl.

The length and severity of Sooner workouts here last week bore out Fairbanks' declarations. They opened with a two-and-a-half hour workout Tuesday that was their toughest since early in the season and maintained a similar pace throughout the week.

Fairbanks admitted that the hope of winning a national championship if Oklahoma wins and Southern Cal loses in the Rose Bowl "is certainly in the back of everyone's mind."

"But the real challenge is getting ready for a fine team like Penn State," he said. "They're very sound defensively and they are a very dangerous team assaulting with the football."

Oklahoma has averaged 35 points a game and Penn State 33, but both coaches agree that the New Year's Eve contest, first night game in Sugar Bowl history, is not likely to be a high-scoring affair.

"It doesn't look like it's going to be easy for us to score a lot of points on them and we have confidence in our defense," said Fairbanks.

"If it is a high-scoring game, we're dead," said Paterno, "because nobody is going to score a lot of points on them."

The key, Paterno said, is whether Penn State can grind it out offensively enough to avoid having to turn the ball over to the Oklahoma Wishbone time after time.

A crowd of 80,000 is expected for the 8:05 CST kickoff.

There are five All-Americans in the game—quarterback John Hufnagel and linebacker John Skorupan of Penn State and halfback Greg Pruitt, center Tom Brahoney and defensive tackle Derland Moore of Oklahoma.

Hufnagel, directing the run-oriented Penn State attack, still passed for more than 2,000 yards, hitting 53 per cent of his attempts.

And junior tailback John Cappelletti, moving to offense after playing defense last season, responded with well over 1,000 yards rushing to help Lion fans get over the loss of the running tandem of Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris from last year's team.

Oklahoma, of course, is the most successful team in the nation using the Wishbone. Pruitt is the wide threat and is expected to be at virtually full speed after being badly hobbled the last three games of the season with an ankle injury.

However, quarterback Dave Robertson has completed passes for 1,054 yards and nine touchdowns and Fairbanks observes that "we probably pass better than our statistics indicate."

## Starr to indicate job decision

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bart Starr, admitting he has had several job offers, indicated Friday he will announce next week whether to accept one or remain as coach of the Green Bay Packers' young quarterbacks.

"I have happily, and flatteringly so, been offered several jobs," said Starr, forced by injuries to end his brilliant playing career last July after 16 seasons as the Packers' quarterback.

"I'm in the process of making a decision," he said. "Hopefully, I'll have everything settled by next week."

It was reported earlier this week that Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, had offered Starr the job of head coach and general manager but that Starr refused.

"I felt that to make an abbreviated statement now and to have to follow up with another statement when another offer was there was not the procedure to follow," said Starr, who has a profitable automobile business in his native Alabama.

## Profiles in area Sports

By Dan Vander Pae

From an unpretentious beginning as a pin-setter at the old Prah's establishment over 20 years ago, Mrs. Evelyn (Evelyn) Myers, of New London, has gained recognition as one of the top bowlers in our area.

During her career, she has registered "between 40 and 50" national honor counts, including a 667 set.

"One time, I sprained a bowling finger during the state tournament," she recalled. "I had to finish up using

to her newly purchased 13-pound Ebonite.

When asked about her future aspirations on the lanes, Evelyn said: "I'd just love a 300 game or 700 series."

The Myers have four children — Gary, 19; David, 17; Dale, 14, and Lea, 5.

## John Newcombe moves to finals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John Newcombe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, moved into the final bid for his first men's singles title of the Australian Open tennis championships Saturday with a 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Patrick Proisy of France.

Newcombe will play for first prize of \$8,570 Monday against Onny Parun of New Zealand, who scored a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 semifinal victory over West German Karl Meiler. Meiler had upset top-seeded Ken Rosewall in the first round.

"I'm more than keen to win the final on Monday," said the second-seeded Newcombe, who has not lost a set he has played in this tournament.

"I'm playing well enough to do so," continued the Aussie who had a powerful serve and sharp volleys to eliminate Proisy.

"I'd play in the final for nothing," said Parun, playing in his first Australian Open.

Top-seeded Margaret Court plays fellow Australian Kerry Melville and second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia meets Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan in the women's semifinals today.

Powell joins SMU grid staff.

DALLAS (AP) — Dee Powell, Texas A&M defensive football coach for the past eight years, has joined the Southern Methodist University staff, a school spokesman said Saturday.

Powell, 37, will be in charge of the defensive line.



Evelyn Myers

two other fingers. Even though it was a big adjustment, I sort of surprised myself by cleaning up the big four split before I was through."

Mrs. Myers' highest single game was a 266, which included eight straight strikes. "But I'm primarily a spare bowler," she offered. "I throw a back up ball and I have good speed because of my big backswing. I throw down the middle and the ball moves both ways."

Evelyn credits her success to a genuine love for the game, her husband's encouragement and a lot of practice. She currently bowls in couples leagues at the 41 Bowl and Hahn's, a ladies scratch league (Super Bowl), the Classic League at the 41, and a traveling league.

"I never get tired of bowling, — the only thing I get tired of is housework," she quipped.

Won first match

Last year, Mrs. Myers appeared on Channel 2's Championship Bowling program. She won her first match and finished as the third leading woman bowler on the season. "A lot of people get nervous when they bowl on TV," she assessed. "But I was relaxed. You get used to the pressure over the years."

Among Evelyn's other keglng accomplishments are a 4-game 835 series at Radtke's, a 195 average for 12 games in a non-pro tourney, and a seventh place finish in her division at Chicago's Peterson Tournament.

Recently, Mrs. Myers discovered that her new ball was cracked after she had fired a 601 series. "Now I have the ball that finally fits right," she said in regard

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Standings:		
	W.	L.
Odd Fellows #1	43 1/2	24 1/2
A.A.L. #3	42	26
I.P.C.	40	28
U.C.T. #1	37 1/2	30 1/2
A.A.L. #	37	31
U.C.T. #2	36 1/2	31 1/2
A.A.L. #1	35	33
A.A.L. #4	35	33
Casler's Carpet Ser.	35	33
Catholic Foresters	35	33
Kiwanis Gr. Appl.	31 1/2	36 1/2
Jaycees #2	30	38
Moore 367	30	38
Odd Fellows #2	28 1/2	39 1/2
Jaycees #1	27 1/2	40 1/2
Rotary Club	20	48

High Ind. Game — Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1 257.  
High Ind. Series — Tom Vandenberg of A.A.L. #2 601.  
High Team Game — Odd Fellows #2, 982.  
High Team Series — 2785.

Wally Roblee 257, 592; Al Bruso 591; Sid Landsverk 225, 579; Randy Hanson 560; Larry Pochat 552; Bob Stevenson-Norm Jahnke 546; Butch Kolosso 539; Bob Maves 537; Lee Zuberier 536; Lou Pre-court-Bob Caslers 535; Bob Rahn 532; Norm Elfeson-Reggie Ahrens 527.  
Butch Lom 3-7-10; Al Bousso 196, 197, 198 — 591.

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## Trojans put win streak on line

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's undefeated and untied Trojans risk their national championship claim in the Rose Bowl when they face the rugged Buckeyes of Ohio State who say a victory would make them No. 1.

The Trojans, the only major college team undefeated during the season, are 14-point favorites to turn back the Big Ten co-champions in this battle between the football kings of the West Coast and the Midwest.

A sell-out crowd of 104,594 in the newly enlarged stadium is expected for the 4 p.m. CST kickoff.

## Manhattan gets past Michigan

NEW YORK (AP) — Underdog Manhattan, sparked by Bill Campion and Charlie Mahoney, outscored Michigan 26-4 during a 10-minute stretch and hung on for an 84-79 victory over the Wolverines Saturday for third place in the Holiday Festival basketball tournament.

Manhattan, 7-3, started its decisive upset against Michigan with four minutes remaining in the first half, rallying from a 37-35 deficit to a 48-39 halftime advantage.

Then in the first six minutes of the second half the Jaspers staggered the Wolverines with a 13-2 burst, carrying them to a 61-41 lead. Michigan began chipping away at the Manhattan lead, but the closest it could come was the final score.

Campion, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, scored eight points during Manhattan's decisive spurge and finished the game with 17 points. Mahoney, the Jaspers' playmaker, led all scorers with 24 points. Henry Wilmore topped Michigan with 21 and Campy Russell scored 17 before fouling out with 4 1/2 minutes remaining.

The loss dropped Michigan's record to 7-3.

"I think this game should truly decide the national championship," said OSU Coach Woody Hayes, who has won three times in four previous visits to the Rose Bowl. He lost 27-17 to Stanford in 1971.

Southern Cal Athletic Director and Coach John McKay figures his club already has won the national title and has trophies to prove it.

However, The Associated Press designation as national champion will not be made until after the New Year's Day games.

Southern Cal features a senior quarterback in Mike Rae and a sophomore speedster in Anthony Davis to spearhead the offense with a line anchored by 258-pound Pete Adams, a senior tackle from San Diego.

On defense, sophomore Richard Wood calls the signals and his quickness and ferocity won him All-American acclaim.

"We have a diversified attack," said Coach McKay whose son is a sophomore pass catcher for the Trojans. "We can run and we can pass when necessary."

Southern California whipped Notre Dame 45-23 in its final game of the season for its 11-0 record while Ohio State staged two granite goal line stands to beat Michigan 14-11 and win the right to come West for the bowl game.

"Southern California backs probably haven't been hit like our guys will hit them," declared John Hicks, the All American offensive tackle for the Buckeyes. "I'm looking forward to this second chance."

Hicks was a starter on the 1971 Rose Bowl team that lost to Stanford but missed all of last season with an injured knee.

Michigan State gave the Buckeyes their only loss of a 91 season, a 19-12 decision at East Lansing just after Duffy Daugherty announced his retirement as Michigan State coach.

ARD Cage		
A.A. Association		
Pendulum	22	21 18 24-84
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Slim Otto's	12	11 24 26-71
Tom's Drive Inn	12	11 24 26-71
LS — Dennis Babb 21 (SO); Phil Grishaber 19 (TD);	29	21 16 8-42
Gimble's	13	21 16 8-42
Fox Valley Ceb	13	21 16 8-42
LS — Vandehey 20 (G); Bob Richie 20 (FVC);	22	28 26 78-104
Zuelke Realty	14	12 10 22-60
Club 21	14	12 10 22-60
LS — Norkoll 26 (ZR); Denner 20 (C);	15	11 16 12 5-59
Peatler's Towing	15	11 16 12 5-59
Mike's T&C	14	12 18 4-54
LS — Laniaga 19 (PT); Schmeider 14 (M);	14	11 10 14-49
Chandler	14	11 10 14-49
Denny's LTD	14	11 10 14-49
LS — Paul Johnson 14 (C); Denny Melford 19 (D);	10	22 16 19-49
Maritime	14	5 14 15-48
Ashman Ins.	14	5 14 15-48
LS — Rick Managan 17 (M); Rick Hartzelm 19 (A);	19	18 10 22-49
A.A. American		
Pizza Hut	19	18 10 22-49
App. Papers	14	20 16 13-45
LS — Dennis Oudenhoven 16 (PM); Dennis Vauhal	24 (AP)	11 14 19 11-35
Jenkai Oil	11	14 19 11-35
P.C.A.	8	20 16 11-35
LS — Bob Krueger 16 (JO); Tom Maves 26 (PCA);	19	12 18 78-99
I.P.C.	29	12 18 78-99
Home Savins	14	15 10 12-51
LS — Gene Millard 24 (IP); Jim Brown 20 (MS);	12	13 11 12-51
A.A. International		
Welland Ae.	12	13 11 12-51
Home Mutual	4	10 18 9-43
LS — Klig 14 (WA); Posewitz 17 (MM);	18	11 20 19-48
Independents	18	11 20 19-48
No Names	8	12 14 4-20
LS — Speay 18 (I); Sprangers and Delinewells 7 (NN);	8	4 11 16-41
Frank & Pat's	8	4 11 16-41
Arctic Cat	8	4 11 16-41
LS — Van Daalhyrk 13 (F); Rasmussen 12 (AC);	12	13 11 12-51

## Suit filed against Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) — Louis F. Barroero, a limited partner in the Oakland Raiders football team, has filed suit against the club charging he was defrauded of his rightful share of ownership.

Barroero's suit, filed Friday in Alameda County Superior Court, asked for a complete accounting of the Raiders' dealings since the National Football League team was established in 1961.

The suit charged that the defendants,

general partners Al Davis, F. Wayne Valley and E. W. McGah, "have allowed limited partners to sell and assign their limited partnership interest to outsiders without providing the plaintiff his right of first refusal to purchase...or his right to maintain his proportionate interest."

Herman Cook, Davis' attorney, denied the allegations saying Barroero had been offered his share "everytime there has been a pro rata distribution."

## Cotton Bowl to have intra-squad appearance with 'Wishbone'

DALLAS (AP) — If Texas and Alabama had on the same colored uniforms, the 37th annual Cotton Bowl football game on New Year's Day would look like an intra-squad scrimmage.

"Alabama looks just like we do in the Wishbone (offense)," says Texas Coach Darrell Royal, "only they throw the ball very well. They are the best passing Wishbone team I've ever seen."

Of course, Royal was the innovator of the triple option offense which Alabama Coach Paul Bear Bryant began using two years ago. Since then the Crimson Tide has lost only two games.

Bryant called Royal for valuable information on the offense but Royal says "I don't want much made out of what I did for him. He's (Bryant) done a lot of things to help us."

"We picked up a little oil" counter option that they (Alabama) throw off of and we used it in the Arkansas game effectively," Royal said. "We get some ideas from them...it's not all one-sided."

The fourth-rated Crimson Tide is a touchdown favorite over the seventh-rated Longhorns on the basis of the passing excellence of quarterback Terry Davis. Alabama averaged 35.7 points per game with its explosive offense.

Bryant said "We didn't scout Texas and they didn't scout us, but we exchanged films. We've exchanged films all season since we got our offense from Darrell Royal and wanted to keep up with what he was doing this year. In exchange, we've been sending him our films...so it isn't like we don't know anything about each other."

Texas raced to its fifth Southwest Conference title with a 9-1 record behind senior quarterback Alan Lowery, a converted defensive back, and sophomore fullback Roosevelt Leaks. Texas averaged 25 points a game.

The Longhorns allowed fewer points than Alabama, 10.8 to 12.1 per game.

Alabama's defense, however, couldn't be blamed for two quick touchdowns on blocked punts with which Auburn shocked the Tide 17-16 in the last game of the season.

The Longhorns are 5-0-1 against Alabama and a Bryant-coached team has never beaten a Royal-tutored outfit. Bryant is 0-2-1 against Royal.

The Longhorn coach says too much is made out of the fact Bryant has never beaten him.

"We haven't played that much," Royal says, "that's no big ol' string."

Royal's team has a reverse string of its own going. Texas has lost in the last two Cotton Bowl games—to Notre Dame and Penn State.

"That's no big thing either," Royal says. "I think that you'll find when two outstanding teams play it will usually come out 50-50. Some people are saying we're not a good bowl team. Well, all I can say is that they've got short memories."

Royal's teams have a 4-4 record in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas is the most frequent host team in the Cotton Bowl—13 previous trips—and Alabama is the most frequent guest team—three previous trips.

It will be the 14th consecutive bowl

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Huskers, Irish clash

# Devaney 'farewell' set

MIAMI (AP)—For the first time in three years, Monday night's Orange Bowl game will not decide the national college football championship as both Notre Dame and Nebraska are two-time losers.

But a capacity crowd of 80,000 and a national television audience viewing the 7 p.m. CST New Year's night contest will view the coaching exodus of Nebraska's Bob Devaney and the final games of Cornhusker stars Johnny Rodgers and Rich Glover.

They'll also see the renewal of what used to be one of football's great rivalries, broken off in 1948 with each team owning five victories and a piece of one tie.

"I'd like to go out a winner," said Devaney, 57, who will devote full time to his athletic director duties next season.

Devaney led the Cornhuskers to the national title two years ago by beating Louisiana State 17-12 in the Orange Bowl, then successfully repeated the honors last year by destroying unbeaten Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska was favored to win its third straight title this year, but lost its opener to UCLA 20-17, was tied 23-23 by Iowa State, and lost its final game of the season 17-14 to Oklahoma.

Devaney blamed inconsistency for

the losses and maintains his team is as good as any "on given days."

### Casper in TV game

Chilton High School's former all stater, Dave Casper, will play for Notre Dame in Monday night's televised Orange Bowl game. Casper is ND's 1973 captain-elect.

In Rodgers, who scored seven touchdowns rushing, eight more on pass receptions and two on punt returns, Nebraska has the Heisman Trophy winner, recognized as the best player in the game.

Glover, a bone-crushing middle guard, finished third in the Heisman voting, extremely high for a lineman, and he is generally regarded the nation's best lineman.

Nebraska ran up some big scores during the year, such as 77-7 over Army and 62-0 over Missouri, and is facing a Notre Dame team coming off a 45-23 defeat to top-ranked Southern California.

But Coach Ara Parseghian of the Irish and Devaney aren't talking about something like that happening again in

the Orange Bowl.

The Irish, to a man, don't feel embarrassed by the loss to Southern California. It was 27-25 until Anthony Davis returned his second kickoff back for a touchdown to break the game open. Davis had a total of six touchdowns in the game.

"We tried a new special team against Southern Cal," said Parseghian of Davis' kickoff return. "We used our 11 fastest players and they were too fast. They ran right by everybody, including the ball carrier, and had to turn around and chase."

Parseghian promises to use slower runners against the Cornhuskers.

The Irish may possibly be a super team the next two years since quarterback Tom Clements and leading ground gainer Eric Penick are both sophomores.

Clements, who threw for eight touchdowns and 1,163 yards and Penick, who ran for five touchdowns and 727 yards, are the big Irish offensive hopes against the Cornhuskers.

The Irish defense posted three shut-outs during the year, compared to Nebraska's four, and Devaney says, "We've got a tough job ahead of us against a bigger, stronger Notre Dame team."



# Buff coach takes blame

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jubilant Auburn players surrounded coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan and yelled in unison, "We're No. 1" after Saturday's 24-3 Gator Bowl conquest of Colorado, while Coach Eddie Crowder sat in the tomb-like Buffalo dressing room and blamed himself for the loss.

"Auburn was playing with commitment and our guys weren't," said Crowder. "And the guy at the tiller—the head coach—is at fault. He is supposed to see they are ready to play."

Auburn went into the game an 11-point underdog. "I don't know Jimmy the Greek, but maybe he should take up another profession," Auburn said.

Jimmy the Greek, a professional oddsmaker in Las Vegas, called the 11-point spread.

"We realized they could throw the football, but we were more aware of their running game," said Jordan after the War Eagles limited Colorado to 63 rushing yards but surrendered 204 passing.

Auburn had only a 10-0 lead in the third quarter when lefthanded wingback Mike Fuller threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Rob Spivey.

"We started working on that play when we started our preparations for Colorado," said Jordan.

"Somebody said it was not a beautiful pass; it was wobbly," the 22-year veteran coach added, "but I want you to know it was as beautiful as any Bart Starr ever threw."

# Black WHA player fits in well

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As Alton White travels with the Los Angeles Sharks around the World Hockey Association, he's asked the same question.

"What I should have is a little tape recorder and every time someone asks

how it feels to be a black man playing hockey, I can just turn it on."

The 27-year-old Nova Scotia native, only black in major league hockey, speaks easily on the subject but admits it's grown tiresome.

"I'd rather talk about hockey," he

says. "It's obvious I'm black. I don't try to hide it. I'm proud of my heritage."

"It's just a novelty but maybe I'm news."

The 5-foot-8, 175-pound White has been a standout for the Sharks, not because he's black, white or blue.

"He's fit in perfectly," says Coach Terry Slater of the player Los Angeles acquired from the WHA's New York Raiders. In 16 games, White has produced 12 points for the Sharks.

"We needed a right-handed shot," said Slater, "and he's a good one. White is a two-way hockey player. Besides hustling all the time for the puck, he's always on a guy coming in from the other team."

"He's got some key goals for us but the big thing is that line," said the coach, referring to center J.P. LeBlanc at center as the club's top scorer and Gary Veneruzzo at the other wing. "It's one of the best in the league."

"I don't know that it was me that has fired 'em up," says White. "I'm very fortunate to be playing with those guys. It's easy to play with two guys as good as they are."

Being the only black on the team has not been a problem, says White.

"We win together, fight together and got the esprit de corps you need to be a winner. We're one big family."

"I don't consider myself the Jackie Robinson of hockey. He really had a lot of hardships. I have no problems."

White, who now lives in Vancouver, B.C., moved to Winnipeg when he was 8.

"Nova Scotia was 90 per cent white and Winnipeg was probably 95 per cent. It was hockey country and I just naturally played hockey. My older brothers played pee-wee hockey and junior, but there was no other black that I played with or against in Canada."

White says he felt frustration during seven minor league seasons awaiting a chance in the major leagues but he says there was no discrimination.

# Packers sign Enyart

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

Dan Devine meant it when he said, "We're not standing still." He already has documented the implication of his statement that all avenues of potential improvement will be explored before training camp opens next July, despite the Packers' return to NFL prominence on the thrust of a Central Division championship.

While such as the Redskins and the Cowboys are still completing '72 business, Devine officially took note of 1973 Saturday by signing Bill (Earthquake) Enyart as a free agent.

This development comes at a position which appears to be most shrouded in uncertainty at this point. Enyart began his pro career as a running back but he performed at linebacker for the Oakland Raiders in 1971 and that is where the Packers will test his talents.

Although Devine emphasized that addition of Enyart "is not related to any individual situations on our roster," the status of the Packer linebacking corps is somewhat in doubt at this point.

There is the possibility that Ray Nitschke will call it a career after 15 seasons. And Tommy Joe Crutcher, plagued by a chronic leg problem, is said to be strongly considering retirement.

If both should decide to retire, it would leave only the highly regarded rookie, Larry Hefner, in addition to the

incumbents, Dave Robinson, Jim Carter and Fred Carr.

"It's a little too early to know what will happen with Ray or Tommy Joe," said Devine. "I want to sit down with both and talk over things with them."

"The thing about the signing of Enyart is that personnel is something you can't get along without. And I feel I'm in a better position to evaluate personnel, not only in this case but overall, than I was before."

"John Polonchek (Packer receivers coach) is a very astute judge of personnel and he several times has mentioned to me that he considers Enyart to be a good prospect."

"I was impressed with him. I might add, when he came to my office yesterday to talk contract. He seems to want to play football and to want to play football for the Packers."

### Reichardt hits 718 honor set

LITTLE CHUTE — Casey Reichardt slammed a 718 National Honor Count in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday.

Reichardt opened up with a 285 game then slammed 221 and finished with a 232 for the 718 total.

It was the first National Honor Count in Reichardt's bowling career and also the first of the season at the Recreation Lanes.

### Get out of my way

Running underneath Texas Tech center Russ Ingram (left) and a North Carolina lineman, Tech tailback Doug McCutchen gains a few yards in Saturday's Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas. The Tar Heels toppled Tech, 32-28. (AP Wirephoto)

### Donohue, McCluskey top money winners

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Three United States Auto Club drivers won purses totaling more than \$200,000 in 1972, the first time there have been that many at that level.

The race sanctioning organization said recently that Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., won \$244,748, all of it on the USAC championship circuit.

Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., won \$226,993 in championship, stock and dirt races.

Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., USAC champion for the second straight year, won \$214,738, all on the championship circuit.

Five other drivers picked up purses totaling more than \$100,000. They were Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., \$174,756; Mike Hiss, sensational rookie from Tustin, Calif., \$120,537; Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., \$113,498; Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., \$107,234, and Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., \$101,713.

Prize money actually is paid to car owners, who pay drivers about 50 per cent according to their contracts.

changes in the first half, but in the final 20 minutes St. John's never trailed, leading by as many as 15 points, 54-39, on two jump shots by Kevin Cluess in the opening minute. South Carolina twice closed the gap to four points, but the Redmen held the Gamecocks off.

# Redmen cop Holiday test

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Schaeffer fired in 31 points as St. John's of New York upended South Carolina 86-79 Saturday and became the first team in the 21-year history of the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament to win the title three times.

Schaeffer, a unanimous winner of the tourney's most valuable Player award, pumped in 19 points in the first half when the Redmen raced to a 50-39 lead, outscoring the Gamecocks 17-7 in the closing 5½ minutes.

The 6-foot-5 senior, who scored 40 points in St. John's 121-86 opening-round romp over Grambling, 19 points in a 56-55 quarter-final triumph over Tennessee and 22 points including a jumper with one second left in an 85-83 semifinal win over Michigan, finished the tourney with 112 points, a 28-point average.

There were eight ties and two lead

# Marcol weds


GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Chester Marcol, the Polish-born rookie placekicker who helped boot the Green Bay Packers to the Central Division title of the National Football League's National Conference, was married to his college sweetheart Saturday.

Marcol, 23, was wed to Barbara Jean Pullan, 20, of Grand Rapids, who he met on a blind date two years ago at Hillsdale College where they were both students. The ceremony was in Grand Rapids' Grace Episcopal Church.

The pair plan to live in Hillsdale until June, when the new Mrs. Marcol will graduate, then move to Green Bay.

Marcol, the Packers' secondround draft choice a year ago, led the NFL in scoring this season with 128 points on 33 field goals and 29 extra points.

The wedding date hinged on Green Bay's success in the NFL's playoffs. However, the original date was used, since Marcol's field goal was the only Packer score in last Sunday's 16-3 loss to Washington.



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# Blind bowlers must listen for explosion

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Whenever George Farough goes bowling, he wishes it was quiet enough to hear a pin drop.

That's the only way Farough can tell how he's doing, because he has been blind from birth.

Farough and 14 other blind members of the Tucson Association for the Blind meet here twice a week to bowl.

"It's like a submarine skipper after he lets the torpedo go; he has to listen for the explosion," says Farough, who began participating in the blind bowling group about two months ago.

Officials of the blind association have built a special portable rail that guides the bowlers as they approach the foul line to roll their ball.

Herb Kidd, the bowlers' coach, tells them how many pins were knocked down and where to roll to make a spare.

"But I can tell by the sound of the ball whether I've thrown it straight or guttered it and about how many pins I've knocked down," Farough says. "I can just sense it."

Another blind bowler, Dave Dykstra,

agrees. "I can pretty well tell when I put the ball down where it will go."

Most of the group says they like bowling more than other sports, since it's easier for blind persons to participate in and it is more morale boosting.

Jose Mora bowled his highest game, a 90, his last time out, after four years of bowling, and Dykstra has an 85 pin per game average.

When one of the bowlers makes a strike or a spare, Kidd rings a small bell and they all applaud the bowler's performance.

"That's what's so neat about this," Kidd says, "When these people get any kind of score at all, they are tickled pink about it. It really makes me and all the others feel good inside."

# Cat and Skidoo triumph twice in Lakeland test

MINOCQUA, Wis. (AP) — Jerry Wilson of Green Bay, riding an Arctic Cat, captured the Stock A division Saturday in the United States Snowmobile Association Lakeland Winterama races.

Roger Guidt of Woodruff, also on an Arctic Cat, took Stock B, and the Decker brothers of Marshfield, Steve in Stock C and Mike in Stock D, both won riding Skidoo machines.

# Marcol weds

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# Skylab holds spotlight now in space age

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Skylab holds the space spotlight for 1973 now that Apollo, which dominated the Cape Kennedy launch schedule for five years, is a matter of history.

Four Skylab launchings three of them manned, highlight a 12-shot firing schedule announced for next year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

There also will be two planetary probes, a moon orbit payload and five communications satellites.

The United States ended its manned exploration of the moon with Apollo 17 earlier this month after landing a total of 12 men on the lunar surface this decade. For the foreseeable future, this nation will concentrate its effort in earth orbit in hopes of reaping benefits for mankind.

Skylab is the beginning. The two-story, house-size station is to be launched into orbit 270 miles high on April 30 by a Saturn 5 rocket.

The next day astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin will be launched in a modified Apollo spacecraft by a smaller Saturn 1B rocket. They'll rendezvous with the Skylab and are to spend 28 days aboard.

After they return home, astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott will be launched July 29 for a 56-day stay aboard the same laboratory. On Oct. 26, astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Dr. Edward G. Gibson will take off for the station, also for 56 days.

They'll conduct 87 medical, engineering and scientific experiments. They'll survey earth's resources, study the sun and stars and work with space manufacturing techniques.

The purpose is to set guidelines for future, more permanent orbiting space stations, especially in learning how well man can work for long periods in weightless space.

Kerwin is a medical doctor and Garriott and Gibson are physicists.

Pioneer 11 will be launched in April on a long voyage to fly by the planet Jupiter. It is a duplicate of the Pioneer 10 craft which was launched last March 10 and which is still operating smoothly as it sails on toward a rendezvous with the giant planet next December. Both payloads carry 13 scientific experiments and cameras.

The first two-planet probe is scheduled next October when a Mariner spacecraft will be lofted on a trajectory that will enable it to fly close to both Venus and Mercury.

In June a radio astronomy explorer satellite is to be fired into an orbit around the moon, where it will extend two 750-foot-long antennas to determine the direction and intensity of radio signals emanating from deep in space.

Three of the five communications satellites will be launched by NASA for the 83-nation International Telecommunications Consortium, or INTEL-SAT. They are to be launched in January, May and during the third quarter.

The other two are Canada's ANIK-2, set for April, and Great Britain's Skynet, scheduled for September.

The Kennedy Space Center Unmanned Launch Team headed by John Neilson also will launch two weather satellites and an earth resources satellite during 1973 from the Western Test Range, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

## U.S. ban on DES use takes effect Jan. 1 with tough threats

BY DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal ban on the use of DES in livestock feed goes into effect Jan. 1, and the government has served notice it will be tough on those who choose to ignore the rules. The ban seems certain to come under continued attack.

Developed by Iowa State University more than 20 years ago, DES has been one of the most successful feed additives. Because of its growth-boosting properties, the chemical is a major reason why beef production and consumption are nearly doubled that of 1950.

But DES—diethylstilbestrol—has been known for some years to cause cancer in laboratory animals when fed in large doses. Consequently, under federal law, the chemical is prohibited in any amount in food destined for human consumption.

Last August, the Food and Drug Administration banned the further manufacture of DES for use in livestock feed and set Jan. 1, 1973, as a deadline for producers to use up all existing supplies.

The FDA recently sent letters to feed manufacturers and others warning users of the chemical about the Jan. 1 cutoff.

"We are prepared to seize DES wherever found and institute criminal actions against violators," Sam D. Fine, associate FDA commissioner for compliance, said in a letter to the National Grain and Feed Association.

"We have advised our field offices and cooperating state officials on the regulatory steps to take to assure that use of DES in feed is terminated."

Fine said "there can be no excuse" for DES in animal feed after Jan. 1 and warned of "potential serious consequences" from violations.

The FDA is reviewing tests by the Agriculture Department on the use of DES as implanted pellets directly in livestock, which then absorb the chemical over periods of time.

Preliminary tests submitted to FDA several weeks ago showed radioactivity, used to trace the course of the chemical through an animal's body, in some liver and kidney samples taken from steers slaughtered 30 and 60 days after DES pellets were implanted.

As a result of the preliminary tests, FDA directed that livestock cannot be slaughtered for the consumer market sooner than 120 days after DES is implanted.

The entire study of DES implants is scheduled to be completed by about next March 15. After that, the FDA will determine whether the hormone can be safely used as implants under the 120-day slaughter rule now in effect.

"If any residue of DES is found in liver or kidneys 120 days after implant, all approval of DES for this use will immediately be withdrawn," the FDA said.

No traces of DES have been found in the muscle or red meat of cattle and sheep, but the chemical has turned up with disturbing regularity in liver samples.

Through Dec. 22, DES had been found in 103 livers among 4,872 analyzed by government inspectors this year. That meant DES showed up in cattle and sheep at the rate of 2.1 per cent.

Legislation was introduced unsuccessfully in Congress this year to set specific tolerances or permissible levels at which DES could exist in livers. None is allowed under current rules. A further push among farmbelt members of Congress is expected in 1973.

Meantime, the possibility that DES might be eliminated entirely has raised concern among livestock producers over rising costs of turning out beef to meet rising demands.

The National Livestock Feeders Association, for example, estimates that a steer gaining three pounds per day with DES will drop back to 2.7 pounds if the chemical is eliminated entirely. Including additional labor and feed, the extra cost of producing a finished steer would be \$6 to \$8 per head, the association estimates.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz also has voiced concern over the DES dispute and has pointed out that the chemical has allowed producers to turn out cattle with about 14 per cent less feed.

Butz has said that if all DES is eliminated, including implants, the action would add between \$300 million and \$460 million to their beef bills, or around 3.5 cents per pound at meat counters.

Butz says some leeway should be allowed in applying the federal rule banning flatly any additive shown to cause cancer in laboratory tests.

In a statement last summer, Butz summed it up: "Otherwise, we will blindly abandon many very useful things in society because of the rigid dictation of a 'zero tolerance' that completely rules out any risk, and consequently any benefit."

to hide the bars. Brilliantly colored posters splash the walls.

Shag rugs cover the floors and low-hung colored lamps cast soft light on the walls. Handwork includes cushions, feather flowers, tiki gods and other figures, metal crafts and carved koa and monkey-pod tables.

"It kinda' puts you on a trip," says one of the men.

## Hawaii state prison eases life for inmates

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inmates at Hawaii State Prison, using their own money, imagination and handwork, have created "day rooms" for recreation and relaxation.

Each of the five dormitories has developed one as part of a prison administration move to loosen restrictions on inmates.

"We're placing responsibility on the men to live as human beings, as they would on the outside," says prison Supt. Antone Olim.

The inmates have tried to eliminate all traces of their prison environment in the day rooms. They've painted them in cheerful colors and draped the windows

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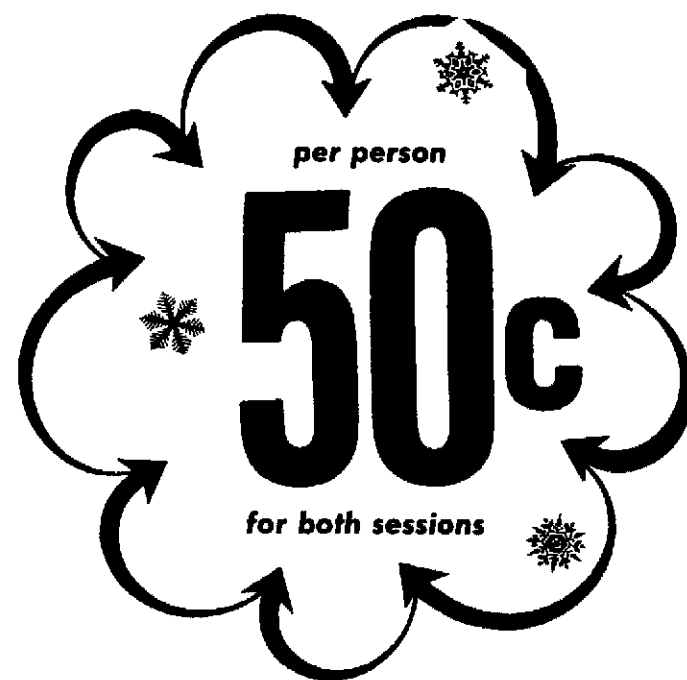
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For the 11th consecutive year, the View Ridge Ski Club is cooperating with The Post-Crescent in providing a Ski School capable of teaching the basic principles of good and proper skiing. Two classes, one on each of two Saturday mornings, will be held January 6 and 13, starting at 9:30 a.m., and lasting until noon, weather permitting. Colorful ski patches will be awarded each student upon completion of the two Saturday morning sessions. **AND THE ONLY COST IS THE NOMINAL FEE OF FIFTY CENTS.**

Students are asked to provide their own equipment and their own transportation to and from View Ridge. Students are also asked to be ready to start their lessons promptly at 9:30 . . . with full equipment on. Fill out the order form below and mail it now with your fifty-cent fee. Please do not send coins.

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If you are an experienced skier and wish to volunteer to help beginners' classes, contact **Chuck Tarinus or Fred Schweikher at The Post-Crescent. Phone 733-4411.** Instructors may ski during the afternoons after classes at no charge.

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Mail as Early as Possible

# Little hope for peace in Middle E

**BY ROY ESSOYAN**  
Associated Press Writer

**BEIRUT (AP)** — Egypt's expulsion of Soviet military advisers has reduced the danger of another all-out war but there is little hope for peace in the Middle East of 1973.

Skyjackings and other forms of terrorism and sabotage will probably keep Arab and Israeli nerves on edge. Clashes along Israel's borders with Syria and Lebanon are likely. The ceasefire along the Suez Canal, 2½ years old, shows signs of breaking down.

Over all hangs the threat of violence — a coup d'etat or the assassination of an Arab head of state could upset the delicate balance of power, with unpredictable results.

The Israeli occupation of Arab territory taken over in 1967 is into its sixth year and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is threatening again to go to war to recover the land his country lost.

Lt. Gen. Saadeddin Shazly, Egypt's chief of staff, says the Arab world has a 10-year plan to build up an armaments industry to rival Israel's.

"Our war with Israel will continue as long as the enemy occupies an inch of Arab territory," he says.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir has warned her people that, until a peace

agreement is signed, "fighting may erupt any month, any day, any hour."

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, says Israel's sophisticated forces more than match the enemy's despite Soviet arms supplies, and he predicts any new war would end with the same overwhelming Israeli victory as the six-day war of 1967.

Actually, neither Israel nor the Arab world wants war. But Sadat is under growing pressure from students, legislators and the army to end the no-peace no-war stalemate. And Israel shows no sign of budging from its minimum demand of a negotiated peace treaty and the security provided by some of the Arab territory it has conquered.

The ordinary Egyptian is increasingly impatient with his government's no-peace no-war economy, rising prices and shortages ranging from food to toilet paper. One member of parliament has suggested the government spend money on meat and onions instead of the fancy pedestrian bridges it opened with great fanfare recently.

Despite all the talk of war, Egypt enters 1973 far less warlike than she was a year ago. Cairo appears more peaceful and relaxed than it has for years. The city is still dusty, rundown and unkempt

but the shop windows are brighter, the postwar dimout has finally been abandoned, and most of the leaking sandbags and bomb-blast shelters have been removed.

There's even wishful talk that Washington may finally come up with some miraculous new lever to press Israel into accepting a peace closer to

## Ed, Tricia Cox in Yugoslavia

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Tricia Cox and her husband, Edward, have attended a performance of the American musical "Hair."

Although President Nixon's daughter and her husband arrived here Thursday night, their visit has been one of the country's best kept secrets. Yugoslav news media did not report the visit, and the American Embassy refused to disclose details.

But they were seen Friday night in the popular Belgrade theater Atelje 202, where "Hair" is playing.

The couple was expected to leave today for Moscow, where they will spend New Year's Eve.

Arab terms. Rumors persist that President Nixon or his adviser Henry Kissinger, encouraged by their Peking and Moscow trips, will visit Cairo and Tel Aviv in 1973.

In Tel Aviv, people are worrying more about peace than war — what the government will do about providing more housing, the zooming cost of living, strikes and growing labor dissension, and the social and economic gap between Western and Oriental Jews.

The stream of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union has provoked complaints from Israel's underprivileged, who resent the red-carpet treatment the government gives the newcomers.

Militarily secure and struggling with a lopsided economic boom, the Israelis

find themselves with leisure to gripe. Old timers worry that Zionist ideals have been forgotten by the young. The young say it's time to join the Arabs and become citizens of the Middle East. Some complain about such things as the quality of Hebrew television.

Israel faces its 25th anniversary in 1973, and national elections that will replace Mrs. Meir, who turns 75 and plans to retire. Diplomats in Cairo see that as another depressant. They doubt any Israeli government would accept sweeping new approaches to the Arabs in an election year.


Israel is apt to focus on coexistence between Jews and Arabs in occupied West Jordan, hoping Jordan's King Hussein might break the deadlock and sign a separate peace.

Jordan itself is moving cautiously,

concern economy opening and trying lost sites of E

The re new year calls for drowned

The Pi the Arab pose littl more. Tl Jordan, groups ir tight con Their i Israeli r with ac Olympic



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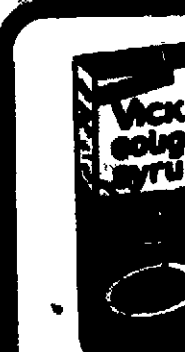
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# Dark-skinned migrants in Europe repeat old pattern from America

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It's the story of dark-skinned, uneducated migrants moving to the industrialized north and west only to find prejudice and often squalor. Turn-of-the-century America? No. It's present-day Europe — a Europe just beginning to cope with prejudice.

BY CARL HARTMAN  
Associated Press Writer

**BRUSSELS (AP)** — Repeating the American pattern, some eight million migrants have come up from the south, most of them with dark skins and little education. They take menial jobs at low pay, often live in slums, usually without family.

Police treat them harshly. Most people keep their distance.

They come from places where there are no jobs, sometimes backward economies, and when they return, some, at least, are mentally ill from their experience.

They are unable to cope with city life, a new language, the demands of modern technology — not to mention the clash of contrary cultures and social ostracism.

"We are talking of people who in a few hours on a train or plane make a leap of centuries," says Prof. Giuseppe Maria Uccieddu who has studied migrants returning to the rural island of Sardinia from excursions into industrialized Europe.

He also directs the provincial psychiatric hospital in Cagliari where, he says, 30 percent of the patients are returned migrants. Some 1,000 have returned in the last five years with emotional and nervous disorders.

The foreign worker — guest workers the West Germans call them — have spread through Western Europe in

recent years. Most come from Mediterranean countries, lured by comparatively good wages. In Britain they come from Commonwealth nations to the south.

The color of their skins, the flavor of their religions, the seeming habits of their language isolate them in a Europe only beginning to cope with prejudice. It was only last July, for instance, that a new French law went into effect forbidding cafe owners from refusing service to blacks.

In Belgium signs are still seen that say "North Africans not wanted." But still they come, by train, bus or air.

Occasionally European police stop a suspicious truck and find illegal immigrants herded into it by "labor contractors" who supply little food and no toilets.

Most migrants end up in large countries. About two million reside each in France and West Germany. But they are sometimes more evident in the smaller, heavily industrialized nations.

Switzerland has about a million foreigners in a population of 6.5 million. In the United States, that would be equivalent to more than 30 million aliens.

Two years ago the Swiss held a referendum on a constitutional amendment that would have sent about a third of them home. It was narrowly defeated. Now another referendum has been proposed to cut the number of foreigners in half.

A large proportion of the foreign labor in Western Europe used to come from Italy. The number of Italians has dropped in recent years as Common Market regulations made them more expensive to hire and as new factories went up in the traditional south Italian centers of labor.

Southern Italy now attracts migrants itself. Around Trapani, at the southwest tip of Sicily, about 4,000 North Africans work on farms, fishing boats and building sites at wages Sicilians will no longer take: the equivalent of \$5 to \$6 a day. The Africans have much the same complaints about poor housing and discrimination that Italians make in Germany.

Old colonial ties still play a part in the movement. Britain has a nonwhite population from Africa, the West Indies, the Indian subcontinent. It is being increased now by Asians driven from Uganda.

France has about 700,000 Algerians.

In the 1950s Holland absorbed some 150,000 Indonesians and has another 70,000 West Indians.

On the European continent most foreign labor now comes from Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal, as well as North Africa.

Yugoslavia is the only Communist country to permit its citizens to seek jobs abroad. West Germany alone has 400,000 Yugoslavs and Austria another 150,000 — not counting those who sneak over the frontier.

Said one leading Yugoslav official: "Given the unemployment we have already, it would be chaos if even 50,000 came home."

Who will stay and who will return is a vexing problem. Few immigrants to Britain have any intention of going back. To them Britain is home, despite sometimes open discrimination and ghetto living conditions.

Scandals are foggy. In West Germany it is estimated that 60 percent of the foreign workers want to stay.

In France the "Italian colony" numbers about 600,000, although according to Italian figures there are only about 8,000 Italian workers left there.

Home becomes a dream to some, a departure point for others.

Mostafa Teamsaman, a 40-year-old garage worker from Tangiers, has lived in Belgium for almost a decade but still doesn't like it.

"If there were only work, we'd all go home," he said, "except for the political refugees."

On the other side there is Abdel Maged, 43, a Tunisian who has worked in Europe for 20 years and has now settled down to run a small cafe across from the Amsterdam zoo.

"This is a good country," he says, "it's so good I don't even mind the climate."

Mehmet Caglayan was making about \$50 a month in his native Turkey. He went to Germany and at the end of four years he was earning about \$500. Then he went home and bought a shoe store in the small eastern Turkish town of Urfa.

"For us to work in Germany is cruel," he said. "The Germans insult Turks viciously. But money talks. No one says a word back. The Turks live there like animals and make the Germans rich."

Accustomed to low living standards at home, many migrants accept squalid conditions abroad. They save more that way, and they are susceptible to rent gougers.

Untrained, eager for work, ignorant of the languages and customs of Western Europe, the migrants usually get the jobs nobody wants. No use trying German on the maid in a Swiss hotel. She is probably Portuguese and won't understand a word. In France, few Frenchmen still work the auto assembly lines at the Citroen or Renault plants.

In a recent Belgian mining accident there were six fatalities — five of them foreigners.

The money that migrants save, even,



Immigrant Ghetto

is a snowman on the outskirts of Paris, but his new home for these Portuguese migrants. Many of western Europe's migrant workers from the poorer countries are used to owning standards of home — and they

accept squalid conditions abroad. They can save more money that way, but they are also often victims of rent gougers. (AP Newsfeatures)

## What to do, where to go

**Marc 1** — The Getaway at 2, 4, 30 and 9:30 p.m. today and Monday

Wind at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today and Monday

**Marc 2** — Lady and the Tramp at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10 p.m. today and Monday and Million Dollar Duck at 3, 6, 20 and 9:30 p.m. today and Monday

**Time, Oshkosh** — New Centurions at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today and Monday

**Cinema 1** — 1776 at 2:15 and 8 p.m. today and Monday

**Cinema 2** — Deliverance at 1, 3, 15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 today and Monday

**Neenah** — Take the Money and Run at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20 p.m. today and Monday and What's Up Doc? at 3, 10, 6:35 and 10 p.m. today and Monday

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — Godzilla vs the Smog Monster at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m. today and Monday

**Plaza, Oshkosh** — Gone With the

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What did happen on the Cabalawanna River?

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**BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL "WHAT'S UP, DOC?"**

**PLUS WOODY ALLEN "Take the Money and Run"**

# State incomes grow

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Wisconsin's consumer income and spending moved ahead strongly in November, a state agency reported last week.

The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said its latest figures (September) show that personal income advanced by 3.2 per cent, or \$51 million, over the previous month, and over the last year by 11 per cent — from \$1.5 to \$1.7 billion.

Bank debits to demand deposits also increased, up from \$4 billion a year ago to nearly 100 billion in November. These include accounts of individuals, partnerships, corporations, state and political subdivisions.

Strong growth in farm marketing cash receipts was evident by an

increase of 4.7 per cent over October, moving up at an annual rate of 56.4 per cent.

Average weekly earnings advanced from \$159.67 a year ago to \$177.82 in November, increasing the probability of heavy retail sales during the holiday season.

The agency said that new business incorporations were up by 13.4 per cent from October and have held at a record level despite a slight dip from a year ago.

Expansion of new housing also continued at record levels, up over 2 per cent from October and 16.7 per cent from last year.

The agency said that employment has continued to grow, up over 42,000 from a year ago, while the

unemployment rate declined from a peak of 5.8 per cent earlier in the year to a seasonally-adjusted 4.6 per cent in November.

The agency noted the layoff rate has been declining since 1970, a sign of increasing stability in the labor market. Initial unemployment compensation claims dropped sharply from 5,045 in October to 4,716 in November, with a total decline of 16.5 per cent from the same period last year.

The department said that its 35 separate indicators, including manpower utilization, household formations, production, business growth, consumer income, price levels and spending, trade and finance, continue to show general growth in the economy of the state.

## Business notes

Henry Van Schyndel, Jr., operations manager for Concrete Pipe Co., Appleton, has been named vice president of manufacturing, and Jerry P. Dunham, officer manager, named vice president of finance.

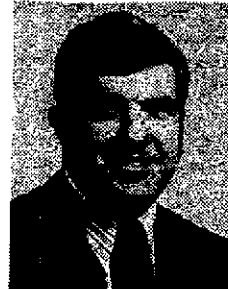
M. S. Management Associates, Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed as the managing agent for Forest Mall, Fond du Lac. The mall is expected to open totally for business by next August, although H. C. Prange Co. already is operating a store there.

Robert K. Jennings, formerly general supervisor in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Appleton general office, has been named general agent for a new agency in Fresno, Calif. He was in Appleton from 1967 to 1971.

Raymond C. Young, formerly manager of new ventures and acquisitions for Bergstrom Paper Co., and assistant to the treasurer of Kimberly Clark Corp., has been elected treasurer of Inland Financial Corp., Milwaukee holding company in banking, investment counseling, insurance sales and equipment leasing.

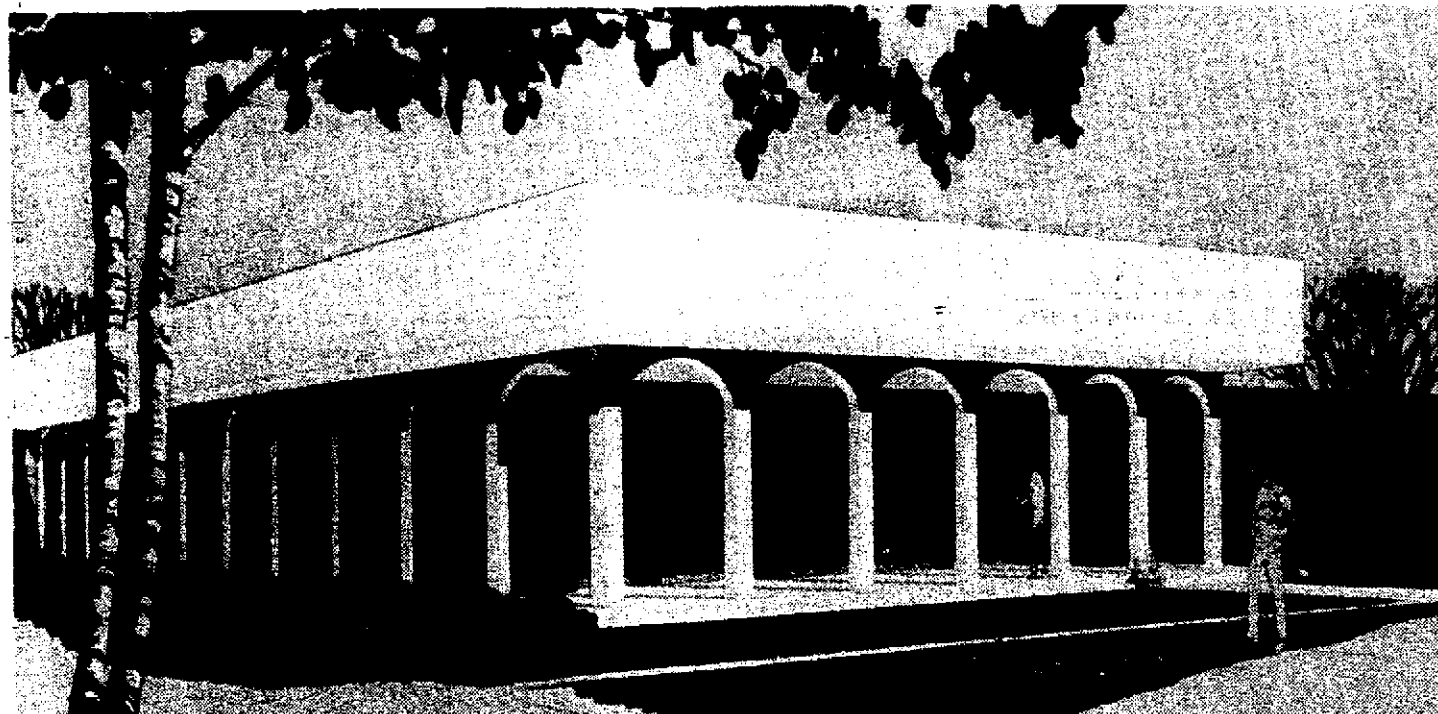
Mrs. Beverly Pringnitz, general accounting supervisor at Bergstrom Paper Co., recently has joined the Bergstrom Management Club, becoming the first female employee to belong. There are 78 male members.

Robert Hanley, vice president of Haase Agency-Realtors, Neenah, will be installed in January as president of



Robert Hanley

the Fox Valley Board of Realtors. Other officers to be installed are Roy Jacobson, of Crown Realty, Appleton, president-elect; Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, of Realeco, Inc., Appleton vice president, and Fred Oskar, of The Oskar Agency, Neenah, secretary-treasurer.



## Bank rendering

This is an architect's sketch of the new Kimberly State Bank which is due to be occupied by Nov. 1, 1973. The new structure, which will cost about \$250,000, will be at the corner of Kimberly Avenue and Clark Street

on a two-acre site recently acquired from Kimberly-Clark Corp. for \$38,200. The bank will provide 9,800 square feet of space on the first floor and lower level, and include drive-in entrances.

## State minimum wage complaints expected

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — A state labor standards official said last week he expected a sharp upswing in complaints against employers when the state minimum wage for women and minors increases Monday.

"We have found that the number of complaints we receive which accuse employers of failing to pay the minimum wage increases whenever the wage rate changes," said James Stelsel of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. "In most cases, it's simply a matter of the employer being unaware of the changes."

Stelsel, director of programming for the equal rights division, reminded employers the minimum wage for women 18 and over will increase from \$1.45 to \$1.60 on the first of the year. This rate will equal the federal minimum wage rate. Wisconsin has no minimum wage rate for adult males.

The rate for workers under 18 will increase 18 cents to \$1.28 per hour.

The rate for adult women working in agriculture will remain at \$1.45 per hour. Those under 18 will be paid \$1.15 per hour, an increase of five cents.

Other changes in the minimum wage law include an increase in the allowable tip credit from 15 per cent to 25 per cent. This means that an employer will have to pay a female employee only \$1.20 per hour, the remaining 40 cents to be accrued in tips. The employer, however, bears the burden of proof to show that employees received as much in tips as the credit. In no case may the wage fall below the minimum hourly rate.

The allowance in credits where lodging and meals are provided also has increased. Lodging for those 18 and over may be \$12.00 per week or \$1.85 per day; and for those 17 and under, the rate will be \$10.25 per week or \$1.45 per day.

Lodging deductions may not be held from wages of seasonal nonresident agricultural workers if these deductions would result in less than the minimum wage being paid.

Meal credits may be taken in the

amount of \$19.20 per week or 90 cents per meal for those 18 and over and \$15.35 per week or 75 cents per meal for workers 17 and under.

The payment of a weekly wage in hotels, motels and resorts also has been eliminated. Starting Monday, all employees must be paid the appropriate hourly wage.

Future changes in the Wisconsin minimum wage law will be based on the federal minimum wage and a yearly review of the cost of living.

These and other changes in the law were announced by the department in November after public hearings were held both by the department and a minimum wage advisory council.

## Pepsi-Cola to be sold in Russia

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — The Pepsi generation will find a Soviet branch on its family tree next year when Pepsi-Cola becomes the first American consumer product manufactured and sold in the Soviet Union.

Donald Kendall, chairman and chief executive officer of PepsiCo Inc., announced Thursday that an agreement had been signed with Soviet trade officials to place the soft drink on their domestic market.

As part of the pact, a PepsiCo subsidiary that already is the exclusive U.S. importer of Russian vodka will also become the sole American distributor of Soviet champagne, wine and brandy.

"This is a source of great satisfaction for me," said Kendall, a strong supporter of free trade. "This shows that there is interest in American consumer goods, not just technology and heavy equipment."

No systematic study has been done to determine the appeal of cola drinks among the Soviet public, but Kendall termed future volume "promising."

He said technicians will leave for the Soviet Union immediately to arrange installation of a modern bottling plant and production using the Pepsi-Cola concentrate will begin next year.

Under the pact, the amount of Pepsi that can be marketed in the Soviet Union is linked to the volume of sales of the Soviet alcoholic beverages here.

## Women's Liberation wins — loses free days at Liberty Bell track

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Women's Liberation has scored still another victory, this time at the race track.

Liberty Bell announced Tuesday its last Ladies Day, at which women are admitted to the track free, would be held on Thursday.

J. Thomas O'Brien, executive vice president of Eagle Downs Racing Association which is operating winter races at Liberty Bell, said the freebies violate a new city ordinance banning sex discrimination.

## More women being named as postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are being named postmasters in increasing numbers, and the Postal Service is pleased with the results.

There are 11,901 women and 17,712 men serving as postmasters. Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said Wednesday he has named 1,101 women and 1,306 men as postmasters since January.

Klassen said women postmasters have done an excellent job, are dependable, good managers and do well at employee relations.

## Fairmont Foods sales grow

OMAHA, Neb. — Fairmont Foods Co. has reported record sales and a 25 per cent increase in earnings for the nine-month period ended Nov. 30, 1972. The firm has Fox Valley distribution.

Net earnings were \$4,347,504 or 96 cents per share of common stock, up nearly 25 per cent, compared to \$3,492,178, or 75 cents, for the same period one year ago.

Net sales rose to \$284,089,583 compared with \$267,471,669 a year ago, an increase of more than 6 per cent.

LeRoy Melcher, Sr., chairman, president and chief executive officer, said, "Earnings improvements for the nine months were realized in all three of our operating areas: The Foods Group, the Convenience Store Group and the Dairy Group."

"While we are pleased with the earnings reported today, we did anticipate even greater earnings for the third quarter."

"These were not fully realized because of the continuing effects of the destruction by fire of a major production facility at our Dob Pizza division in May, even though sales increased. In addition, unexpected expenses from the consolidation of two major production facilities caused earnings of the Austin Vending division to be below planned levels," Melcher said.

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—BUSINESS AND SOCIETY; T (5)  
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—STRATEGY OF TAX MANAGEMENT; M (5)  
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—MONEY AND CAPITAL MARKETS; Th (5)  
—QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS IN PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT; Th (5)  
—COMPENSATION AND BARGAINING SYSTEMS; M (5)  
—RESEARCH FOR MARKETING DECISIONS; T (5)

Key to time periods, all p.m.:

(1) 4:00-6:40  
(2) 5:15-6:30  
(3) 5:20-7:50  
(4) 6:30-9:10  
(5) 6:45-9:25  
(6) 6:45-8:25



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School of Business Administration  
University of Wisconsin  
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901  
Ph. (414) 424-1436

## Notice Concerning Increases in Electric Rates

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company and Wisconsin Electric Power Company have filed with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (the Commission) an application for a surcharge to their electric service rates to be effective and to be subject to upward and downward adjustment, while the Point Beach Nuclear Plant is unable to operate at full power because of regulatory restrictions. Wisconsin Electric also has filed an application with the Commission for a general increase in its rates for electric service. Under Wisconsin law, these rate increases may not go into effect except by order of the Commission after a public hearing. The Commission has scheduled public hearings on the applications beginning at 9 a.m. on January 16, 1973, and continuing, if necessary, at 9 a.m. on January 16 and 17, 1973. The hearings will be held in Room 404, Hill Farms State Office Building, 4302 Sheboygan Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin. Proposed interim rates and supporting data have been filed with the Commission.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company  
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Complete stop water seepage, straighten  
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1986-87

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PERMA WAY Water-proofing Co.  
stop water seepage, straighten  
walls, sump pumps & tile installed  
12151 Free estimates.

**TRENCHING**  
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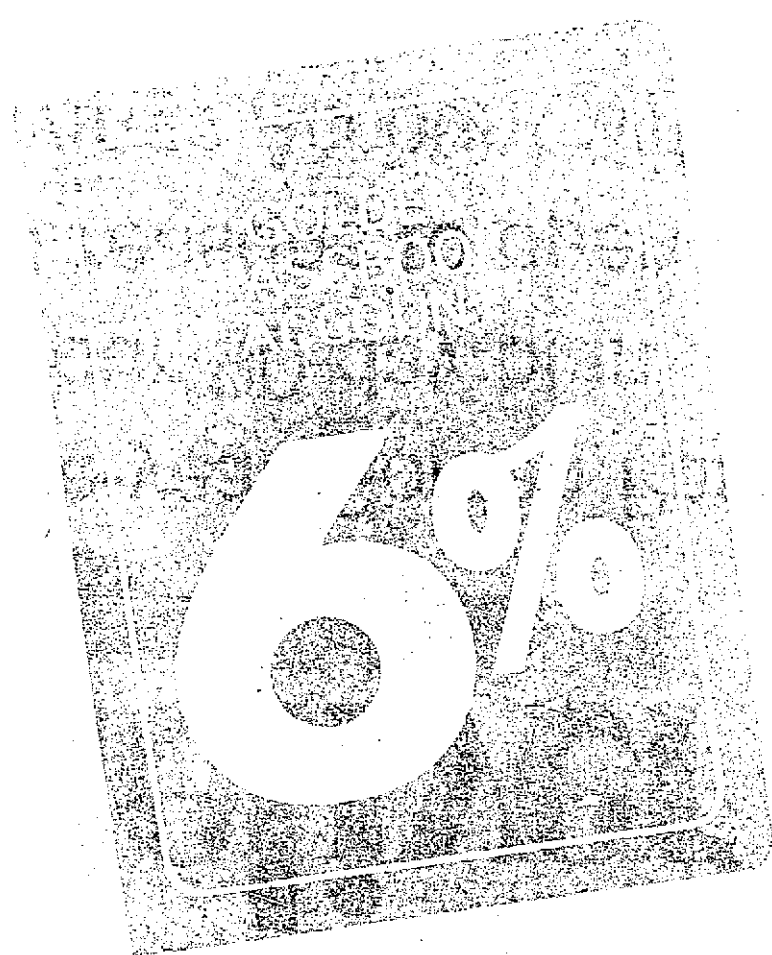








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# The APPLETON STATE Bank

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*New* **BANKING HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!**

Lobby now open at 9 am

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## A brand-new old rifle

RIPON — A Ripon College faculty member came close this past hunting season to realizing an ambition of taking a deer with his newest home-made flintlock rifle.

Not quite close enough, though. Armed with an approximately 44-caliber Kentucky rifle which he finished building earlier this year, Capt.

By John Miner

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

David F. Hillard, assistant professor of military science, almost had a nice, easy shot at a buck near Rush Lake.

But a defective flint which wouldn't spark and the lack of a spare, coupled with bitterly cold weather, added up to a lost opportunity for a 1972 trophy.

The fortunate deer which escaped the captain's iron sights was rather small anyway, according to Hillard, "so I'm just as glad that I didn't shoot it."

"I'll get one next year, though."

Probably will, too, for the perseverance required to bring down a deer is trifling compared with the patience it takes to make not one but six working replicas of the handsome old muzzle-loaders with which two or three generations of American frontier riflemen fed and protected their families.

A good shot should be able to bag a deer with a well-made Kentucky at 50 or 75 yards, maybe up to 100 yards under ideal shooting conditions.

Hillard says his latest rifle compares favorably in accuracy with a modern production-model sporting arm.

Hillard began constructing his first rifle, a Kentucky with a 48-inch barrel, during his undergraduate days at Ripon College, where he graduated in 1964 from the same ROTC program in which he's now a professor.

His second weapon, stocked with the same curly maplewood favored by the early German craftsmen whose products made Pennsylvania's Lancaster County famous in the annals of American firearms history, incorporated an original percussion lock, barrel, trigger and trigger guard from the 1840s or '50s.

Working in a small shop in his garage and doing some of the final wood-

working operations in the living room, Hillard constructs his guns during leisure hours.

He's never made any special effort to keep track of how many hours of painstaking hand labor go into one of the slender, beautifully proportioned muzzle-loading rifles, but most builders estimate an investment of anywhere from 60 to 120 hours or more from start to finish.

Hillard buys the locks and barrels, but makes everything else for his guns, including patch boxes, butt plates and other mountings which he fashions from sheet brass.

Barrels are browned through a controlled rusting process to the authentic appearance of original weapons of the late 1700s and the first half of the 19th Century.

Finishing work on wooden stocks is particularly demanding, starting with a treatment of diluted nitric acid and exposure to low flame which turns the wood a rusty brown.

The acid is then neutralized with baking soda to prevent bleaching of the wood, after which Hillard paints the stock with a solution of potassium permanganate which dries and darkens the wood to an antique hue. Final finishing involves lengthy rubbing down with fine steel wool and liberal amounts of linseed oil.

"I don't have any exotic tools," Hillard said.

"You can do anything by hand that you could do with a machine, assuming you're willing to take the necessary time," he explains.

His next project will be to make a plain, functional rifle of the typical Lancaster County prototype.

(The term "Kentucky" rifle is a misnomer. Most of the early Kentuckys were actually made in Pennsylvania, but owe their enduring fame to use in the hands of the pioneers who opened up Kentucky in the post-Revolutionary years).

What is there about the Pennsylvania-Kentucky flintlocks and percussion locks that charms 20th Century firearms collectors and a sizable number of sportsmen?

"For one thing," says Hillard, "they were all custom-made, built all the way through by one man. There's a piece of

that man's life and personality in the finished gun.

"Also," he added, "there is a certain grace and beauty about them that I sort of look at as an early American art form."

Working, Hillard said, with only the most basic, almost primitive tools, the early 19th Century gunmaker "had to be a blacksmith, an engraver and something beyond a cabinet maker — almost a sculptor in wood."

A native of Chicago, the Ripon College ROTC professor traces his early interest in firearms back to boyhood when his father read him

stories about the exploits of Daniel Boone.

Later, as a high school student during the 1950s, Hillard joined a muzzle-loading rifle club in Chicago.

His enthusiasm for antique guns was further stimulated through acquaintance with an elderly collector, then in his 80s, who claimed to have been the last U.S. marshal in Arizona Territory.

"So I always wanted an old gun, but they're expensive," the captain says of his first venture into gunmaking as the next best thing.

"And, besides, I enjoy working with

Continued on Page 2



## Silent Killer

Headache? Tired all over? Upset feeling? If you're at home, reach for whatever the doctor orders.

But if you're driving your car, reach for the window handle — and quickly. Those catch phrases for TV patent remedy ads are also prime symptoms for one of driving's most subtle hazards — carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas that lurks in engine exhaust, can kill you in the time it takes to drive around the block. Proper ventilation is the only sure way to eliminate the danger. Keep these tips in mind:

In stop-and-go traffic, close forward fan vents. They suck in other cars' exhaust. Open both wind

vents or windows a half inch or more. This permits cross ventilation away from the sources of fumes.

Don't rely solely on louvre-type ventilation systems to keep air fresh. They're good at drawing air in, but aren't designed to dispell it. Thus, harmful fumes may remain in the car.

In station wagon, never open only the tailgate window. Air currents created by the car's motion actually draw exhaust fumes in through a rear opening.

Perhaps most important, have your car's exhaust system checked twice a year. A stone or ice chunk can put a hole in the muffler, allowing exhaust to escape under the car and seep through the floor.

## SUNDAY

December 31, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent

E 1

## A lot goes into famous floats for Rose Parade

Steel and flowers.

That's what "Memories in the Making" is made of.

Steel and flowers. An unlikely combination, maybe, but one which will glide down Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard under a Southern California New Year's sun, pretty as a petal and light as a bud.

Or so it will seem.

To make a flower-covered steel framework appear actually to float down the street is the challenge facing Festival Artists, the Pasadena company building "Memories in the Making" for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

"Memories in the Making" is the first float ever entered in the 84-year-old parade on behalf of the movie production industry, even though individual movie companies have entered floats in past parades.

It is one of 56 floats entered, but the only one indicating that not all the good memories were made in the past — the best of Hollywood's memories are yet to come.

Five companies are building those floats, a business unique to Pasadena.

Perhaps nowhere else, outside the space program, are there manufacturing firms whose sole annual business is the construction of moving vehicles which can cost up to \$35,000 and will be used one time only, then demolished and left to exist only in the memories of a hundred million persons who see the parade on nationwide television.

Festival Artists is the youngest of the firms, run by young men. President Richard Chapman and General Manager Steven Serrurier are in their 20s and have been building floats since 1966. Don Davidson, design director, and the man who designed the Association's float, is 33. He's been designing floats for 17 years.

The design of the association's float presented special problems to Festival Artists. Their job was to design a float that would say "Hollywood" clearly,

would be futuristic in outlook to draw attention away from the memories of the past represented by other floats, and they had to do it without using specific stars or specific motion pictures.

"Sponsorship of this float is a joint effort of 73 member companies of the Association," said Billy H. Hunt, executive vice president, "and to use a picture or a star on the float who might be associated with only one of those companies would not have been fair to the others."

A committee of five, headed by Hunt, met with Festival Artists, Coleman Enterprises, Floatmasters, Herron-Preston Parade Floats and C. E. Bent & Son, and sifted through dozens of presentations and suggestions over a period of months before settling on the design submitted by Davidson and Chapman, Festival Artists' sales team.

"It solved our problem and tells our story," said Hunt. "We're delighted with it."

Translating Davidson's design into steel and flowers is Serrurier's problem. Work began on the superstructure in September and won't be completed until only a few hours before the parade begins. It is a rush against time to cover every viewable inch of the float with floral decor in time to move the float to starting position, but which cannot begin so early that the flowers will wilt.

Festival Artists is known for its animation and designs startling visual effects each year. This year four of its ten floats will have unusual effects: lifelike animated heads for Florists Transworld Delivery; a moving marquee for Occidental Life Insurance Co.; a bursting star for Gillette; and two dozen revolving stars, interphased so they interlock in their rotation, but never collide, for "Memories in the Making," the Association's float.

Each star is powered by an individual

Continued on Page 2

## Snowmobile advertising criticized

MARSHFIELD — "Why buy a machine you'll outgrow in two weeks?" the television advertisement wonders.

Or how about, "Rupp Nitro: It's not for the beginner."

Or, "TNT 1973. Ride the silver bullet."

Snowmobile advertisements that stress thrill and speed and daring would be stopped or at least modified if some of the doctors attending a recent seminar here had their way. The session, entitled, "The Snowmobile: Pleasure or Pain?" was sponsored by the Marshfield Clinic Foundation which became concerned over the growing health hazard that has accompanied the nation's snowmobile epidemic.

Jack Hoene, director of public affairs for the International Snowmobile Industry Association, said he knows of no efforts to promote safety education in snowmobile product advertising, but he said there have been advertising changes. "We've asked that no dangerous practices be shown," Hoene explained.

There were as many ways proposed to make snowmobiling safer as there were authorities on the subject at the symposium, thought to be the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

Recently enacted state snowmobile legislation has gone a long way toward making the sport safer, in large part

because trail building is promoted and partially financed, law enforcement is better defined and youth driver training is required, according to Rep. John Oestreicher, D-Marshfield.

But how effective is snowmobile legislation? A Department of Natural

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Resources spokesman at the symposium admitted that the laws are difficult to enforce. Enforcement falls largely on the shoulders of conservation wardens, he said, and the warden force has been shrinking and their duties growing over the past few years.

Under the new legislation, part of the increased snowmobile registration fees will go to counties for law enforcement assistance.

Between 1970 and 1972 there were about 1,000 arrests for snowmobile violations in Wisconsin. Almost all of them were for nonregistration. That, a DNR spokesman said, reflects the low level of effort in enforcing the snowmobile laws. But it also is indicative of the limited authority wardens have in enforcing snowmobile laws. They are limited to ticketing operators for nonregistration, chasing wildlife and carrying loaded and or uncased guns.

Highway-related violations are the responsibility of police. And there's little they can do.

"I chase some nut down the highway at 90 miles per hour and I probably will catch him," a state patrolman told the symposium audience. "But some guy can go across the fields on a snowmobile at 90 miles per hour and brag about it."

Dr. Larry Sell of Manistique, Mich., who participated in a three-year study of snowmobile injury accidents in Northern Minnesota and Upper Michigan, found that 16 per cent of the persons injured had been hurt on the machines before. He also found that many of them also had been involved in boat, motorcycle and car accidents and offenses.

"We need legislation to get at the repeaters," Sell contended.

Sell also found that while most of the snowmobiling in Michigan is done in the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of the Lower Peninsula, nearly half of all fatalities occur in a small, heavily populated sector of the lower section.

"Future legislation should be directed toward zones of a given state, not the entire state," Sell offered.

While some authorities insisted that not wearing a helmet or wearing an unsafe helmet greatly increases the risk of being injured, there is evidence to

show that even good helmets might be of little value in many collisions.

"The helmet as worn by the snowmobiler and the motorcyclist is good for two things," said Dr. David J. Ottensmeyer, president of Marshfield Clinic. "It protects the head if you trip over the machine while mounting it and it looks good when you walk into a bar."

Admitting that he was exaggerating to make a point, Ottensmeyer said that even the good Air Force helmets, cost-

### Last of three parts

ing more than \$200, are not very effective for even low velocity accidents in small planes that crash at about the same speed as do many snowmobiles.

Ottensmeyer insisted that the snowmobiler must be given more surrounding protection on his machine, to keep him from "flying around" after the initial collision. Many injuries result from the secondary collisions between the driver or passenger and the machine or an outside object, he related.

Ottensmeyer proposed a three-fold approach to making snowmobiling safer: More and better safety and operating education, more effective laws and better law enforcement and increased bio-engineering aimed at

possible machine design changes.

Dr. George Pratt of Rhinelander would put snowmobilers "in safe places," like trails, and would have them form their own police and safety patrols.

Dr. Richard Peters of Marshfield Clinic called on insurance companies to help. The companies, through provisions in their snowmobile policies, can go a long way in regulating the age of drivers, design of machines and the protective gear that must be worn, he said.

Joining a snowmobile club also can reduce the accident risk, according to Jack Armstrong, executive secretary of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs, Inc. There are 650 clubs in the state, he said, and the number of insurance claims from members are far less than for non-members.

Although potential ear injuries from snowmobile noise was discussed only briefly, Dr. Fred Bersalona of Marshfield Clinic said he considers any noise level constantly above 80 decibels as a potential health hazard. The snowmobile noise level, at 50 feet away, is between 92 and 105 decibels, he said.

There needs to be more research to accurately assess the noise factor for the snowmobile operator, Hoene contended. He said the International

Continued on Page 2



# Basic books listed for naturalists

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Among the most frequent questions asked me via phone calls or letters concern books about birds, wildflowers, mammals, trees, shrubs, mushrooms and other outdoor subjects. Identification of plant and animal life, how to attract birds to home grounds through plantings, building of bird houses and feeders, and how to tell a good mushroom from a bad one, are among the items of information wanted.

Most city and county libraries hold a good selection of books on these subjects. Librarians will help you find the book you want on your favorite interest, even if it is snakes, frogs, and toads, turtles, butterflies or mosses. If you live far from a public library, there may be bookmobile visits to your area which will enable you to ask for the books you want to be delivered on their next stop.

Listed below are some basic books most often asked for. Some are concerned mainly with identification, but some also include other "facts of life" which will be helpful.

Birds are by far the most popular of all nature subjects. Roger Tory Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds" is

probably the best seller among birds books. It is published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston, and sells for around \$6. Both text and illustrations are by Peterson, and it is one of the best books for identification. It covers all birds found in Wisconsin.

One of my favorite bird book authors is Richard Pough because in his books he includes a description of the habits and habitats of the various species, as

## Outdoors Wisconsin

well as their nests and eggs and their songs. His two books pertaining to this area are "Audubon Bird Guide, Eastern Land Birds," and "Audubon Water Bird Guide." The latter volume covers, besides water birds, game birds, hawks and owls, marsh and shore birds. All the color illustrations are by Don Eckelberry. These books are also around \$6 in price and are published by the Doubleday Company in New York.

A book which would be useful to take along on a trip to Canada, Alaska and Mexico, includes species found in all of North America. Such a book is "Birds of

North America," by Robbins, Bruun and Zim, published by the Golden Press of New York and is priced at \$3.95 for the paperback, and \$6.95 for the hard cover. All the pictures are in color, and there are accompanying maps for each species so you can tell whether the bird is found in your area or not, and if so, in what season.

Next to birds, wildflowers seem to be the favorite subject. One of the newer and better field guides to wildflowers was written by Roger T. Peterson and Margaret McKenney and is published by Houghton Mifflin of Boston. It covers flowers found in northeastern and north-central parts of this country. "A Field Guide to Wildflowers," sells for about \$6. Some of the flowers are shown in color and some in black and white drawings, the work of Peterson.

You may order these books directly from the publishers, from a local bookstore, or from the WSO Supply Dept., which sells mostly nature books. Write to the department in care of Harold Kruse, Loganville, Wis., 53953.

More on basic books for the naturalist will be listed in next week's column. Start 1973 right by having good books to answer your questions right at home.

# Chinook — king of crazy weather

BY WILLIAM BENDEL

The Chinook wind is a frequent visitor to the eastern slopes of the Rockies from Montana to Colorado. To those who live in this region, Chinook is a welcome guest, for it loosens winter's cold strangle-hold on the land, at least temporarily.

The Chinook is a warm, dry wind which is caused by a particular combination of weather systems. When,

## Weatherlore

conditions are right, a west or south-west wind blowing over the mountains descends along the leeward side (that is, the eastern slopes). As it descends, the air is compressed, causing it to become warmer. In many cases, the air may descend several thousand feet and the temperature rise can be as great as forty or fifty degrees.

The Chinook's arrival is abrupt. An area shivering in sub-zero polar air may be basking in temperatures above freezing in a matter of minutes.

One of the strangest weather situations in history occurred on Jan. 22, 1943 in and around the Black Hills, South Dakota. The warm Chinook winds staged a two-hour battle with the

icy grip of winter, only to lose in the end. The conflict went something like this:

Warm Air advanced on Rapid City, causing the temperature to rise 49 degrees in twenty minutes. However, Cold Air rallied and the temperature dropped 43 degrees in the next fifty minutes. Warm Air regrouped and the temperature rose 44 degrees in the next fifteen minutes. But Cold Air finally regained the city when the temperature fell 45 degrees in the next 45 minutes.

The two-hour battle cracked many window panes which were unable to cope with the rapid thermal expansion and contraction resulting from the oscillating air temperatures.

What makes the Rapid City battle doubly strange is that the Chinook lost. Usually, its arrival denotes a major weather change and warm conditions remain, sometimes for days.

The Chinook has a second talent which should not go unmentioned. Relative humidities in this wind are so low that it is capable of evaporating snow, which may blanket a region with depths of a foot or more, leaving the ground dry! This "drying out" capability of the Chinook has earned it the nickname: Snoweater.

Got a question about the weather or a weather-related problem? Write to Weatherlore in care of The Post-Crescent.

# Cooling system protected?

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

The question comes up every year — "I put in a fresh fill of permanent antifreeze last winter and wish to know if this will hold me for another year, as I've been told."

Actually, there's no blanket answer. Effective life of antifreeze is influenced by operating temperatures, driving

Curb-bumping will also ruin alignment quickly.

Q — What's your opinion of that gum solvent which you pour in the gas tank to clean out carburetor jets and passages? — E.R.

A — Many motorists I've heard from over the years have sworn that it helped their cars' performance — but that doesn't mean it will revive any carburetor, no matter how badly it's loaded with gum and varnish.

Q — I'm told my braking system needs a new power unit and I've been quoted a cost of \$60. Is this excessive? — S.T.

A — If it includes a new (not rebuilt) unit plus labor, you're getting a very fair price.

Q — When I make a slow sharp left or right turn, or U turn, the engine stalls. Before checking with my gas station, I'd appreciate your diagnosis. — H.U.

A — A low carburetor float level, or a binding float could cause this.

TIP OF THE WEEK: High-speed misfires? Try cooler plugs.

(EUGENE B. MILMOE'S 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017).

(Copyright 1972)

# Here's a diet that really works

BY BOB WALTON

The annual holiday season ends this weekend only to be followed by a period of penance — regrets for an annual binge of overeating and overindulgence.

While it was great fun and all very jolly, the big problem now revolves around those extra pounds so many of us took on. The day of reckoning is here and the big concern is how to get rid of them — and back into our clothes.

Losing weight has been a No. 1 New Year's resolution for years immemorial

above the knees don't promote modesty.

By the time you've been rolled over a couple of times on an examination table and made futile grabs to keep the gown in place, you have no secrets from anyone. Lying in bed on your face is the only relief you get.

Exercise consists of frequent sprints to the bathroom and you hope you win. A word of warning — don't place any bets!

The one thing that makes you happy is that you know you are losing weight. There's no alternative on the diet you're getting.

With your doctor's approval, my diet can be followed at home or in your favorite cafeteria — if you have the will power. But don't try it at your favorite gourmet restaurant — that's for dreaming about only!

The three meals I received daily were so much alike I had to stop and think about the hour to know which was which. They were over with before I started!

For breakfast, coffee came with fruit juice. After that, breakfast was over. One morning someone in the kitchen erred and a bowl of cream of wheat appeared on my tray. While it is not a favorite, I got away with it in a hurry before the error was discovered. It didn't happen again.

Coffee disappeared after breakfast and was replaced with apple juice for lunch. The "entree" was beef consommé! The dessert on occasions was ice cream, but usually plain Jello. And that's all there was to it.

Dinner was more of the same with milk replacing apple juice. One night there were two covered small bowls. Both were chicken broth and it became a question of which one to attack first. Crackers or toast were never on the menu.

Anyone subjecting himself to such a diet can all but feel the pounds slipping away. It is the only comforting thing about it.

One day a card came offering a choice of red or white wine with dinner. Red wine on top of a liquid diet was all but disastrous.

Another time creme de menthe jello showed up for dessert. The only resemblance to the liqueur was the color. The same went for burgundy jello.

It got to the point that even the girls who served the trays were apologetic, but the results were worth it. Almost 10 pounds disappeared and the whole

experience is now a pleasant memory.

Of course, when you do it in a clinic or hospital, there's a price tag. But, when you're also 65, there is Medicare to be grateful for. Other health insurance helps where Medicare leaves off.

At home, the only expense is perseverance and will power. Their price tags are up to the individual.

## You should know:

Q. In a column a few months ago you quoted from a man who felt he had invested more in Social Security than he will ever collect. From 1937 to 1955, I paid in \$722.68. From then until 1971 I received in benefits \$35,014.50. This is by far the largest profit I have ever made on any investment. — Howard Clark, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. And let me add, it is undoubtedly the greatest return you will ever receive from any investment you may still make. You were great to write and tell your story. Too many people today expect the impossible from Social Security and assume, without checking, they have paid more tax than they have.

Having trouble managing to make ends meet in retirement? Send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope (long) for a copy of my bulletin on retirement budgets to: Bob Walton, HOW TO PREPARE A RETIREMENT BUDGET — AND SAVE MONEY, 2210 W. 75th St., Suite 305, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208. Copyright, 1972)

# Float . . .

Continued From Page 1

motor, separate from the system which moves the float down the street.

The revolving stars form a canopy over three strips of brilliantly-colored film and are cantilevered far out over each side of the float. The effect, it is hoped, will be that of a world of film, whirling in a galaxy of Hollywood star glamor.

Crowded into the Rosemont Pavilion, a warehouse-like building just south of the famed Rose Bowl are ten floats and a small crew of 30 artisans, moving from float to float with such activity that the effect is that of a swarm.

But activity will not peak until a day or so before the parade when more than 400 persons from student and church groups, making extra money for their treasuries, will, indeed, swarm over each float, placing flowers, sometimes petal by petal, on every inch of the pre-painted structures of every float.

And no sponsor will breathe easy until late New Year's Eve when his completed float is moved into position in the parade lineup, ready to glide and float past the crowds next morning.

Giving the sponsor, perhaps, yet another good reason to celebrate at midnight.

# Flintlock

Continued From Page 1

my hands. If it wasn't guns, it would have been something else."

Hillard has been thinking of some day making a Kentucky pistol, the sidearm companion piece to the frontiersman's rifle.

"I have the pistol in the back of my mind, but it hasn't gotten to the drafting board stage yet. I prefer the long arms."

The Ripon man's collection of original antique firearms includes a Model 1876 Winchester; a "Brown Bess" musket, the long, smooth-bore arm extensively used by British troops during the American Revolution; and a percussion lock squirrel gun of typical mid-19th Century southern Appalachian manufacture.

A U.S. Army officer the past eight years, Hillard served in Germany during 1964-67 as a Third Armored Division platoon leader, and later in Vietnam as a 101st Airborne Division company commander and as an adviser to a South Vietnamese ARVN battalion.

He joined the Ripon College science department in September, 1970, after his return from Vietnam. In addition to his teaching duties, Hillard coached the college's rifle team last year and is coach of the Ripon drill team.

# Snowmobile

Continued From Page 1

Snowmobile operator, Hoene contended. He said the International Snowmobile Industry Association is studying the matter.

The snowmobile industry took its lumps at the symposium, but some of the doctors and many of the industry representatives came to its defense.

Dr. James Monge of Duluth, Minn., cited the manufacturers for improving such things as steering mechanisms, and clutch guards and for quieting engines (a move made in part to meet existing and expected noise level controls) and widening treads to increase lateral stability.

The injury rate from defective snowmobile parts is almost zero, according to five doctors who made studies.

Sell proposed increasing padding in the stirrup, handlebar, dashboard and engine cowl areas and redesigning the windshield, all aimed at reducing the risk of sudden stop injuries, and widening the running boards to help alleviate lower leg injuries.

# Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

- ACROSS

1. Musical instrument

5. Transferable design

10. Deep-blue pigment

15. Style of furniture

19. Word of Jesus, from the Cross

20. The after-song

21. A neoplasm

22. Rail bird

23. Social favorite

24. Customs

25. Greek market place

26. Graceful bird

27. County in Ireland

29. Summer shade

31. County in Ireland

33. Son of Ham

34. Repairs

36. Dramatist O'Casey

37. County in Ireland

40. To relate

42. Penetrates

46. Bridle straps

47. Monk's title

48. Shaded retreat

50. Dogma

51. Overhanging roof edge

52. Watercraft

54. County in Ireland

56. Hamlet, for one

57. Compass direction

58. Calms

60. Stair part

62. With the will annexed (L. abbr.)

63. Throttle

65. A Brazil diamond

67. Plundered

69. Labels

70. Navigators

71. Slovenly person

72. Eurasian plant

75. Of an embryo

76. Double-crossover

80. Cuckoo

81. To ascertain

83. Re-examines

85. Eel (Old. Eng.)

86. Places

88. Fear

90. Sardinians

91. Solar disk

92. Girl of song

94. Montana county

96. Menu item

97. A play

98. Unruffled

100. County in Ireland

102. County in Ireland

103. Biblical name

105. New Zealand trees

106. Argentine timber tree

107. Food fish

111. Far: comb. form

112. Data of any sort

116. Voided es-cutcheon

117. Ancient tribe of Britons

119. Interlace

121. Girl's name

122. Shake-spearan king

123. Collars and jackets

124. Essence of roses

125. Hill in Jerusalem

126. Bugle signal

127. The color Brazil

128. Eans

129. Being

DOWN

1. An infernal course

2. Et — (and others)

3. Space

4. Confiter's product

5. Decease

6. Era

7. County in Ireland

8. American humorist

9. Man's name

10. Norm

11. Drinking vessel

12. Malayan nervous malady

13. Nocturnal lemur

14. Irish seaport

15. Agreed

16. County in Ireland

17. Islands in Galway Bay

18. A great number

28. Operates

30. Plaster

32. German metaphysician

34. County in Ireland

35. Part of Soviet Russia

37. Joyce Kilmer poem

38. Baker's need

39. Hudson, for one

40. Chatter idly

41. Undershot water wheel

43. Make into law

44. French security

45. Place

47. Simpletons

49. Railroads (abbr.)

52. Dissembled

53. Jewish month (var.)

55. Yolks of eggs

58. Gastropod mollusk

59. Philippine island

61. Origins

64. Siamese coin

66. Cavities

68. Broad sash

70. Case, for one

71. Native of Stockholm

72. — lazuli

73. Habitate

74. Saltpeter

75. Liberated

76. Alpine province

77. Gold or

78. Oleoresin

79. French author

82. Skill

84. Spanish measures of length

87. Certain footwear

89. Follower of Donatus

91. Assume a tree-like appearance

93. Grafted (Her.)

95. Part of Greek tetrachord

97. Mussolini

99. More uncanny

101. County in Ireland

102. Those exhibiting overfondness

104. Opposed to verso

106. County in Ireland

107. Shed feathers

108. Region

109. Applaud

110. Actor Genn, et al.

112. — Hari

113. The rainbow

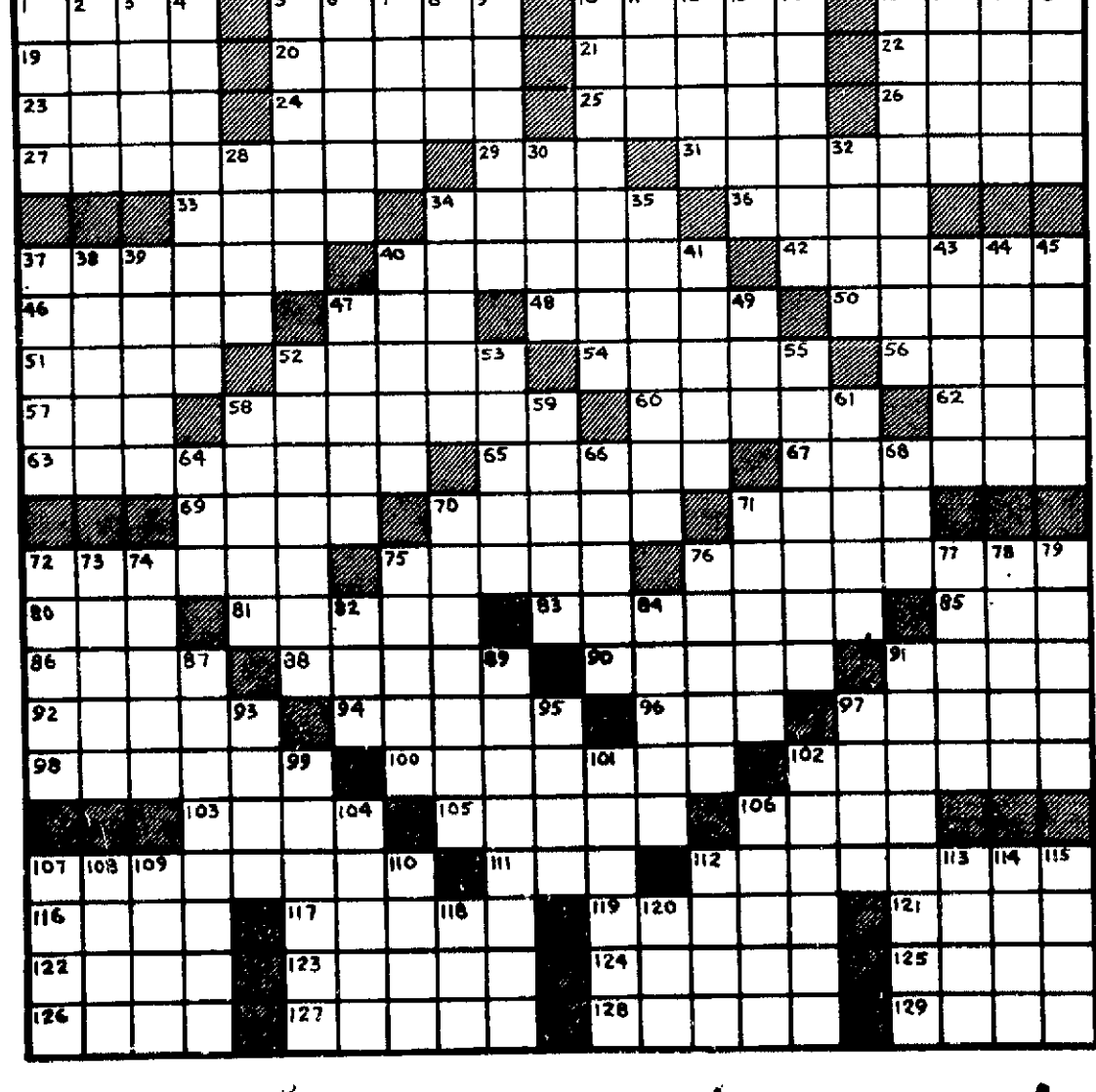
114. Book of the Old Testament

115. Rural path

118. Compass reading

120. Summer on the Loire

Average time of solution: 65 minutes



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# Doctor at the zoo makes house calls

**An AP News-Picture Package**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Joel D. Wallach, who will become director of the Jacksonville, Fla., Zoological Park, Jan. 1, deals with more than 600 species of animals but the elephant fascinates him most.

"They will survive when other animals die. Their adaptability, their ability to reproduce...all the things they can do," he noted.

Dr. Wallach, assistant director of the Brookfield Zoo, is a veterinarian by training and is highly regarded for his research in tranquilizing wild animals and ability to develop mixed species exhibits.

"We don't like to mix continents but we had Siberian Ibex in with African baboons at Brookfield and it worked well. There is a certain

artistic license with zoos. Whatever is effective is acceptable," he said.

Dr. Wallach grew up in St. Louis and became fascinated by animals when he worked during his high school years at the children's zoo. He has spent a great deal of time in Africa studying animal behavior.

"It gives you an apprehension the first time you are on foot out on the grass plains. But when you learn when a rhino or lion will charge and when they will stop, you lose the apprehension."

"If you use the wind and the bushes they can't see or smell you and they lose interest. Except for the elephants. They put on methodical search-and-destroy missions. If an elephant wants to get you, he will," he said.



## Doctor's pets

Dr. Joel Wallach, a veterinarian who has been assistant director of the Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo, examines a baby Hymadryas baboon for measles, above. "It's the same as a doctor with a child. You let them bite the stethoscope and smell it. Like a child, they're afraid of white coats and doctor office smells. At left a dolphin playfully tugs Wallach's sleeve as he checks the dolphins in their aquarium. "For some reason

they have an unspoken agreement with man," he says. Below, left, he uses magnifying lenses to check the teeth of a mouse opossum. Below, a Sitatunga antelope gets a pedicure. Helping him is Glen Buscher, center, senior keeper of the zoo, and zoo keeper Ann Owens. The antelope had been tranquilized, but still was conscious, so the cloth was placed over the animal's head to keep it calm. (AP Wirephotos by Charles Knoblock)





# Ecology indifference may be deep-rooted

BY MEL ELLIS

The energy crisis isn't going to mean much to the man who has had his electricity shut off. Nor is water purity of much concern to a mother whose plumbing never works. A child won't think twice about throwing into the gutter the bag in which a hamburger came when that's all he had to eat that day. Nor can you expect a man to become enthused about the million dollar purchase of a woodland when there's not a tree on his block and his chances of vacationing in the woodland are about as remote as his chances of getting to the moon.

By the same token, how can you blame a farmer for using a pesticide when he has no substitute, and an insect invasion threatens an investment which represents the savings of a lifetime? What profit it a man to save a wetland oasis when periodically the overflow floods out his fields and the potatoes, carrots, onions . . . rot in the ground?

What, for instance, must a Vietnam veteran think when he's denied permission to defoliate for pasturing purposes some little piece of scrub land he's obtained, after he's looked down upon mile after mile of leafless trees in the demilitarized zone?

I once heard a man who had just driven down a skid row street filled with blowing newspapers, say: "Pigs! Pigs! Pigs!" What he forgot was that those newspapers were the only "blankets" some men had to keep them warm the night before.

I got a letter the other day from a woman who lives in a prestigious, immaculate suburb complaining about the beer cans and wine bottles which littered an access way to a concert hall she was visiting. "You'd think those people would have enough pride," she wrote, "to at least find a waste receptacle. Drinking in the streets is bad enough, without making the same streets so unsightly."

Likely the lady had a garbage compactor. Maybe even had someone to pick up her sherry bottles as she emptied them. So maybe she didn't know these men had no other place except the street to drink, and whatever

precious warmth they got from the wine shouldn't be foolishly dissipated canvassing a windy, cold street in search of a refuse bin.

If all this sounds like I've suddenly reversed directions to dream up excuses for people who have not one iota

## Good Earth Crusade

of interest in the good earth crusade, don't believe it. What I'm concerned about, so far as the good earth is concerned, is the backlash which many well-intentioned conservationists evoke among such peoples whose personal problems are so critical that a pure river, a forested mountain, a teeming marshland, clean air . . . are absolutely unimportant.

Normally we think of backlash as the protests of wealthy industrialists whose expansion plans run contrary, and therefore athwart the good earth crusade. But there is another backlash, and if it gets a poor press, it nevertheless involves many millions whose number one problem is getting a job, a place to sleep, and food for tonight's supper table.

Last night while watching television I saw an angry veteran in Chicago shake his fist at the television camera and shout, "We know what we want, and I'm telling you we'll get it, and we don't give a damn how!" What he wanted was what most of us take for granted. A chance to work and to live like a human being.

Of course, anything I'd have to say to him about saving the California redwoods or the Everglades or some sand dunes would either bring a blank stare or a howl of derision.

We might as well face it, nobody's going to wage a war to save the polar bear on an empty stomach. He's going to kill that bear himself and cut it up into steaks.

So the farmer whose cornfields are being sacked by geese, gets out the gun. So the rancher whose lambs are disappearing, puts out poisonous "coyote killers." So the hungry inner city youngster, whose only meal is one hamburger, can't be convinced he's

littering when the hamburger bag whisks away.

And, as with men, so it is with nations, and how can an emerging country be expected to keep DDT out of its malarial swamps when the mosquito is there waiting to spread death? How can the farmers be prohibited from spreading human body wastes on the land when such fertilizer is the difference between eating and starving? How can an insecticide be prohibited when it is the only way to avert famine?

It is easy to be smug about our sacred cows of conservation, to fight for their priority. But, if in our righteousness, we forget that littering is only a word to the hungry boy, if we forget that the man without electricity couldn't care less about the energy crisis . . . then we do both the good earth crusade and humanity a disservice.

## ON HUNGER

No one can worship God or love his neighbor on an empty stomach. — Woodrow Wilson.

A hungry people listens not to reason, nor cares for justice, nor is bent by any prayers. — Seneca (The Younger).

It is desirable for a ruler that no man should suffer from cold and hunger. . . . Man cannot maintain his standard of morals when he has no ordinary means of living. — Kenko Hoshi.

The history of the world is the record of man in quest of his daily bread and butter. — Hendrik Van Loon.

A starving man has a natural right to his neighbor's bread. — Henry Edward Manning.

Of what use is political liberty to those who have no bread? — Jean Paul Marat.

All this life is senseless and tragic in which the endless slaving labor of one man constantly goes to supply another, with more bread than he can use. — Maxim Gorky.

# Boy Scouts honored on postage from Grenada

BY SYD KRONISH

Sixty-five years ago Lord Baden Powell founded the Boy Scout movement, which has reached into the four corners of the earth to help make better young men. Recognizing this fine organization on its anniversary, Grenada has issued a colorful eight-value set of stamps.

The stamps depict the following: Boy Scout saluting, Scouts knotting ropes, Scouts from different parts of

Two small territories have announced surprise sets — the Cook Islands and Aitutaki.

A small Polynesian island, Aitutaki caused great excitement in the philatelic world when definitive stamps were issued last August.

One of the smaller colonies commemorating the 25th wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip was the British Virgin Islands, which arranged the release of their stamps to coincide with the opening of the stamp exhibition "Expo '70 North" recently held at San Francisco.

A first-day cover of this issue can be obtained directly from the postal authorities in the British Virgin Islands for 55 cents each plus 20 cents or handling.

Remittances (of 75 cents for each cover) in the form of a money order should be sent to the secretary, Philatelic Bureau, Road Town, Tortola, British Virgin Islands.

U.S. collectors can get a total of eight stamp panels in the "American Commemoratives Series" at some post offices throughout the country and the Philatelic Sales Unit in Washington D.C.

The panels bear a block of four commemorative stamps mounted with text and accompanied by fine historical engravings from the originals. The first in the series featured the Wildlife Conservation stamps. The other seven are the Mail Order Business, Osteopathic Medicine, Tom Sawyer, Pharmacy, the Angels Christmas commemoratives, Santa Claus Christmas stamp and Stamp Collecting.

Sales price of the panels is \$2 each. A package of the first four costs \$8 plus 50 cents handling charge. The second four sells for the same.

Orders should be addressed to the Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington D.C. 20036.

## Stamps

the world shaking hands, a portrait of Lord Baden Powell. Three of the values have duplicate designs. All the stamps bear the official Boy Scout emblem as well as a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

A souvenir sheet was also issued featuring a 60 cent stamp showing a portrait of Lord Baden Powell on a brown background and a 70 cent stamp illustrating Scouts shaking hands on a mauve background.

Speaking of souvenir sheets, the Bahamas commemorated its 1972 Tourism Year of the Americas with a special sheet containing four values. The perforated sheet featured a map of the Bahama Islands spread across all four values. At the bottom of the souvenir sheet are the words "It All Began Here," and a map of the Bahamian island of San Salvador, signifying that this was the first stop of Columbus during his first voyage discovering the New World.

Collectors of British Colonies who are gathering stamps honoring the Silver Wedding anniversary are reminded that a complete set should now include 78 stamps from 36 countries.

# Best part of collecting coins is the collecting

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG OLD BUSINESS

A young collector told me the other day that the worst part about collecting coins was "collecting coins."

That may seem to be a bit redundant, but with some thought it is understandable just what he was trying to say.

To keep up with coin collecting is quite a job and one that requires you to

## Numismatic notes

be on your toes. The gradual buildup of a coin collection seems slow but actually it's getting to be a rapid maze of looking, sorting and watching for coin offers from the Treasury.

Even if you are the type of collector that only purchases the offerings from the Treasury department you soon find yourself in a quandary about the profuse issues.

In the past couple of years they have had Eisenhower proof dollars, uncirculated dollars, proof sets, mint sets, medals and philatelic-numismatic marriages of stamps and medals. All of them sold by the Bureau of the Mint.

Once your name is on the computer list you receive all offers and in rapid-fire order.

When you do order from the Bureau of the Mint you may find that some coins are received out of sequence from the way in which you ordered them. Then the collector starts to worry about one of his checks being lost in the mail or some such other worry.

In a year's time a great number of

collectors write to any of the three question and answer columns which we do for Coinage Magazine, Coins Magazine and Numismatic News and request information about coin offers of the U.S. Treasury.

A good number of these questions have to do with the address of the Bureau of the Mint so the collector can send a second letter to inquire about the coins ordered.

It is always a surprise to find out that a good number of persons send checks and money orders through the mails to either the Treasury or private companies and keep no records of the address or the coins which were ordered.

The number of orders received by the Bureau of the Mint, 5th and Mission St., San Francisco, Cal. 94103, is out of this world. The orders have to be sifted, checked with the money deposited and then put in line to be filled.

The government dislikes to have a messy house so they fill the orders in the same sequence in which they are received. They also produce the numismatic coins based on the number of orders received from collectors.

This takes a long time and collectors should be wise to the fact that they may wait months for an order to be completed.

If they are dealing with mints out of the United States the wait can go into several months and could last a year.

COMMENT

We hope you keep track of "where the money goes in 1974," but even if you don't, have a "Happy New Year!"

# Don't win first time you're finessed

What do you do when declarer takes a losing finesse in your direction? Do you pounce on the trick?

It's all right to take your trick when declarer tries a finesse in a short suit. That's probably your only trick in that suit.

Let's take a simple example. Dummy has A-Q-J-10-x of clubs. You have K-x-x of clubs behind the dummy. Declarer leads a low club from his hand and finesses with dummy's queen. Don't take the trick.

There are several good reasons for refusing that first trick:

1—Holdup. If declarer has only two small clubs and dummy has no side entry, you can limit declarer to two tricks by refusing the first club. If you take the first club, however, declarer will then be able to win the other four tricks in the suit.

2—Entries. If declarer thinks his finesse has worked, he will try to get back to his own hand for a second finesse. This may cause him to waste entries or play the hand awkwardly—all for a finesse that isn't really going to work.

3—Deception. If declarer really thinks his finesse has worked, he may crawl out on a limb and take a nice tumble.

You can't expect to deceive declarer if you go into a long trance and then decide not to take your trick. Nor can you hope to deceive him if your partner reaches for the trick before you have even played.

Make yourself two rules for future guidance:

1—Refuse the first trick of a repeatable finesse. Don't give it a moment's

## Sheinwold on bridge

thought. Refuse the trick first and think about it later.

2—Rap your partner sharply over the knuckles if he reaches for a trick before you have played. And expect a good rap from him if you are the guilty reacher.

Here's a typical case from a recent rubber bridge game:

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
♠ A K 7 2  
♥ 7 5 2  
♦ 7 5 4 2  
♣ 8 5

WEST EAST  
♠ J 8 3 ♠ Q 10 9 4  
♥ K 8 6 ♥ 4  
♦ 10 8 ♦ K J 9 3  
♣ Q J 10 3 2 ♣ K 9 7 4

SOUTH  
♠ 6 5  
♥ A Q J 10 9 3  
♦ A Q 6  
♣ A 6

South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

South won the first trick with the ace of clubs, led a spade to dummy and returned a heart to finesse with the queen.

It was an expert game, so West played the eight of hearts without even the ghost of a quiver. And East sat stolidly in his chair with never a thought of reaching for the trick.

You see what would happen if either defender went wrong. If West took the first heart, or if either defender gave the show away, South would abandon trump plays. Instead, he would get to dummy with a spade to try the diamond finesse. That would work, and he would make his contract.

If everybody at the table is an expert, South should expect to win the first heart trick. The finesse will work if East has the king, and it will seem to work if West has the king.

Still, there are exceptions even in an expert game. West may have a singleton king of hearts. Or West may have a doubleton king, and his nerve may fail him at the last moment.

It's even possible for West to win the trick absentmindedly. Even an expert's mind may wander.

In short, when South wins the first

heart finesse the odds are that East has the king. South knows that West may be holding up, but this will happen only when West has not only the right cards but also presence of mind.

You can't really blame South for leading a spade to dummy and leading another heart. And then South winds up losing two diamond tricks for a loss of 100 points (instead of a profit of 620 points).

Since we're looking at all four hands we can see what South should do. After winning the first heart finesse, South should lead out the ace of trumps. If the king doesn't drop, South can fall back on the diamond finesse.

If you play the hand that way, have an explanation ready for your partner if the diamond finesse loses and East has K-x-x of hearts. You'll surely have a chance to use your explanation.

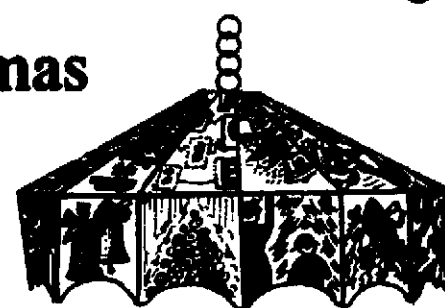
# CROSSWORD ANSWER

HARP DECAL SMALLT ADAM  
ELOI EPODE TUMOR SORA  
LION MORES AGORA SWAN  
LIMERICK TAN KILKENNY  
CUSH MENDS SEAN  
TYRONE PERTAIN ENTERS  
REINS FRA ARBOR TENET  
RAVE BOATS DERRY DANE  
ESE SOOTHES RISER CTA  
STRANGLE BAHIA LOOTED  
TAGS SAMOA SLOB  
LENTIL FETAL TWOTIMER  
ANTI LEARN REVIEWS ELE  
PUTS DREAD SARDS ATEN  
IRENE TETON ROE DRAMA  
SERENE DONEGAL DUBLIN  
ATER RATAS COCO  
WACKEREL TEL MATERIAL  
ORLE ICENI WEAVE IRMA  
LEAR ETONS ATTAR ZION  
TAPS ROSET YEANS ESSE

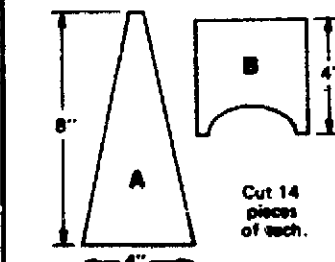
# DON'T Throw Away

## Christmas Cards

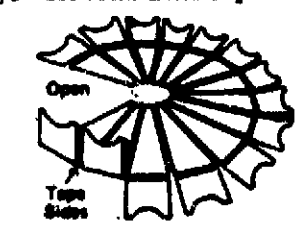
by Edna



Choose your sturdiest cards for this Tiffany lamp shade. Then cut 14 pieces of both shapes A and B. Shapes may be varied slightly, but be sure that the bottom of A and top of B are the same size.



Arrange the A pieces in an open circle, face down, with 1/8" between. Tape the pieces together with masking tape. Now tape one B piece to the end of each A, again allowing 1/8" between. Bend B pieces up



and tape the edges together on the inside, with 1/8" between. Then tape the opening closed to give the shade its slanted top.

Finally, place black cord along the lines of the exposed masking tape to resemble leading, and also around the top and bottom edges, gluing if necessary.

When the shade is completed, insert two circles of stovepipe wire: one inside the top opening, and the other underneath the top edge of the shade to help hold the shape of the shade.

While the shade shown is made from Christmas cards, it could also be made from colored cardboard to match your decor. Or, you could use wallpaper, mounted on light weight cardboard. Whatever your choice, you'll be surprised at how little time it takes to make one.

Don't miss the NEW book #235, "Make-it with Christmas Cards". It contains ideas for new lamp shades, purses, party decorations (including a phone), jewelry, baskets and more. To get your copy, send \$6.00 along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.

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trating on rebuilding an  
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# Smithsonian loses in dispute over 'Tecumseh'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has lost \$212,305 in a legal dispute stemming from plans to salvage the Civil War battleship which

inspired the cry, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" The ship is the USS Tecumseh, sunk more than 100 years ago, at the bottom

of Mobile Bay in Alabama. The Smithsonian was ordered by a U.S. District Court here to pay the sum to Expeditions Unlimited Inc. of Pompano Beach, Fla. for breach of contract.

John J. Pyne, attorney for the firm, said that Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley signed a letter authorizing the company to raise private funds for salvaging the Tecumseh.

The agreement, Pyne said, was for Expeditions Unlimited to own exclusive media rights to the story of the recovery.

But, he said, it was then learned that the Smithsonian had granted first magazine rights and the film contract to others after assuring Expeditions Unlimited that it had exclusive media privileges.

The Tecumseh, once part of the Union fleet commanded by David Glasgow Farragut, is now the property of the Smithsonian. A casualty of the Battle of Mobile Bay, the ironclad warship was located in 1967 after more than a century at the bottom of the bay.

The Smithsonian hopes to recover and refurbish the warship as part of a plan to establish an armed forces museum. A part of it would be on the

Dec. 31, 1972  
Sunday Post-Crescent,  
Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

Potomac River near the nation's capital. Pyne said Expeditions Unlimited had raised \$750,000 in private funds for the recovery operation and had spent \$126,000 of its own money before it learned that it did not have exclusive media rights.

After the firm had been awarded "the prime contract to recover the vessel," said Pyne, the Smithsonian began changing budget requirements and stopped the firm from continuing the project.

The 225-foot Tecumseh, almost overturned, is buried in deep mud in about 30 feet of water at the mouth of Mobile Bay, a few hundred yards offshore from Ft. Morgan. In the summer of 1864, Rear Adm. Farragut entered Mobile Bay to close one of the South's last remaining ports.

Loaded with Civil War battle stores, the ship struck a mine and went to the bottom with 93 of her 114-man crew.

The sinking of the Tecumseh inspired Farragut to shout: "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" He then ordered his flagship to take the lead in the attack and won the battle.

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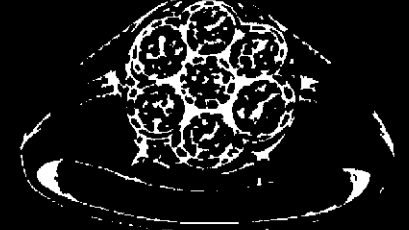
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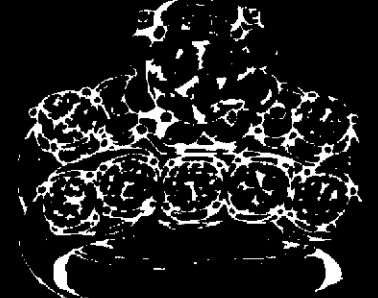
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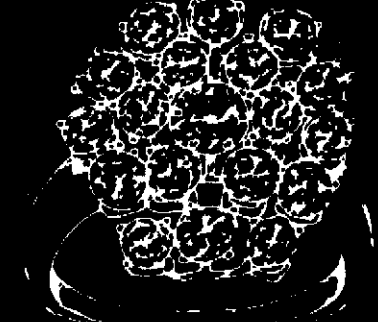
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# Area deer harvest up 11 per cent over 1971

The harvest of deer during the 1972 season for the Lake Michigan district showed an increase of 11.7 per cent over 1971, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Waupaca County ranked second in the state with only Jackson County showing a higher take of whitetails.

The Lake Michigan District includes an 18-county area and the only two counties that reported a decrease were Florence and Marinette. These two northernmost of the counties in the district reflected the lower take all across the northern section of the state. Neither of the counties had party-permit hunting for the second consecutive year.

In Waupaca County, 3,377 deer were taken this past season compared to 3,119 in 1971.

Registration figures showed Waushara County up 23.2 per cent for 1972, Marquette County up 21.2 per cent, Shawano 24.7 per cent higher, Outagamie, up 27 per cent, Calumet up 22.1 per cent and Brown County up 65 per cent from 112 deer in 1971 to 184 this past season.

Here is a summary of counties and the deer harvest during the past two seasons:



## Wisconsin OUTDOORS

December 24, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

	1971			1972		
	Regular	Party	Total	Regular	Party	Total
<b>GREEN BAY AREA</b>						
Brown County	87	25	112	143	41	184
Door County	389	146	535	400	190	590
Kewaunee County	164	85	249	208	80	288
Manitowoc County	271	169	440	343	169	512
Sheboygan County	197	46	243	221	76	297
<b>OSHKOSH AREA</b>						
Calumet County	105	71	176	153	62	215
Fond du Lac County	157	55	212	210	65	275
Outagamie County	548	357	905	875	272	1,147
Winnebago County	199	40	239	223	58	281
<b>MARINETTE AREA</b>						
Florence County	316	0	316	261	0	261
Marinette County	1,635	0	1,635	1,324	0	1,324
Oconto County	870	116	986	925	94	1,019
Shawano County	1,555	556	2,111	1,807	739	2,546
Menominee County	12	0	12	4	0	4
<b>WAUTOMA AREA</b>						
Green Lake County	624	249	873	698	239	937
Marquette County	956	473	1,429	1,229	504	1,733
Waupaca County	1,914	1,205	3,119	2,258	1,119	3,377
Waushara County	1,216	557	1,773	1,602	583	2,185
	11,215	4,150	15,365	12,884	4,291	17,175

## SINGLE SHOT



This is the final day of 1972 and before it slips away entirely, it's always nice to look back and reflect on a few of the events that went into the making of another memorable year.

Paging back in the Single Shot calendar, here are a few of the recorded happenings that can be recalled:

Jan. 4 — Pike hitting on lakes Winnebago and Poygan, but ice is thin. Pickup truck goes through ice off Hoger's Resort at Poygan.

Jan. 15 — Recreation, Inc. (our deer hunting group) holds first annual get together with wives. Temperature dips to 27 below zero, but Rich Grapentine stokes up his sauna anyway.

Jan. 17 — Dave Schommer finishes shoveling his driveway and starts to talk about when trout fishing will open in May.

Jan. 22 — Mike Trapp repeats as winner in Eagle River world championship snowmobile derby in an exciting race.

Feb. 12 — Winnebago pike hitting like crazy. Limit catches common.

Feb. 17 — Sparky Meyers plane takes us from temperatures to Florida and then Bimini. On first day out Single Shot catches 45-pound grouper and we all get in on action for mackerel and bonefish.

Feb. 18 — Bimini lobster is out of this world and we watch sharks swimming under dock below hotel window.

Feb. 19 — Bonefish put up big battle in Bimini shallows as ocean gets too rough for deep sea fishing.

Feb. 20 — With many regrets we have to leave Bimini and head back home. It's a beautiful place, easy going life and too relaxing to want to depart.

March 1 — Schommer wonders if trout will be hitting on files or Mepps spinners on opening day.

March 4 — Big snowstorm hits just two days after everyone has just shoveled out from the last one.

March 6 — More snow falls. Most

people give up on trying to shovel out.

March 15 — Single Shot turns 40 years old and everyone says "Life begins now."

March 18 — "Hungry" fishermen are taking 6- to 8-inch walleyes from Fox River at Eureka. Fish driven into river by thick ice in shallow areas.

April 15 — Perch hitting at creeks that flow into Lake Poygan. Minnows and nightcrawlers best bait.

April 25 — Pike hitting on Wolf River with those "in the know" getting limits of big fish.

May 24 — Annual Fun Seekers outing to Lac Vieux Desert gets under way and for four days temperatures stay in 70s and fishing is great. The Kuehlings are usual great hosts.

May 30 — Schommer reports he has hot spot and we bag limit of brook trout in little over two hours in Shawano County.

June 21 — Little Woman shows up whole fishing party on Lake Michigan by catching 10-pound, 10-ounce lake trout.

July 2-8 — We spend week at lodge at Argonne, fish and swim at Lake Metonga and Pine Lake, do a little trout fishing in Peshtigo and just relax. Weather is exceptionally cool, but days are bright.

Aug. 13-19 — Next vacation week is spent at Silver Spur campground, Gresham and kids have a ball. One of highlights was trout feed for 26 people one evening.

Aug. 24 — Norm Zimmerman, John Hammond and Bob Meier take Single Shot on trout fishing trip that is experience of a lifetime. We bring home 26 trout, four of which are over three pounds and the most beautiful stream-caught browns you have ever seen.

Oct. 1 — Three days are spent in St. Germain area fishing and enjoying autumn colors despite uncooperative weatherman who brings rain part of each day.

Oct. 7 — Duck opening is a success along Rat River.

Oct. 28 — Pheasant hunt in New London area gets off to fast start as we bag limit of roosters within first two hours of opening day.

Nov. 17 — We head for Forest County deer hunting camp.

Nov. 18 — Deer season opens, but there is a lack of bucks in the north as hunting success drops sharply. We may take along good supply of tipups, jigging poles and poker chips next season.

Dec. 9 — Twelve rabbits are bagged on "close-to-home" hunt just north of Freedom.

Dec. 20 — Outdoor "pause" sets in with time out for family to get ready for holidays. Anticipation is high for 1973 with several "adventures" already planned. Best wishes for the New Year from the Little Woman, Single Shot and the whole gang.

## Snowmobiles are still evolving

bearable for many of us.

Any many new snowmobilers are surprised to find that the machine

### On the snow trail

which has put fun in winter is really only 14 years old. But it has had a fantastic history in that 14 years. Many people are curious about it, as the questions we've been asked indicate:

**Q. How many different brands of snowmobiles are there?**

A. This year there are about 55 companies in the U.S. and Canada making machines. There were about 70 a couple

of years ago. The weaker firms are being weeded out.

**Q. When were the first machines built?**

A. A man in Altoona, Pa., claims to have built a "motor-bob" in 1912, but the first powered snow vehicles were converted Model T Fords of the 1920s. Joseph-Armand Bombardier, the father of the snowmobile, built a propeller-driven sled in 1922.

**Q. When was the first mass production as we know it today?**

A. A firm in Roseau, Minn., which later became Polaris, built 24 "Au-



### It's a real trophy

John Leutgoeb, right, Neenah, displays the polar bear rug which he had fashioned from an animal he took while on a 21-day big game hunt in the Canadian Northwest Terri-

ories. At left is Dennis Rinehart, of Rinehart and Sons Taxidermy Shop, Appleton, who did the work on the rug (Post-Crescent photo)

## Polar bear in the bag

Forty degrees below zero, winds over 20 miles an hour and 15 days without seeing any game would normally be enough to discourage any big game hunter.

But, John Leutgoeb, 1507 Highway 150, Neenah, stayed with it and on the 16th day bagged the target of his hunt in the far north, a polar bear.

Leutgoeb was one of four "outside" hunters fortunate enough to get a permit to hunt out of an Eskimo settlement at Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island in the Canadian Northwest Territory. The government issued a total of 34 permits per year for polar bear and of these, 30 go to the resident Eskimos and four are available to outsiders.

Two of these "outsiders" go on a

21-day hunt together with Eskimo guides. If, at the end of the 21-day hunt they are not successful they must return empty-handed and the other two permit holders are allowed in the area.

Planes and motorized vehicles are not allowed so Leutgoeb and his hunting partner, a man from Ontario, Canada, had to travel by dog sled at all times. They estimated that during the 18 days they were out in the frozen Arctic they traveled just over 700 miles on the dog sleds. Twice the weather became so bad they had to stop and the guides built igloos because tents could not stand up under the conditions.

The area of the hunt was about 75 miles east of the magnetic north pole near the Barrow Straits. There is only

about a 3-month period of time called "summer" when the ice thaws enough so ships can come in with the entire year's worth of supplies for the Eskimo settlement.

In addition to the polar bear they finally found, the hunters saw seals, ravens and snowy owls. There were tracks from caribou and Arctic fox, but the animals were not spotted.

Leutgoeb is an engineer at the Kimberly-Clark Research Center. He has done big game hunting in Montana, Idaho and Alaska and some of his trophies include black bear, caribou, dall sheep and mountain goat. The next trip he has planned is to Kodiak Island in hopes of finding an Alaskan brown bear.

## Grasses not damaged by snowmobiles

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tests on a variety of nonforest grasses showed that, when there is an adequate amount of snow cover, they are not damaged by even heavy snowmobiling, a University of Wisconsin study group says.

The amount of snow cover is vital to the healthy recovery of vegetation which exists beneath the snow blanket. Prof. John W. Pendleton of the UW agronomy department said.

He directed the environmental study. Tests were conducted on four UW experimental farms, selected for a variety of snow conditions, soil types and length of snowmobile season.

The test areas were subjected to varying amount of snowmobile traffic. The two-year study funded by the snowmobile industry, is to conclude next year. The results came from the first year of the study.

### Types of grass

Types of grasses studied included Kentucky bluegrass, alfalfa, mixtures of alfalfa bromegrass, and birdfoot trefoil orchardgrass.

"The consensus of the results recorded at the University of Wisconsin experimental farm test sites revealed that, where snow cover exceeded three inches in depth, there were no detrimental effects on grass stands, vigor or yield reductions," Pendleton said.

In areas with only light snow cover, he said, some alfalfa stands were damaged by heavy snowmobile activity.

The most heavily used test sites at the UW project received 364 snowmobile

## Plenty to do this winter

The whisper of skis on snow, the thud of bouncing basketballs, and the roar of snowmobile engines will accent winter fun in Wisconsin during the next several months.

At least 36 snowmobile races are planned in Wisconsin communities until March. "Big-time" snowmobile races are scheduled for Jan. 19-21 at Eagle River; Jan. 26-28 at Rhinelander, Feb. 3-4 at Antigo and Fond du Lac, Feb. 9-11 at Milwaukee, and Feb. 24-25 at Siren.

High school and college basketball is in full swing during the coldest months, and a sky-scraping collection of professional teams will visit Milwaukee to challenge the Bucks. Mid-winter college basketball tournaments will be held at the state high school basketball championship is set for March 15-17 in Madison.

Ski jumpers will sweat it out amid snow and ice at meets in Middleton, Jan. 21, at Westby, Feb. 18, and at Eau Claire on Feb. 25.

Two other winter sounds should be heard often. The echoing crunch of hockey players being checked into the boards, and the muffled chattering of ice fishermen's teeth.

The University of Wisconsin in Madison will play a full schedule of college hockey, and the Bobcats will play professional hockey in Green Bay. Several cities have ice fishing contests and "fisheries" on tap for hardy souls who would rather sit outdoors and do something than sit inside and watch, like the rest of us. Ice fishermen can wet a line and freeze a foot at fisheries in, Fildfield, Presque Isle, Eau Claire, Butternut, Green Lake and Washburn.

toboggans" in 1958. They were aimed at missionaries, trappers and police in the north. In 1959, Bombardier built 225 machines on an assembly line in Montreal. This was really the first mass production. Bombardier called his machines "Ski-Dogs," but these words were harsh to the French Canadian tongue and they became Ski-Doo.

**Q. How many snowmobiles are now in use?**

A. It's estimated that about 2,000,000 have been manufactured and about 1,500,000 are still in use — 99 per cent of them in the Northern U.S. and Canada.

passes last winter.

"Any area of an open field used normally for snowmobiling probably would not receive that much activity," Pendleton said.

during January and February.

Finally, winter sights and sounds usually confined to Alaska will be available to weekend travelers at the Wisconsin State Championship Sled Dog Races, which will be held Jan. 20 at the Pine Hills Recreation Area near Maribel in Manitowoc County.

### Miami fish contest still taking entries

Don't put that fishing tackle away, the largest of all fishing contests, the famed Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, is receiving entries until April 15, 1973.

The Met, as it is affectionately known to millions of anglers, is the largest and oldest major fishing tournament, this year is its 38th season.

The contest covers the western Bahamas, Ten Thousand Islands, the Everglades, the Keys and most of southern Florida.

Five tackle classes make up the Met, anglers can compete in fly, plug, spin and two general divisions. Last year more than 250 trophies were awarded fishermen who either released large numbers of fish or boated outstanding catches.

During the last tourney 16 of the all time records were shattered. Among those were a 14-pound, four-ounce bonefish, the largest ever taken on an artificial lure.

The Met stressed conservation, and over the years the tourney notes that more than 80 per cent of all fish entered are released to fight again. There is no entry fee.



# No groundswell here for private water well

To dig a well or not to dig a well, that may very well be the question for the person building a new house within the city limits. It may be also for the person who doesn't want to suffer with the regular summer water shortage of the city water supply.

The Groundwater News Center, Chicago-based promoter of groundwater use, says there are many advantages to having one's own well, such as better taste and avoiding high municipal water service costs.

But there also are disadvantages to having a well, city inspection and water departments' officials will tell you, including the possibility of sulfur tainting, contamination and high cost for construction, repair and periodic testing for purity.

Wells in the Fox Cities are almost exclusively in the rural areas because municipalities provide water service for those living within their boundaries.

However, Appleton water department officials noted that some 25 residences and a number of industries and businesses had wells, as an emergency or extra water source. Most of the residential ones are on the outskirts and were there when the area was annexed.

Apparently, it is a rare occasion when a resident within a municipality providing water service also will dig a well.

The Groundwater News Center says that thousands of persons across the nation are going the well route and suggests that others consider it. It lists facts one should know about one's own well and water system:

1. You can choose where to live. With a private system, you aren't restricted to the main roads or the elbow-to-elbow subdivisions. There's no waiting (or paying) for a city water line. You can have your home where you want it, with an assured fresh water supply.

2. You'll have plenty of water. The Water Systems Council points out that less than 3 per cent of fresh water in this country is in lakes and streams. Over 97 per cent is underground. This ground water is usually safe and clear, since it has been naturally filtered through layers of soil and stone to give it that fresh water taste.

3. Start with your well. To get all the water you need, check with an experienced local well drilling contractor. He can tell you where to drill, the depth at which he is likely to find water, and the probable cost.

4. Select a pump with plenty of pressure and capacity. Get the right pump for your particular needs. There are shallow well jet pumps, deep-well jets, and the increasingly popular submersible pump, which operates quietly and efficiently deep in your well. Your driller can help. Or contact your local pump specialist, hardware dealer or plumbing contractor. He can help you select the right type of system for your well and your water needs. With the right pump, you'll have all the water you want for every outlet and water-using appliance in your home.

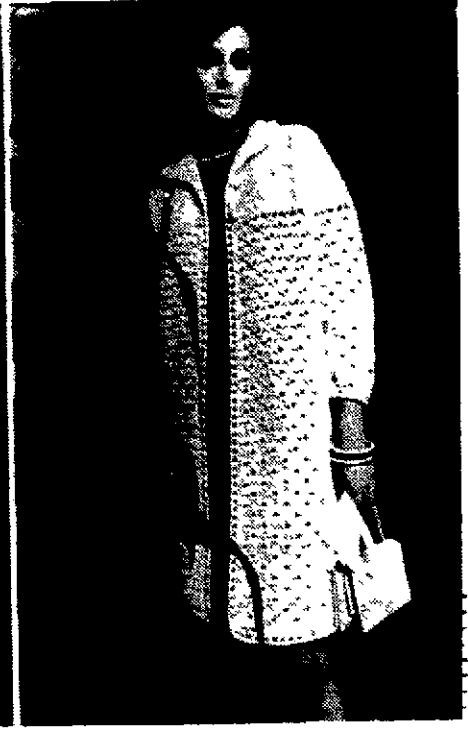
5. Plan your system for growing needs. Families everywhere are using more water every year. Home water use today is between 60 and 70 gallons a

day per person, and usage is increasing every year. So be sure your system is large enough. Your local pump dealer will help you size your system to meet both current and future water needs.

6. Private systems are less expensive to install and operate. A Water Systems Council study shows that the total cost of a private well and water system — including equipment, installation, operation and maintenance — averages less than half the cost of municipally

supplied water on a net cost per gallon basis. Year after year, your only operating cost is pennies per day. A properly selected and maintained water system will last for many years.

For more information on modern wells and water systems, send 25 cents in coin to: Dept. 5, Water Systems Council, 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "Free Water: A Guide to Private Wells and Water Systems."



## Don't hesitate with fastidious fashions

Don't hesitate! Knit or crochet something really scrumptious for your own fashion statement. Flatter and emphasize the real you in either or both of these breathtaking beauties.

The richly embossed texture of the knit coat is achieved almost entirely of knit stitches. The garter and shell com-

### Knit it yourself

bination makes a fascinating pattern that forms its own lovely scalloped edge with no buttons or buttonholes or side seems to finish.

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To Order: 529-539 Dressy Crochet Coat and Embossed Shell Knit Coat send \$1.50 plus 15 cents for mailing for the pattern (25 cents for air mail) in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, The Post-Crescent, Box 1005, Gardena, Calif. 90249.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly.

Dear Readers: I have been teaching children and adults who have just joined our crochet family and it is amazing the questions that are asked which are taken for granted in most patterns, even mine. You veteran crocheters can bear these things in mind as you teach others, but for those of you who are just beginning to learn to crochet, clip this column and save.

Q — How do I fasten off?

A — 1 — If you are working back and forth, complete the last stitch of the row, tightly make an extra chain and cut off the yarn, leaving a few inches of length. Pull the yarn through the last chain and tighten. Later, you can thread the end into a yarn needle and weave it into the back of your work, or you can leave a shorter end and use a crochet hook to pull the ends to the back of your work and hide them.

2 — If you are working round and round in single crochet, complete the round, sl st into the next st, ch 1 tightly and fasten off as directed above.

3 — If you are working in double crochet, sl st into the top of the ch 3 at the beginning of the round, ch 1 tightly and fasten off in the same manner.

Q — How do I join more yarn?

A — 1 — If you are working back and forth, always try to join yarn at the beginning of a row. Do not start a row if you think you do not have enough yarn to complete the row. Insert your hook into the 1st st, draw the new yarn through, leaving about 3 inches on the short end. Make a tight chain, pulling through both strands of the new yarn and continue to draw up both strands until the short end is drawn through. Place the short end to one side and continue with the working yarn. The short end can be woven into the back of your work later.

2 — If you are working round and round in single crochet, leave the two loops of the st on your hook, draw the new yarn through, leaving about 3 inches of the short end. Lay the short end of the new yarn and the remaining length of the old yarn across the top of your work and continue working over both strands for a few stitches. Then you can snip off the rest of the two strands.

2 — If you are working in double crochet, draw the new yarn through the last two loops of the stitch, then yarn over the hook with the remaining length of the old yarn and the working length of the new yarn, insert hook into the next stitch, but draw up only the working strand of the new yarn. Continue with the new yarn, leaving the other two ends which can be secured later in the same manner as previously directed.

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## Here's the answer

BY ANDY LANG  
AP Newfeatures

Q.—The wall light switch in one of our rooms is out of order. When you flip it up or down, it doesn't have the regular click that the others have and, besides, it doesn't turn on the light. I checked the fixture to be sure it isn't the bulb. I have been told that changing the wall switch is one of the easiest of all electrical tasks, but I don't want to tackle it unless I am sure that I know what I am doing. Can you help me?

A.—Yes. It is one of the simplest repairs, as you have been told. But you'd better check to determine whether the electrical code in your area permits an unlicensed electrician to replace a wall switch.

The first step in the replacement is to turn off the power to the circuit that controls the switch. If you do not have the equipment or the knowledge to discover with certainty that there is no electricity running to the switch, better turn off the electricity in the entire house. It may be inconvenient to do this, but it's safe.

Next, remove the two screws that hold the face plate secure. After you put down the plate, remove the two

screws that hold the switch in place. You now will be able to pull out the switch from the metal box in the wall. Do it gently and bring it out only far enough so the two wires to which it is connected are fairly straight. See if the ends of the two wires are firmly attached to the two screws in the switch. If one of them is loose, reconnect it, replace the switch and plate and turn on the power. You'll find that the switch now works.

But if both wires are securely attached to the screws, then the inside of the switch is at fault and you'll need a new one. It is almost impossible to repair the old switch, so don't waste your time on it.

Replacing the old switch with a new one involves nothing more than unscrewing the wires, then attaching them to the newly purchased switch. Always twist the wire around the terminal in a clockwise direction. Then, when you turn the screw in its proper clockwise course, it will tend to hold the wire in place rather than dislodge it. Carefully push the switch back into the metal box and screw it into place. Replace the face plate and the job is done. Then, and only then, restore the power.

BY EARL ARONSON  
AP Newfeatures

When you extinguish the lights and remove the decorations from the fragrant branches don't toss the Christmas tree on the rubbish heap without giving thought to the good uses you can put it to.

Smaller branches may be placed, curved ends up, around plantings or on garden beds. They will serve as a mulch on exposed grounds, reducing temperature fluctuation that causes severe heaving of the soil.

Larger branches will form tent-like protection over foundation plantings such as azaleas, laurel, cotoneaster and other tender shrubs. Properly anchored and with air space between the lean-tos and plants, the protective devices will shield against sun scald and winter burn and heavy weight of snow.

Or you can strip needles from the

trees and spread them beneath azalea, rhododendron, laurel, andromeda and other shrubs that like acid.

The trees, their holiday duty done, also make good backyard bird feeders. Outdoor, some varieties of Christmas trees will retain needles for months. Suet may be hung from the branches to attract meat eaters — chickadees, jays and nuthatches. Peanut butter is a good substitute for suet.

You can build a feeding shelf on a tree and provide mixed seed for finches, cardinals, song and tree sparrows and other hungry types. (Chickadees, jays and nuthatches enjoy sunflower seeds.) Don't forget to provide water in the bird cafeteria. Woodpeckers and other birds will help you by dining on harmful bark insect pests on trees.

You can string garlands of popcorn, cranberries, raisins and other tasty items on the trees. (String popcorn

while it is still warm so it won't break.)

We know of someone who really prepared a feast for the birds. Suet was fried slowly until the fat was rendered. When the suet cooled it was mixed with wild bird seed and put into containers — scooped out oranges, grapefruits, coconuts and walnuts. These shells were pierced, threaded with twine and hung from branches.

If someone gave you a live Christmas tree, plant it as soon as possible, well mulched. We hope you dug a hole before the soil froze hard. Don't plant it deeper than it was when it was plucked from a field or forest. If it came in a large container you can keep it that way in a sheltered spot until spring. Water it.

Christmas tree branches will decorate a winter-bare window box. Branches of plants with colored berries will brighten the box.

## Patterns for fixing up basement

### FAMILY ROOM

Your basement can be transformed into a cozy family room with a little planning and a great deal of expenditure for wood paneling and floor and ceiling tile. The room in the photograph evolved from a typical basement area with the usual problems of exposed heating pipes and unsightly concrete walls. Craft Pattern 957 shows how to cover the walls and frame for cupboards and closets.

### CURVED BAR

Complete your recreation room with this sleek, curved plywood bar. Its design will fit into any room decor, and

### Craft patterns

you will find it easy to build. Its curved top, covered with sparkling vinyl with padded edge gives the top a rich appearance and is easy to maintain. Order

Craft Pattern 1930 for complete patterns and instructions.

### FAMILY ROOM PACKET

As your family grows, you will most likely be thinking of ways of obtaining more room economically. By converting an unused portion of your basement into a recreation area, you can create a cozy place for family fun and entertaining, without the expenditure of a great deal of time or money. Our Family Room Packet contains many popular projects that will enable you to finish and furnish your family room completely. Contained in the packet are the following patterns: a record cabinet, wall clock, gun rack, four different types of bars, a pool table, a tennis table, table-tennis accessory rack, two family room plans, a card table cabinet, and a poker table pattern — all for only \$2.50.

Send 65 cents for Craft Pattern 957 and 75 cents for Craft Pattern 1930. They will be mailed to you promptly by first class mail.

Send \$2.50 for Family Room Packet (mailed by third class mail). Add 25 cents for special handling mail which will speed delivery (NOTE: Pattern 957 is included in Family Room Packet.) Pattern 1930 is not included.

Send 25 cents for catalog of year around Decoration Kits.

Send 60 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog illustrating over 1,000 patterns).

Send \$2.50 EACH for the Bird House Packet (20 patterns), Family Room Packet (14 patterns), Gifts for the Home Packet (21 patterns), Home Cabinet Packet (18 patterns), and Windmill Packet (13 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 65 cents for EACH packet for first class mail. Add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.

Send your name, address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order (no stamps, please) to Craft Patterns, The Post-Crescent, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

## Pollution Watch

### It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch  
The Post-Crescent  
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water \_\_\_\_\_ Air \_\_\_\_\_ Litter \_\_\_\_\_

Other \_\_\_\_\_

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Additional Information:

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)



# Compact ranch with good resale value

BY ANDY LANG

What might be considered as opposing forces to many persons contemplating the building of a house are the need for space and the need for budget control.

Merge these two forces properly and you get a house that utilizes space to

## House of the week

the best advantage, serving the owners with the efficiency of a larger, more expensive house. Architect Lester Cohen has created that kind of compact, economical solution in this three bedroom ranch, one that can be counted on to hold or increase its value for years.

An open-planned family room kitchen at the rear of the house has sliding glass doors to a patio. The kitchen enjoys a U-shaped arrangement of counters containing all major appliances in a step-saving layout. The family area lies open and ready to suit whatever activity is at hand and can be used as a formal dining room if desired, since there is plenty of room for family relaxation in the suggested finished basement. An interesting dining spot is created by the unusual bow wall that leads to the patio. In good weather, the patio becomes an extension of the family room for relaxed outdoor living. A laundry area is convenient to the kitchen, along with a service lavatory and doors to the garage, backyard and basement stairs.

The living room is well-proportioned for more formal activities. To the front, looking out onto a flagstone paved front porch, is a triple picture window. The room is shielded by a decorative screen which sets off an entry area without using any real floor space. A stone fireplace on the far wall commands the visitor's attention, sweeping the length of the room for a favorable first impression.

Three bedrooms are clustered around a minimal hallway in the left wing of the house. The master bedroom is at the back and enjoys privacy, good light and air circulation, as well as its own stall shower bath. The two front bedrooms share the full bath across the hall, also handy to the rest of the house. An unusual feature in all three bedrooms is the corner of windows found in each, all with diamond panes for charming detailing inside and out.

The full basement under the house is put to good use if the architect's suggestions for finishing are followed. Two large, open areas, the lounge and the teen-age room offer space large enough to accommodate any size crowd. There is a built-in refreshment bar and a lavatory just off this area. There also are woodshop and hobby rooms, as well as a storage room off the heater area.

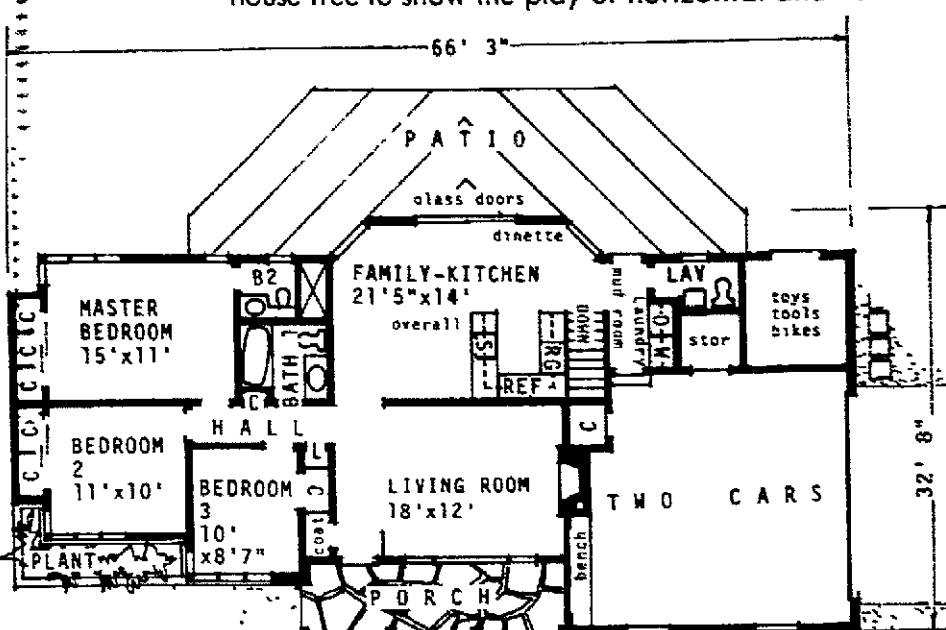
## Statistics

Design L-83 has a living room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, a lavatory and a mud room lavatory, totaling 1197 square feet. There is a two-car garage and a storage area with a door at the rear. A suggested layout for the basement includes a recreation or teen-age room, a lounge, two hobby rooms and a lavatory. The over-all dimensions of 66'3" by 32'8" include the garage.

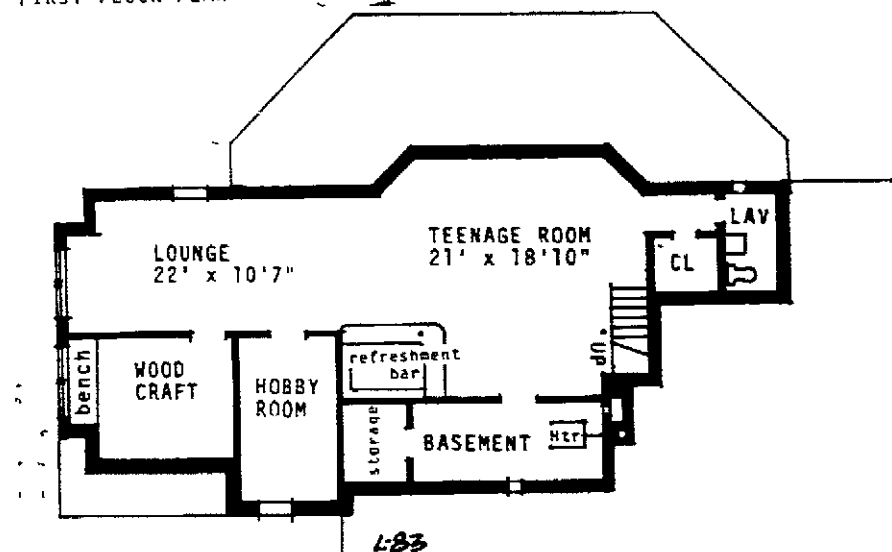
## Facade is free

Setting the garage entrance on the side leaves the front of the house free to show the play of horizontal and vertical siding

lines and the detailed touches of shuttered diamond-paned windows and the stone planter at the bedroom wing



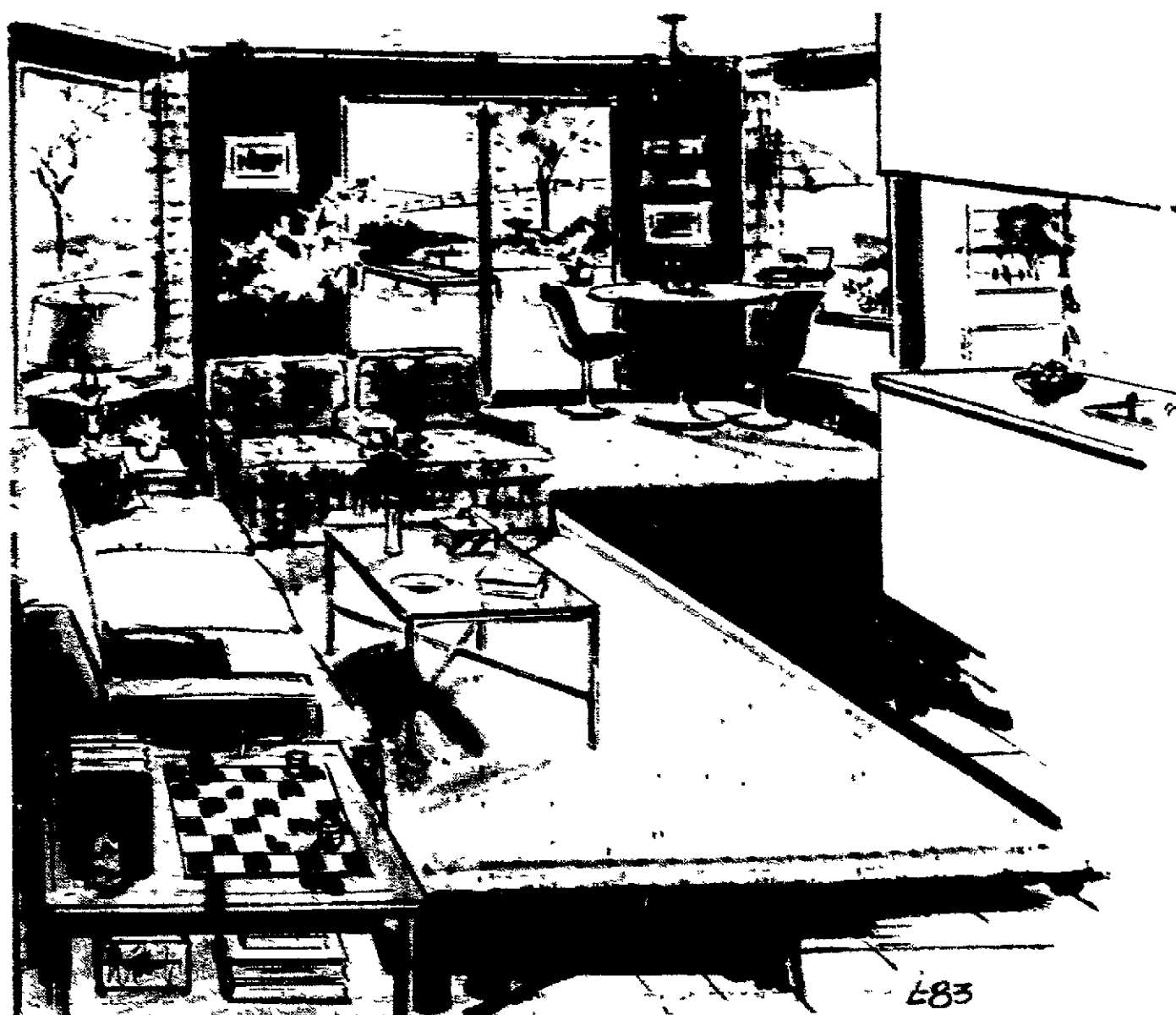
FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SUGGESTED BASEMENT PLAN

## Modest size

Simple floor arrangement makes use of all available space so that the rooms can be of fair size even though the house is on the modest side.



Interesting bay

Eye-catching feature of family room-kitchen dinette is the corner window arrangement on each side of the sliding glass doors.

# Candid comments on catalogs

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

If there's one type of reading matter I prefer to anything except my daily newspaper, it's plant catalogs. The really poorly-done ones are, I think, funnier than the comics and the really good ones are treasured additions to my garden reference library. Our Source Sheet (free if you include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it) lists eleven firms that mail-order plants, their catalogs

the name may be either the Latin one or the common English one. So in it you'll find Cupid's Dart sandwiched between cuphea and cynoglossum, a device that may be used to keep the reader alert.

Then there are misleading descriptions, like 'shrub' to describe a single trunked, non-bushy plant that may well grow to eighty feet. That's a 'shrub' I don't mind much anymore when I find asparagus 'ferns' listed under ferns. I'm inured to it. But I do a double-take

you're missing. I guarantee that like me you'll overlook the imperfections in the joy of what's offered.

**Q. Last spring I read in your column how to get rid of ground moles. Please repeat the instructions so I can get rid of ours early this year.**

**A.** Not in Indoor Gardening did you read about a mole remedy. In fact,

## Indoor gardening

come to think of it, I've never even heard of moles in anybody's house plants. In this column we stay indoors, for the most part, with brief sorties now and then to the patio. We sympathize with those who are plagued by moles, rabbits, old tree trunks, poison ivy and so on, but we can't help with these problems. Sorry.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, GARDENIAS, write to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

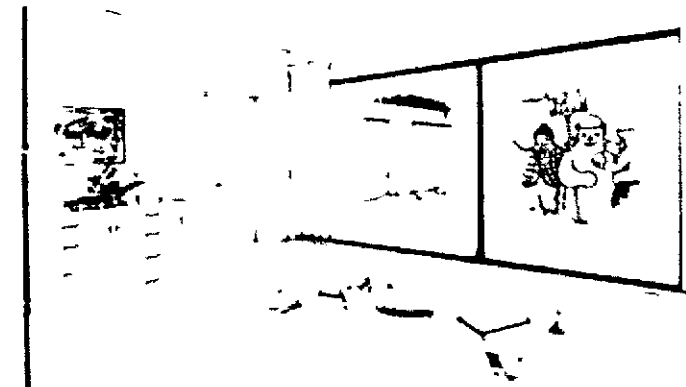
Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

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Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week  
The Post-Crescent  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for \_\_\_\_\_ baby blueprints

of Design No. L-83

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet

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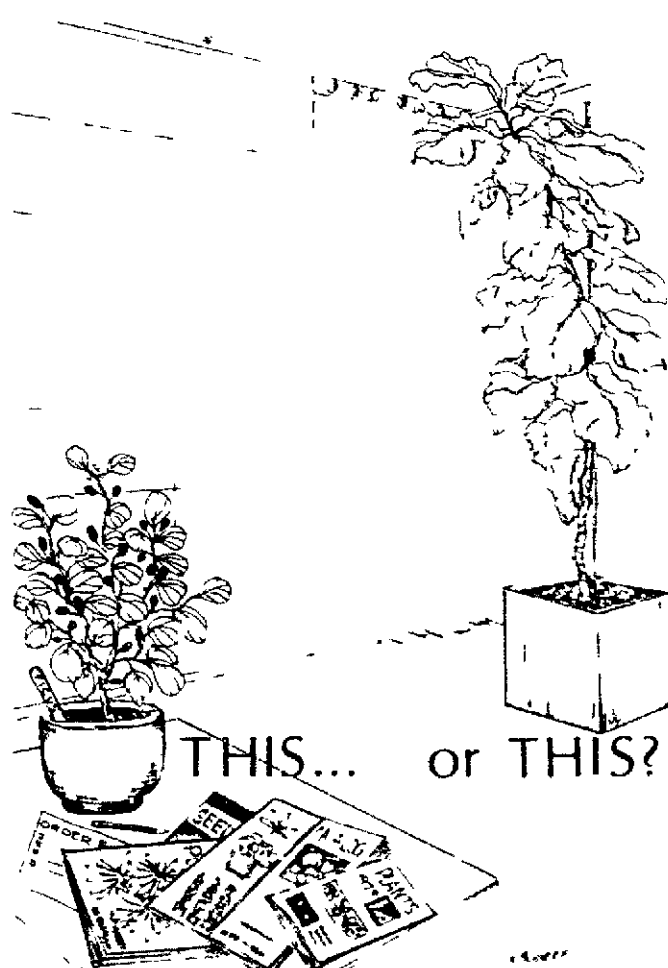
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are certainly no worse than most, and in many instances they're considerably better. Even so, various factors combined to produce the following "goats" last year.

Wanting to order a hoyo, and finding the appropriate catalog was divided into sections according to how a plant grows, or its general category, and the like, I turned to "vines and hanging plants." To me, this describes hoyas perfectly. No hoyas listed therein, although in another section I found nine offered. Another catalog referred me from the index to a specific page and — you guessed it. The plant wasn't on that page, nor on any of the nearby ones. That's the catalog that lists everything somewhat alphabetically ('o' is inclined to follow an 'r'), although

when I find a selaginella lumped in with 'cactus and other succulents.' Some herb specialists stick to the definition of 'herb' a seed plant which does not develop woody, persistent tissue. Others happily include in their herb listings such plants as rosemary (whose wood is so persistent it's difficult to dig out even a dead plant) and Sweet Bay, a tree-like shrub that may grow to forty feet.

Errors in compiling and arranging lists of plant material are normal, errors in printing are expected, errors in nomenclature are unfortunate. But despite occasional lapses, our growers distribute well done, informative and interesting catalogs. If you don't have a complete collection of the ones on our Source Sheet, do send for the ones



# Art roundup

## Lawrence show opens next week

When Lawrence University opens for the second term, a new art exhibition will be featured at Worcester Art Center.

It will be a collection of 30 pieces of paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture on loan from Benjamin Galleries, Chicago. The dates are Jan. 7-28.

The works will be by various name artists, including American sculptor Alexander Calder.

**MILWAUKEE** — An exhibit of about 60 of the lyrical, often whimsical works by Joseph Rozman, Kenosha, is displayed at the Milwaukee Art Center through Jan. 21. The pieces include paintings, collagraphs and multi-media constructions.

**ST. NAZIANZ** — A one-person show by Violette Jahnke will open Friday at John F. Kennedy Prep here, continuing through Feb. 1.

Her exhibit will consist of drawings. The Cedarburg artist graduated from Milwaukee State Teachers College (now UW-Milwaukee) with a B.S. degree in art. She also attended non credit night courses at Layton School of Art and later at UWM.

Jahnke has had a large number of exhibitions since 1954. She has displayed her work in New York, Illinois, Mississippi and all over Wisconsin. Violette has had 12 one-person exhibits since 1960. Her most recent show was at the Rahr Civic Center, Manitowoc.

The general public is invited to come and see Jahnke's exhibit, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and especially to her opening reception, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday.

**GREEN BAY** — The entire Shorewood campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is to be the showcase of one of the nation's most moving and highly-valued exhibits of contemporary American Indian art.

The 44 paintings, from a collection of over 350 from the Philbrook Art Center of Tulsa, will be displayed individually throughout the corridors of the University's four main buildings from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15.

Most of the paintings are award winners from the Philbrook's annual exhibition of Indian art. Included is the work of Acee Blue-Eagle, Blackbear Bosin and Solomon McCombs.

Dr. Orville Clark, Professor of Philosophy at UWGB, requested the exhibit because of his students' growing interest and concern for the native American. The high cost of shipping the paintings, which are mounted in heavy plates of plexiglass, has prompted Dr. Clark to offer them to other interested groups in the area before they are returned to Oklahoma.

**NEW YORK** — "Eva Hesse: A Memorial Exhibition," consisting of sculptures and drawings executed from 1965-70 by the late artist, is at The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum through Feb. 11. The exhibition of 80 works will then travel to the Albright Knox Gallery in Buffalo, the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston and the Pasadena Art Museum.

Hesse's highly personal sculpture is generally described as a hybrid form of painting and sculpture. Research fellow Linda Shearer, who organized the exhibition, points out in her catalogue essay: "A desire to create sculpture that did not function as isolated objects placed on bases is one of the features which distinguishes Hesse's work from traditional sculpture, and aligns it with the non-hierarchical work of such con-

temporaries as Carl Andre, Sol Lewitt, Robert Morris and Richard Serra. She was never involved with the tradition of carving or cutting into a material; for Hesse, sculpture was always an additive process."

Influenced by Minimalism, Hesse often worked within a repetitive format. She is quoted as saying: "If something is meaningful, maybe it's more meaningful said ten times." She was committed in her work to exaggeration,

contradictions and the absurd in general. Often working in fiberglass, latex and rope, she created sculptures utilizing incongruous combinations of geometric and organic, hard and soft, ordered and chaotic elements. The sculpture of 1969-70 possesses a unique quality of openness due, in part, to her increasing dependence on assistants because her illness, which was to take her life at the age of 34, prevented her from doing her own work.

### Artview

## New reviewer

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Arts Editor

This may be the last day of the year, but it marks a first for this arts page. Today is the debut of Ken Gerlat as a freelance art reviewer for The Post-Crescent.

Gerlat will be covering exhibits of interest in the Milwaukee area for me, at least those which I cannot attend for one reason or another. Judging from his initial effort, we can look forward to interesting and incisive analysis from this Sheboygan native.

Ken is a personal friend whom I met just a few months ago and whose interest in music, especially blues, was well-known but whose extensive background in art I stumbled upon during a casual conversation one night after attending a Luther Allison concert at Milwaukee. It was one of those 3 a.m. chats over coffee.

Gerlat is a painter and sculptor whose formal training came from Milwaukee's highly regarded Layton School of Art. He has been involved in publishing at Sheboygan Falls, television broadcasting at Green Bay (WBAY-TV), feature and column writing at Milwaukee (for Week End magazine) and radio broadcasting at Milwaukee's WOFM, where he works at present.

You may have noticed at the top that I referred to Ken as an art reviewer, not a critic. Gerlat claims he "in no way

wants to be classified as an art critic. This would be inconsistent with (my) views of people making their own decisions." That gets into semantics, so suffice it to say that Ken's analysis will help people to make their own decisions.

If you visit Chicago between now and March 11, I recommend a trip to The Art Institute of Chicago to view one of the finest still life paintings in all of art history. Francisco de Zurbaran's "Still Life: Lemons, Oranges and Rose" is on loan from The Norton Simon Foundation, which purchased it last spring for about \$3 million, one of the highest recorded prices ever paid for a work of art.

Known primarily as a painter of religious subjects, de Zurbaran painted just a few still lifes, and only a small number have survived. This is the only still life of his which was signed and dated, 1633. The canvas measures 43 x 24 1/2 inches. It depicts a plate of lemons, a basket of oranges and a pewter cup and a pink rose in a realistic style.

Now is the appropriate time to wish all art lovers a Happy New Year and suggest that they keep an eye on this page each week in 1973 for comprehensive coverage of the art world.



Real McCoy

A trio of Washington University scientists at St. Louis have discovered this 15-inch statue, which was removed from the Metropolitan Museum of Art at New York in 1967 after its authenticity was questioned, is between 2,000 and 4,000 years old. The ceramic core of the work was treated chemically.

## At the galleries

**APPLETON**  
Lawrence University: Worcester Art Center — Closed for holidays.

**GREEN BAY**  
Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Toledo Glass National III (through Jan. 15).

**MENASHA**  
UW Center, Fox Valley — Closed for holidays.

**NEENAH**  
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings by James Jay Ingwerson and display of antique European glass (concludes today).

**OSHKOSH**  
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Molas from San Blas Islands (concludes today).

**Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.** — Graphic Communications Through the Ages (concludes today).  
UW-Oshkosh — Closed for holidays.

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Merely decorative?

Titled "Youth," this painting is one of many art objects in the Milwaukee Art Center's exhibition, "Mathews: Masterpieces of the California Decorative Style," open through Jan. 21. Easel paintings, frames, furniture and decorative objects comprise this selection of works by Arthur and Lucia Mathews, California artists active in the Bay area at the turn of the century.

# Taking pride in retrospect

BY KEN GERLAT

**MILWAUKEE** — The whole 19th century was created by France. So wrote Gertrude Stein in "What are Masterpieces?" This was the feeling of many collectors who bought only French works in the French style. Many years later we realize that this was not wholly true and we take pride in 19th century American art, however much the child of Europe it was.

The Mathews Collection, "Masterpieces of the California Decorative Style," the current holiday attraction at the Milwaukee Art Center, is a case in point of the European influence in the American art of the late 1800s and early 1900s... but it's also so much more.

Arthur Mathews was born in 1860 at Markesan, but at an early age he was moved to San Francisco by his family. He apprenticed as an architect with his father, then went to Paris to study art and returned to San Francisco a professor of art. Mathews took a job at the California School of Design as professor of art and later became its head-

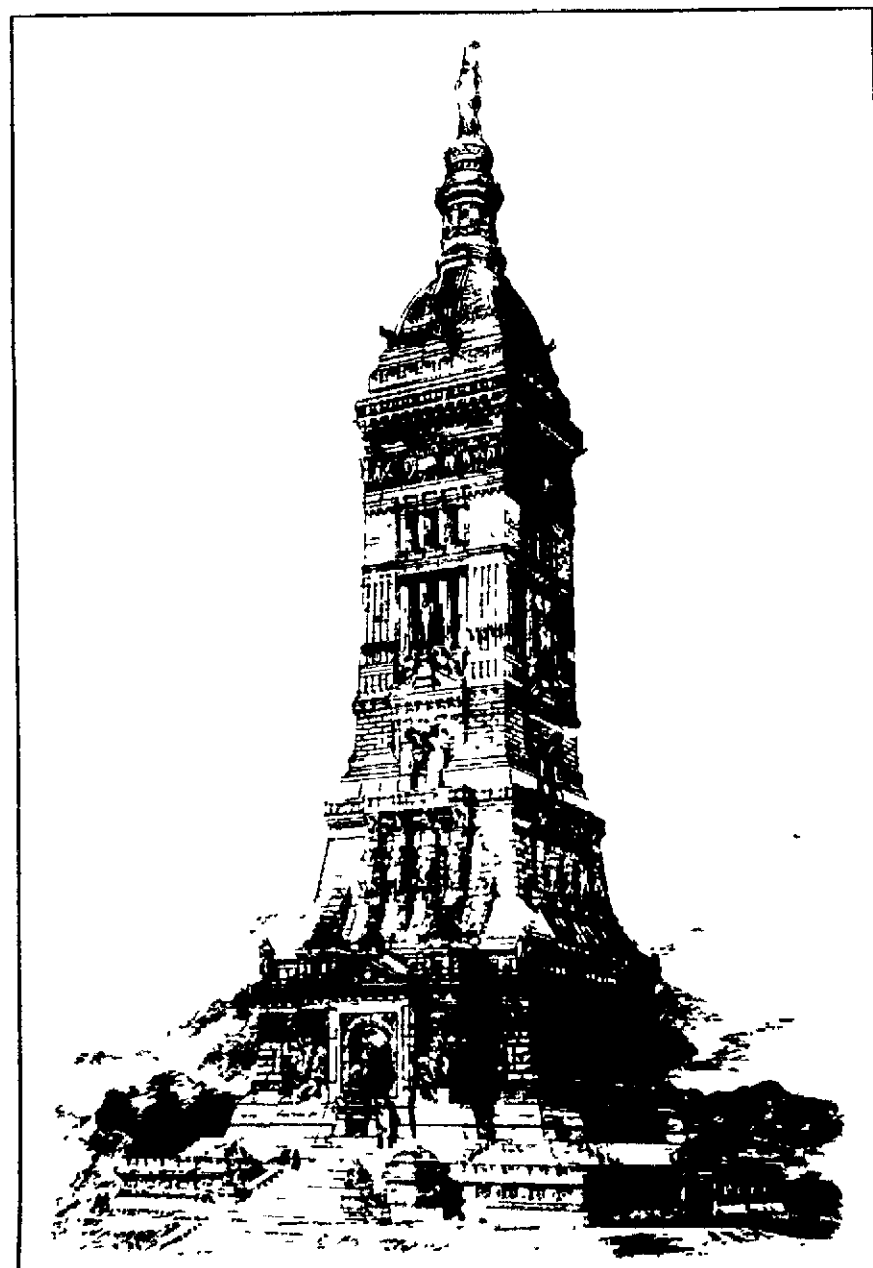
master. Lucia Kleinhans was born in San Francisco in 1870. Her interest in art led her to study in Europe and then to return to her native California for further study at which point she met Arthur, then an instructor at the California School of Design. They married shortly thereafter and opened The Furniture Shop, a store that created a total art environment, from the paintings to the furniture they executed and the various objects of art. The two combined to form a synergistic total greater than their individual totals and are now recognized as a meaningful force in 19th century art.

San Francisco after the earthquake in 1906 provided a need for their talents and they created the total environments unique at this time. Arthur brought his talents as the complete artisan, architect, painter and master designer to bear. This combined with Lucia's skills which were focused on the intricate, delicate motifs that decorated the frames, art objects and furniture they created.

Arthur Mathews the painter is a truly fascinating entity also, and as one views his work the many influences of background and schooling become apparent. His early works show the realistic style of Europe. Also apparent is the classic Greek style which was part of the Grecian revival being experienced in California at that time. Purvis de Chavannes, Whistler, oriental art, Beardsley, even semi-abstractism are apparent influences in Mathews' work and attest to his broad scope of interests as an artist. Mathews approached color as a harmonious thing and his hues and values reflect this. Whistler and his followers substituted a cool grey tonality for the warm brown, which won for him the then derogatory title, apostle of the grey. This was later applied to Mathews by a local art critic. Low keyed and close value colors were almost fundamental to late 19th century art and this tonalism is evident in Mathews' work, but to this viewer it is quite pleasant.

The L'Art Nouveau influence is shown in both the Mathews' work and even though he considered it a fad and was more apparent in architecture and the applied arts it still was compatible to his own art and nature ideas. L'Art Nouveau had women as one of its symbols and one can only reflect on the prevalence of women as subject matter of Mathews' paintings. Mathews' women capture some of the Pre-Raphaelite languid sensuality, yet also embody the somewhat exotic and often slightly erotic feel of L'Art Nouveau. His painting, "The Wave," is probably the best example of the latter style and joins the feeling of a Tiffany vase with the eroticism of Beardsley. Lucia's influence by L'Art Nouveau is much more apparent in the stylized leaf and flower motifs so prevalent in her work.

This show is one which any student of art, not necessarily a formal student, but one with a real interest in art, should experience. The staff at the Art Center has created a suitable environment for the Mathews show, as they had so often done for their patrons and one can only believe that they would have been pleased. The exhibit continues through Jan. 21.



Mathews collection

Arthur F. Mathews' design for the Washington Monument (above) was made in 1879, 25 years after construction had been halted. His design was not used. At right is "Portrait of a Young Gentleman," which Arthur painted in 1886.



# NBC announces second season

As we approach network television's mid-season changes, NBC continues to lead the national Nielsen ratings, with ABC and CBS battling for second, relatively far behind.

Reflecting that lead, NBC has just a handful of conservative changes. You don't rock the boat when you're ahead. Only two new series — "The Bobby Darin Show" and "Escape" — plus another night of movies, Tuesday, have been added.

Perhaps bigger news than the additions are the subtractions, notably "Bonanza" being cancelled after nearly 15 years as a top-rated program. At one point, "Bonanza" was number one in the ratings for over five years. Also killed is "The Bold Ones," which used to involve rotating stories about medicine, law and politics. First, "The Senator" segments were axed. Then, "The Lawyers" died. Now, "The Doctors" have succumbed.

Other minor changes include expansion of the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" — with "Columbo," "McMillan and Wife," "McCloud" and "Hec Ramsey" rotating — from 90 minutes to two hours. "Ghost Story" will change its title to "Circle of Fear" and Sebastian Cabot will be dropped as host narrator.

Darin's show will be the usual musical-variety-comedy combo which will feature big name guest stars each week, including Dyan Cannon, Nancy Sinatra, Burl Ives, Flip Wilson and Petula Clark. The first show is Jan. 19, replacing "Banyon."

"Escape" is a half-hour Jack Webb Productions adventure series starring Ed Nelson, Cameron Mitchell and Glen Corbett. As with other Webb series, it will be based on real events. It premieres Feb. 11.

"NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" debuts Jan. 30, which means "Bonanza" will appear for the last time Jan. 23. We can expect the western to be in syndication for many years, however, considering that several hundred episodes are in the can.

Each year, Billboard magazine, the most influential of the music business trade journals, announces its awards at this point. For 1972, the prizes were awarded as follows:

**Top singles artists** — Al Green and Michael Jackson (tied for first), Nilsson, Bread, Donny Osmond, James Brown, Stylistics, Three Dog Night, Carpenters and Elton John.

**Top album artists** — Roberta Flack, Carole King, Cat Stevens, Rolling Stones, Cher, Chicago, Donny Osmond, Elton John, Alice Cooper and Aretha Franklin.

**Top singles male vocalists** — Al Green and Michael Jackson (tied),

Nilsson, Donny Osmond and James Brown.

**Top singles female vocalists** — Melanie, Cher, Roberta Flack, Aretha Franklin and Beverly Bremers.

**Top singles duos and groups** — Bread, Stylistics, Three Dog Night, Carpenters and Chi-Lites.

**Top singles instrumentalists** — Billy Preston, Isaac Hayes, Hot Butter, Dennis Coffey & the Detroit Guitar Band and Apollo 100.

**Top singles new artists** — America, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Roberta Flack, Gallery and Paul Simon.

**Top singles country artists** — Charley Pride, Sonny James, Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette and Freddie Hart.

**Top singles soul artists** — Al Green, James Brown, Michael Jackson, Staple Singers and Joe Simon.

**Top singles easy listening artists** — Neil Diamond, Cher, Bread, Carpenters and Sonny & Cher.

**Top album male vocalists** — Cat Stevens, Donny Osmond, Elton John, Al Green and Neil Young.

**Top album female vocalists** — Roberta Flack, Carole King, Cher, Aretha Franklin and Melanie.

**Top album duos and groups** — Rolling Stones, Chicago, Alice Cooper, Yes and Grand Funk Railroad.

**Top album instrumentalists** — Isaac Hayes, Dennis Coffey & the Detroit Guitar Band, Peter Nero, Quincy Jones and Grover Washington Jr.

**Top album new artists** — Yes, Cheech & Chong, Paul Simon, America and War.

**Top album country artists** — Charley Pride, Lynn Anderson, Ray Price, Freddie Hart and Johnny Cash.

**Top album soul artists** — Roberta Flack, James Brown, Isaac Hayes, Al Green and Aretha Franklin.

**Top album jazz artists** — Isaac Hayes, Herbie Mann, Quincy Jones, Roberta Flack and Miles Davis.

**Top single of the year** — "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Roberta Flack.

**Top country single** — "My Hang Up Is You," Freddie Hart.

**Top soul single** — "Let's Stay Together," Al Green.

**Top easy listening single** — "Song Sung Blue," Neil Diamond.

**Top popular album** — "Harvest," Neil Young.

**Top country album** — "Best of Charley Pride, Vol. 2."

**Top soul album** — "Revolution of the Mind-Live at the Apollo," James Brown.

**Top jazz album** — "Smackwater Jack," Quincy Jones.

**Top classical album** — "Mass," Leonard Bernstein.



Char Fontane

## Char is new fixture

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — Every season, a new girl happens along. Casting directors and the producers go ga ga and suddenly she's on many shows. This season, it's Char Fontane.

She's been on "Banyon" and "Love American Style" and "Medical Center" and specials which featured Jud Strunk and Carol Channing. By the time you read this she'll probably have done a few more.

The main reason is that she's beautiful. Another reason is that she sings up a storm, which makes her available for variety shows and dramatic shows. She can act, too, and has several small roles in movies and plays to prove it.

Char Fontane is sort of her real name. Actually, she is Char'ae — a combination of the names of her two grandmothers, Charlotte and Rae — but she figured nobody would ever believe that. So Char (pronounced Shar) is what she calls herself.

She's the daughter of Tony Fontane, a concert tenor. So she's Italian on her father's side and Swedish on her mother's and the combination is potent.

Although she was born in Los Angeles, Char traipsed around the world as a child, as her father toured. There were six years in Australia, more years in England and continental Europe. Whenever she could, as a child, she performed.

Her goal then, and now, has al-

ways been the same — to be a star, a great big star.

"I want to hold people's emotions in my hand," she says. "Specifically, I'd like to star in a Broadway musical. I'd like to bring Broadway musicals back to what they once were."

She thinks she would have had an easier time achieving her stardom goal 20 or 25 years ago than she's having today.

"I look more like a star of the 1940s than the ones of today," she says. "But I'm going to fight for it now — and it's better when you have to fight for something."

She feels she's doing well for someone who has only been in the business, really, since last July. Maybe she would have been doing even better if it weren't for her Italian heritage, with its very moral side.

"The casting couch is still around," she says. "I've only had one overt offer — if I hadn't had a sense of humor I would have cried."

She says she wants to make the top on the strength of her smile, not her body. She feels that being pretty and shapely is a handicap, these days.

"People look at me," she says, "and they see a 5 foot 6 blonde and they think I can't do anything, that I'm just empty. But I can act and sing and dance — name it, I can do it."

She probably can. She even tried parachute jumping once



# Convertible, not a horse

By Edgar Penton

Academy-Award-winning John "True Grit" Wayne rides out of the West on New Year's Day when he serves as grand marshal of the 84th annual Pasadena Rose Parade.

That he'll be riding in a convertible instead of aboard his horse is strictly a technicality — Wayne's legion of fans will translate the gas buggy into an oat-burner as they watch him on home tubes nationwide.

The parade will be colorcast on NBC-TV on New Year's Day, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Later on New Year's Day, Wayne will be guest of honor at the Rose Bowl football classic between the University of Southern California Trojans and the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Rose Bowl game will be colorcast exclusively on NBC-TV and broadcast exclusively on the NBC Radio Network starting at 3:30 p.m.

"I remember — I guess it must have been back in the '20s — when I used to pedal my bicycle from nearby Glendale to Pasadena to spend New Year's Eve pasting flowers on floats for the Rose Parade," Wayne recalls with a grin. "I consider it a great honor to be asked to serve as Grand Marshal of the parade."

Reflecting on his seat of honor at the subsequent Pacific 8-Big 10 football clash, he says:

"I guess the only thing better than watching the game on television is to be there in person."

Wayne, incidentally, can be expected to root for USC, his old Alma Mater. He was studying pre-legal courses there when lack of funds forced him to take a summer job. The job was at 20th Century-Fox Studios — and led to a motion picture career which has spanned more than 40 years.)

"Movie Memories" is the appropriate theme of the parade. The 60-odd floral floats set to flow along the 5½-mile parade route on Pasadena's Colorado Blvd. will depict scenes reflecting this theme.

Eleven of the floats represent areas other than California, including the City of St. Louis, Mo., entry, entitled "Stagecoach" after the film which catapulted Grand Marshal Wayne to worldwide stardom, and San Antonio's equally appropriate "The Alamo."

Other out-of-state entries represent St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. ("The Vikings"); Portland, Ore. ("Song of India"); Seattle, Wash. ("Million Dollar Mermaid"); State of Georgia ("Swan Lake"), and the Big 10 entry from Ohio State.

From further afield come floats from the United States Virgin Islands ("The Possible Dream"); Calgary, Alberta, Canada ("The Big

Stampede"), Province of Nova Scotia ("Mutiny on the Bounty"), and Republic of Mexico ("Lindo Michoacan").

The major California cities of Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco also will field floral floats, themed "African Queen," "Circus" and "San Francisco," respectively.

Twenty-three units of marching musicians will participate in the parade, include nine from areas other than California.

Traveling to Pasadena from distant areas will be bands from Angleton, TX., High School; Cary, NC, High School; Concord Community High School in Elkhart, Ind.; Memorial High School in Tulsa, OK, Plymouth, MI, High School; Tenafly, NJ, High School, Ohio State, and United States Continental Army Command Band, Ft. Monroe, VA.

Also featured musically will be the Massed Pipes and Drums of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and McDonald's All-American High School Marching Band, made up of two student musicians from each of the 50 states and Washington, D.C.

Another highlight of the parade will be the Queen's float bearing the Rose Parade's 1973 royalty — Rose Queen Salli Ann Noren and her court of six Rose Princesses: Michelle Marie Vessadini, Gayle Andrea Gorrell, Melanie Lee Irwin, Janet Jay Carr, Jimmie Lou Bates and Caryn Le Sells.

Queen Salli, selected from a field of more than 600 Southern California coeds, is a 20-year-old brown-eyed redhead who stands 5 feet, 8½ inches tall. She is a Pasadena City College sophomore, and hopes to become an airline stewardess.

"I was thrilled to be named Rose Queen because I'm a great football fan, and I'll have a chance to meet all the Rose Bowl players," she says.

Calling the shots on the parade for NBC-TV will be Raymond Burr of the "Ironside" series, and Betty White, who have served as co-hosts for five consecutive years. Miss White will be making her 19th consecutive Rose Parade appearance, while Burr will be marking his fifth.

"I don't know what I'll do when they stop asking me to work on the Rose Parade," says Miss White. "Who knows what sort of mischief I might get into on New Year's Eve if I didn't know I had to get up at four o'clock to go to the parade?"

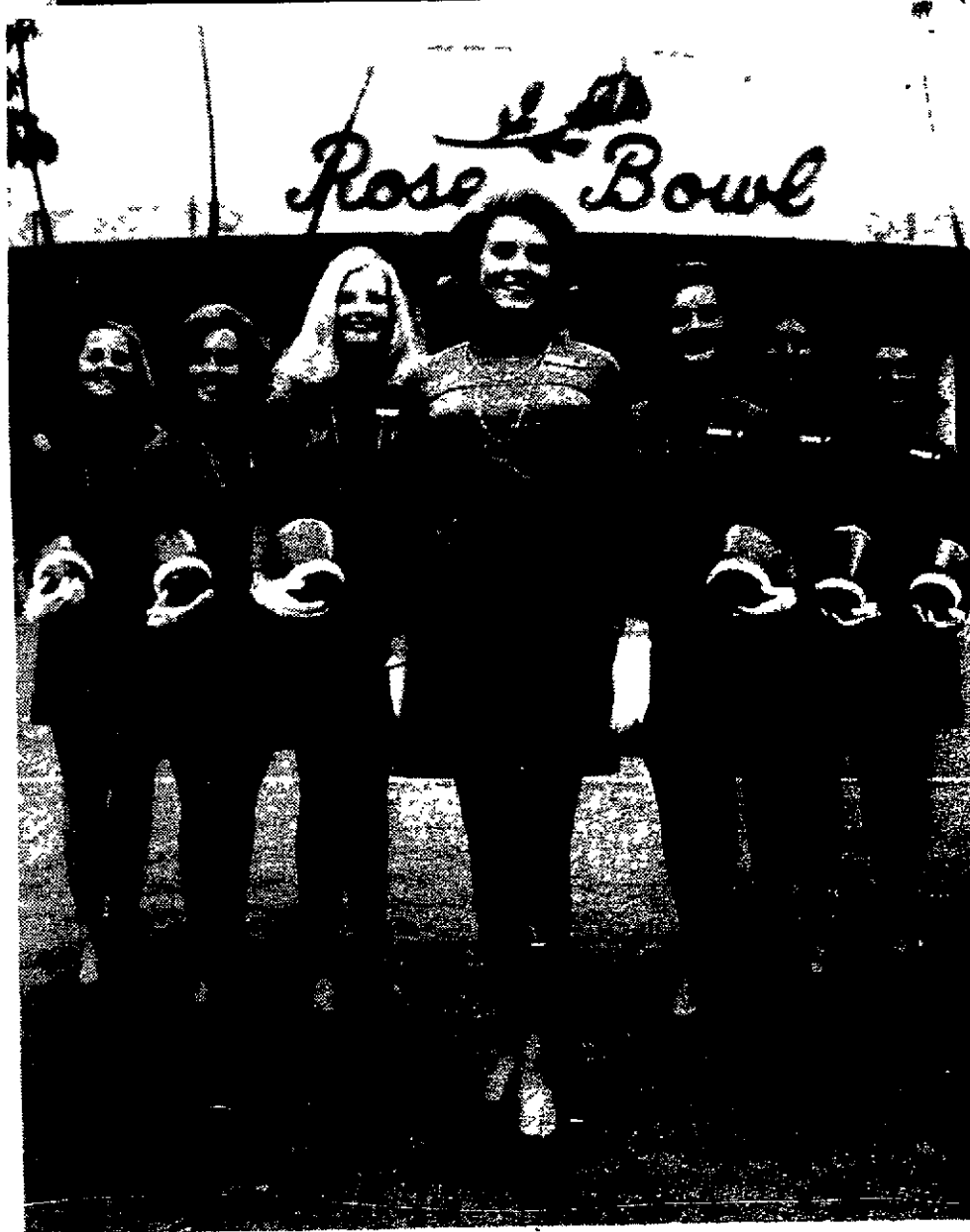
Miss White keeps busy — and out of mischief — during the rest of the year with commercials, guest appearances and game shows. Currently she is serving as creator, writer and hostess of "The Pet Set," a syndicated weekly series which returns to the air in January.

"I'm always complimented — and just a little surprised — every time they ask me back," says Burr, who won two "best actor" Emmys for



## Parade stars

Rose Queen Salli Ann Noren (center, and from left, below) and her Rose Parade court, Michele Vessadini, Gayle Correll, Melanie Irwin, Janey Carr, Jimmie Lou Bates and Caryn Sells pose outside the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. John Wayne, left, is parade marshal.



his long-running "Perry Mason" series and subsequently has been nominated for five "best actor" Emmys for his series portrayal of Robert T. Ironside.

"Frankly, I find it a refreshing relief from doing all of my performing in a wheelchair," he added.

Miss White finds working with what she calls her "once-a-year series" equally refreshing, even though she's been at it for nearly two decades.

"Each year I go out the day before the parade and watch the kids pasting flowers on the floats. I would never have realized, otherwise, that they work as hard as they do. And every year you learn something new — like the use of onion seeds for beards or flower petals rather than whole flowers for shading."

NBC-TV will offer an exclusive preview of the Rose Parade — and

other special New Year's Day coverage — from 9-10:30.

"New Year's Parade Salute" will be hosted by Jerry Lewis in Pasadena and by Bert Parks and Vonda Kay Van Dyke in Coral Gables, Fla.

The Pasadena segment, "Rose Parade Sounds of '73," will feature a musical competition between various high school bands from California and across the country.

Last year the Alain Leroy Locke High School Saints Marching Band from Los Angeles and the Spring Branch Senior High School Band from Houston, TX, tied for first-place honors, followed by Ben Davis High School Band from Indianapolis, IN.

In the Florida segment, Parks and Miss Van Dyke will co-host the 24th annual Junior Orange Bowl Parade, themed "Imagine, for Just a Moment."

# Comprehensive review of the year

## Popular—weddings and bagpipes

By Mary Campbell

This year, 1972, is the year two rock superstars decided to make beautiful music together, a bagpipe band had a hit record, the Newport Jazz Festival was in New York, the first woman was named country entertainer of this year, the 1950s came back and soul came on strong.

James Taylor, a new gold wedding ring shining, announced at a Nov. 3 concert in New York's Radio City Music Hall that earlier that day he and Carly Simon had been married.

The Royal Scots Dragoon

member were Donny Osmond's version of Frankie Avalon's "Why," the Band's version of Marvin Gaye's "Don't Do It," Johnny Rivers' "Rockin' Pneumonia Boogie Woogie Flu" from Huey Smith and the Clowns, and Bones' "Roberta," which Frankie Ford had had on the B side of "Sea Cruises." A rock 'n' roll revival show packed them in, around the country.

Cashbox Magazine published a disc jockey poll July 1 of the "most programmed artists." Two of the top three male vocalists, Al Green, Isaac Hayes and Donny Osmond, are soul. Isaac Hayes won the Oscar for his theme from "Shaft." It's the first soul-oriented selection to win an Academy Award and Hayes is the first black composer to win.

The Rolling Stones had a much-publicized tour of the United States. They went 5,000 miles, hit 32 cities in seven weeks and had three-quarters of a million fans jumping up and down. The final concert was in New York, on Mick Jagger's 29th birthday. Elvis Presley toured, playing in New York for the first time in a 17-year career. The Moody Blues toured. Leon Russell went back on the road after an absence of a year; Neil Diamond performed three weeks in a Broadway theater then took himself off the road for one year or maybe two. Every important tour coincided with the release of a hit record or two.

Three Dog Night played the 'big stadiums and auditoriums. Grand Funk Railroad sued manager Terry Knight, who sued Grand Funk. Grand Funk now has manager John Eastman; Knight has Brown Bag Records. Singers campaigned to get out the vote and for specific candidates and against drugs; many gave concerts in prisons.

The Osmonds got 10 gold records in 12 months, surpassing Elvis Presley who once got eight and the Beatles, who got nine.



Carole King cleaned up at the year's Grammy awards.



Terry Knight involved in law suit with Grand Funk Railroad.

Creedence Clearwater Revival once was given 11 at one time, but it was for a longer period than a year. Creedence, formed in 1966, split to pursue solo careers. The Allman Brothers Band carried on after the death of bass guitarist Berry Oakley in November.

David Clayton-Thomas won the top prize in the Rio Music Festival with his song, "Nobody Calls Me Prophet," the first American ever to win it. Guitarist Chet Atkins marked 25 years with RCA Victor. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles went their separate ways. They'd been together since 1954, recorded for Motown since 1958. Fans of the Osmonds created pandemonium when the brothers visited England. Donny Osmond's voice dropped an octave.

The first four-channel system records came out during 1972. A federal law went into effect in February making it illegal to pirate records and tapes, which the Record Industry Association of America estimates drains around \$150 million a year from the record industry. The RIAA also noted a 23 per cent increase in gold records during the first half of 1972 and 1971—it was 54 LPs, and 31 singles against 47 LPs and 22 singles. Royal Albert Hall in London banned rock concerts in April because audiences had ripped seats, broken down doors and attacked the ushers.

There was a vogue in theatrical rock, often deliberately decadent. Alice Cooper is said to be pretending to be transvestite; the group's appeal is violence and sex. Rod Stewart toured with clowns and trapeze artists, called the first rock 'n' roll circus. Dr. John the Night Tripper is the "high priest of voodoo rock." David Bowie, with his orange hair and talk of being bisexual, made his first American tour in the fall, brief but much talked about.

Carole King cleaned up on Grammy Awards, record of the

year ("It's Too Late Baby"), album of the year ("Tapestry"), song of the year ("You've Got a Friend"), and best female vocal pop performance ("Tapestry"). James Taylor won as best male vocalist with her "You've Got A Friend" and Quincy Jones won for best instrumental performance with her "Smackwater Jack." Carly Simon won best new artist of the year.

Helen Reddy had the first No. 1 women's lib song, "I Am Woman," and had a son. Diana Ross, an original member of the Supremes, starred in "Lady Sings The Blues" and was hailed by some as the biggest movie superstar since Barbra Streisand. Roberta Flack was No. 1 female singer in the Downbeat poll. Nina Van Pallandt, 39, who had gone to Mexico with Clifford Irving, opened a singing engagement at a New York nightclub while she was still in the news.

The best-selling chart included some first-timers, Don McLean's "American Pie," "A Horse With No Name," by America; "Alone Again (Naturally)," by Gilbert O'Sullivan; "Looking Glass," by Brandy; "Go All The Way," by the Raspberries; "Big Bambu," a comedy record by Cheech and Cong; "Fragile" by the Yes.

There also were perennials like Sly and the Family Stone, Al Green, Chicago, Led Zeppelin, the Carpenters, the Osmonds, Paul Simon on his own, Nilsson, the Staple Singers, Jethro Tull, Wayne Newton, Elton John, Cat Stevens, the Temptations.

Among those who died this year are Mahalia Jackson, queen of the gospel singers, who died of heart failure at 60. She had been born in New Orleans, grand child of slaves. Jimmy Rushing, blues singer with the Count Basie band from 1935 to 1950 and after that on his own, died of cancer at 68. New Orleans-born jazz clarinetist Tony Parenti died, age 71, Clyde McPhatter, 41, rhythm and blues singer in the early days of rock, and lead singer with the Dominoes and the Drifters, died of a heart attack. Berry Oakley, 24, died in a motorcycle crash. Rudolf Friml, 92, composer of "Donkey Serenade," "Indian Love Call" and "Only a Rose," died.

The Downbeat poll named saxophonist-composer Ornette Coleman jazzman of the year, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band as band of the year, Duke Ellington as composer and John McLaughlin's "Mahavishnu Orchestra: Inner Mounting Flame" as both best jazz album of the year and pop album of the year.

Kris Kristofferson won the Grammy for best country song, "Help Me Make It Through The Night." The Country Music Assn.'s best country song award went to "Easy Loving" by Freddie Hart.



Alice Cooper's theatrical deliberately decadent



Virgil Thomson saw era premiered by Ju



Artur Rubinstein re-shingles to stage tour



# de, wide world of music, 1972

## Classical—three Met directors

By Mary Campbell

During 1972, the Metropolitan Opera has had three leaders. Sir Rudolf Bing, 70, who had been general manager since 1950, retired at the end of the 1971-72 season, with a gala farewell concert held in the opera house in April.

Goeran Gentele, 54, who had been head of the Royal Opera in Stockholm and who had been at the Met for a year, observing and planning coming seasons, took over July 1. Then, on a vacation in Sardinia later in July, he and two daughters were killed in a car crash. His wife and a daughter survived. The Met Opera board appointed Schuyler Chapin, 49, whom Gentele had chosen as his chief assistant, as acting general manager.

Sir Rudolf's last new production was a big, elaborate "Otello," designed by Franco Zeffirelli with the title role sung by James McCracken. Gentele's first new production was to have been the opening night "Carmen," for which he planned to do the stage directing. "Carmen" was done on opening night, with Marilyn Horne as Carmen and with everyone following what they believed Gentele's ideas to have been. It was a critical success. The Met also returned to the Wagner Ring Cycle, with a new production of "Siegfried," starring Jess Thomas.

Henry Lewis became the first black man to conduct at the Met, in the fall. Sir Rudolf started teaching opera administration at Brooklyn College and Maria Callas, whom he once fired and rehired at the Met, taught opera singing master classes at the Juilliard School.

During the first year of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, some 1.6 million persons visited the center. There were 272 concerts in the concert hall, and the theater and opera house was closed only five weeks before the first anniversary, in September.

Among the newsmakers of the classical music year was Lilit Gampel, 12, of Los Angeles, who tucked her three-quarter-size violin under her chin and played with a number of major American orchestras and the Vienna Symphony. The prodigy said she plays the violin "because it is fun."

The "find" of the year was Kiri Te Kanawa, a beautiful soprano, still in her 20s, who made a stunning debut as the Countess in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Royal Opera House in London. The singer is part Maori and from New Zealand.

Recovery of the year was made by pianist Artur Schnabel, 85. When his American tour was to have started, in Union, N.J., Oct.



Sir Rudolf Bing retired as Metropolitan Opera leader after 22 years.

10, Rubinstein was at his home in Paris with a case of shingles on his face. But he was able to start the tour Nov. 10 in Wabash, Ind. He rescheduled the concerts he missed and will play in America until Jan. 15.

Snafu of the year concerned pianist Garrick Ohlsson, 24, who in 1970 was the first American to win the Chopin Competition in Warsaw. In an interview he referred to his Bosendorfer piano — a make which is expensive and rare in America—as the "Rolls-Royce of pianos." The story was published the morning of his concert at Lincoln Center and that afternoon Steinway yanked the piano he was to play that night off the stage, declaring itself insulted and Ohlsson barred from using a Steinway on a stage in any city. Lincoln Center provided a Bosendorfer it owns and a quick tuning and the concert went on.

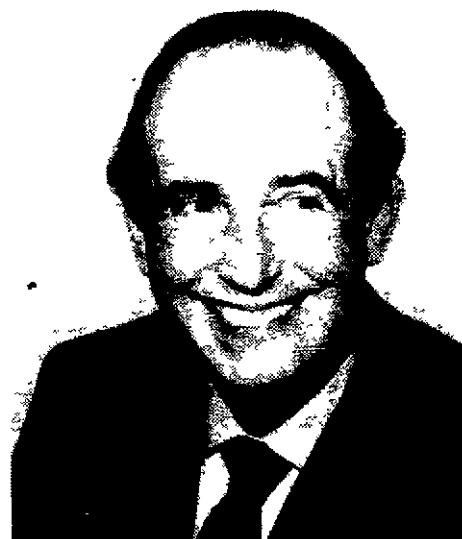
The controversy of the year blew up when Lillian Libman, 59, who had been Igor Stravinsky's personal manager, wrote a book called "And Music at the Close: Stravinsky's Last Years." The book states that Stravinsky, who died during 1971 at 88, had failing eyesight, hearing and attention span during the last three or four years of his life.

Articles by Stravinsky and Robert Craft were suspected of being largely written by conductor Craft, 48, who had been like a son to Stravinsky for 23 years. Mrs. Stravinsky, 80, defended Craft, saying that she and he knew her late husband much better than Miss Libman had. It all became a lively controversy in New York's music circles and journals.

Stravinsky's music was heard — 30 pieces in one week — as the New York City Ballet held a Stravinsky Festival in May.

The New York Philharmonic renewed the contract of its music di-

rector, Pierre Boulez, who is in the second season of his first three-year contract. Boulez programs more contemporary music than his audience is accustomed to and more than the conservative listeners like. There had been talk that his contract would not be renewed. But Carlos Moseley, president of the Philharmonic, said that Philharmonic concerts had been 98 per



Goeran Gentele replaced Bing but was killed in car wreck.

cent sold out this fall. And "encounters," in which Boulez took Philharmonic members to Greenwich Village for very informal evenings of modern music, were packed.

The Atlanta Symphony also had a modern-music crisis. In February the board announced that its music director since 1967, Robert Shaw, was fired, because he had programmed a lot of contemporary music and subscriptions had declined from 5,500 per season to 3,300. Concerned persons held meetings and made appeals for Atlanta citizens to subscribe to the symphony. After 4,000 did, Shaw's contract was extended for two years.

The Boston Symphony hired Seiji Ozawa, 36, born in Manchuria, to become its music director when his contract with the San Francisco Symphony expires in 1973.

Leopold Stokowski was 90 in April and two months later resigned as conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra, which he founded 10 years ago, and which — because of his resignation — disbanded. Stokowski has moved from New York to London, to concentrate on conducting and making recordings with the London Symphony.

The opera in San Francisco opened its 50th season, an especially glittering one. It opened with Joan Sutherland in a new production of "Norma," will close with Beverly Sills in a new "Lucia di Lammermoor," and in between is

presenting a complete Wagner Ring Cycle and the U.S. premier of Gottfried von Einem's "The Visit of an Old Lady."

The Paris Opera reopened after two years closed. The Royal Opera in London in July gave the premiere of a dissonant opera by Peter Maxwell Davies, 37, one of England's leading young composers. Conductor Edward Downes said after the "Taverner" premier, "I can't recall a similar favorable reception to a new opera in Britain." At the Bayreuth Festival in Germany there was a space-age "Die Walkure" and what was considered a Communist "Tannhauser." Director Gotz Friedrich is a member of the East German Communist Party.

The Boston Opera gave the first American production of the five-hour "The Trojans" by Hector Berlioz. "Treemonisha," an opera written in 1911 by Scott Joplin, who also wrote "Mapleleaf Rag," was performed for the first time during 1972, in Atlanta. It was done again during the summer at outdoor wolf Trap Farm Park near Washington.

Virgil Thomson, 75, American composer whose two previous operas were written in 1928 and 1947, saw his third one, "Lord Byron," staged by the Juilliard School. Central City, Colo., restored its summer opera season, which had been dropped two years before. Joan Sutherland narrated and sang bits from two operas, super-condensed into half an hour each for TV.

Several new buildings opened, the \$5-million Patricia Corbett Pavilion at the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music, the University of Bridgeport's \$5-million arts center in Connecticut and the University of Indiana Music School's \$11.3-million musical arts center.

Classical record sales were up, 35 per cent for the first six months of 1972 over the first six months of 1971 at RCA and 46 per cent up for that period at Columbia. "Horowitz Plays Rachmaninoff" won the Grammy Award in 1972 for the best classical recording of the previous year. Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" was the hottest selling new classical release of 1972, with an advance order before release of 57,000 copies.

Helen Traubel, 69, died of a heart attack. She had succeeded Kirsten Flagstad as the leading soprano in the German wing of the Metropolitan Opera after Miss Flagstad left in 1931. Jean Cassadesus, 44, pianist son of pianists Robert and Gaby Cassadesus, died in a car wreck in Canada. Later in the year, Robert Cassadesus, 73, died, of cancer of the pancreas. He had played more than 3,000 concerts during his 50-year career.

SHOWTIME—DEC. 31, 1972 9

Record review  
By Bonnie Wagner

## Ideas galore

From reports of friends and journals, we should listen to the Wonder album just prior to this, titled "Music of My Mind." But since I missed that worthy effort, I'll just give you a few impressions.

Good rhythms, melodies and lyrics encased in the technology of

today comprises "Talking Book," utilizing synthesizers, multi-tracks, etc. Of course an artist can have all the equipment in the world and if he doesn't have good musical ideas and ways of arranging and performing them, it's a dud. Well, Stevie, with the help of Syreeta and Yvonne Wright on some lyrics, has more good ideas on this record than most writers have in a lifetime. It is a rich and wonderful recording, original and totally accessible.

His hit, "Superstition," starts off side two and is one of only two non-love songs here. The following "Big Brother" decrees a cynical political system that uses disadvantaged people for its own gain.

Wonder is one of the few popular artists who can make a political point without embarrassment or sentimentality.



Stevie Wonder

## Jazz reviews By Jim Sensenbach Must lp

"Round Midnight"  
Kenny Burrell  
Fantasy 9417

"Cocktail" jazz has many applications, like relaxing at 6 a.m. after a hard night's work, entertaining that special person, a candlelight dinner or a quiet nightclub. This album has it all.

Burrell plays a soft, gently swinging guitar backed up by a quietly competent rhythm section. Even though the title cut is a natural in this setting, this is one of the best readings I've heard. Kenny also does a particularly haunting version of "A Streetcar Named Desire," and his solo guitar on "Blues in the Night" is worth special mention. Picture a nightclub, empty, at 3 on a rainy summer morning. A musician is sitting playing to wind himself down, without the restraints an audience puts on him. He starts by wandering; then eases into a melody that hits his mind. As he works around the melody, he gets caught up in the music — really wrapped up in it. Finally, the hour gets to him and he tires, lovingly playing the melody line once more before he puts it to bed. A must record.

"Connection"  
Don Ellis  
Columbia KC 31766

Don Ellis is Don Ellis is Don Ellis... Those of us who saw the concert by Don at Lawrence last year are familiar with the style of the album. It is Don's "state-of-art" electrified big band. Unfortunately, I'm not convinced that the band is placing art ahead of gimmicky sounds. The album starts with an arrangement of "Put It Where You Want It" where Sam Falzone can't seem to figure out just where he wants it. Many of the top tunes of today are represented on the album, from Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Alone Again," to "Goodbye to Love" and Don's own "Theme from the French Connection." All this range is handled with the same high level of skill. Unfortunately (and I mean that, because I've heard this band do some fantastic big band jazz), this album is like Saturday morning TV — all entertainment and no substance.

Glad You Asked That!  
By Marilyn and Hy Gardner

**Q: What's with Johnny Carson's ex-wife Joanne, Henry Kissinger and Glenn Ford, with whom she's been linked. And isn't she bitter about Johnny marrying again, so fast?—Mrs. Loretta McN., St. Louis.**

**A: "Not bitter — delighted,"** Joanne told us after a Phil Donahue show. "I consider it a tribute to me that he wanted to try marriage again. Especially with a girl who looked like me! Glenn Ford," she said, "is really a friend—not a romance." About Kissinger, Joanne explained: "We were introduced at a Thanksgiving dinner last year. Sometime afterwards, we had dinner together. I saw him again at a reception the Nixons gave for showpeople at the San Clemente White House. But—it's no 'thing.' What makes him so popular with the girls," she observes, "is that he is such a fascinating conversationalist. Mr. Kissinger knows everything about everything and everybody. And unlike actors who table-hop when they take you to restaurants, he sits still and the way he looks you in the eyes when he talks to you makes you feel you're the only woman in the world."

**Q: Since George Lazenby made that one James Bond movie, he dropped out of sight. What's happened to him?—R.A.L., Phoenix, Ariz.**

**A: Lazenby's in trouble, by George.** The second film he starred in ("Universal Soldier") was a financial booby trap. Now the actor and several associates are being sued for about \$24,000 each by the Ionian Finance Company—which lent them money for the project.

**Q: I read that Vince Edwards is a compulsive gambler and won't go**

**into therapy. And that's the real reason he's being divorced. Is this true? Elaine Rubin, Columbus, Ohio.**

**A: No.** His upcoming divorce, vows Vince, is for much deeper personal reasons. He says the only gambling he ever does it when he attends the horse races. "And I don't need therapy," TV's Dr. Ben Casey caustically commented, "because if I do, then half of Hollywood better meet me there!"

**Q: I had a fleeting glimpse of a curvy youngster occupying the centerfold of Penthouse. Since I can't afford to buy the magazine, can you tell me who she is?—Charlie Morris, Jersey City.**

**A: The curvy but nervy newcomer is Lynn Carey, daughter of**

the distinguished actor, MacDonald Carey. You might recall seeing her on the cover of a Mama Lion rock album — breast-feeding a lion cub.

**Q: More and more each year it seems Miss Bette Davis is winning the same sort of adoration from young people that Humphrey Bogart achieved posthumously. Did she make any films with him? And why doesn't she have her face lifted?—Penelope B., Pasadena, Cal.**

**A: About the idea of having her face lifted, the 64-year-old Miss Davis told an admirer: "Who the hell would I be kidding?" The actress made three movies with Bogart: "The Petrified Forest" (1936), "Marked Women" (1937) and "Dark Victory" (1939).**



## Johnny's "ex"

Joanne (the ex-Mrs. Johnny) Carson chats with Phil Donahue. She considers it a tribute that "Johnny is trying marriage again — especially to a girl who looks like me."



# 'Snoop Sisters' too expensive

When Helen Hayes was offered "the Snoop Sisters," which was seen as a "World Premiere" movie on Dec. 18, she had her agents check to see if there was any additional interest in doing a series based on the character she played in the "ABC Movie of the Week," "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate." There had been a hold on her in the role of the elderly Pasadena lady who got involved in a murder investigation. In that show, Myrna Loy played her sister and Mildred Natwick was one of her friends. In "The Snoop Sisters," Miss Natwick plays her sister and they are a pair of elderly ladies who get involved in a murder investigation.

Miss Hayes' agent found there was no further interest in the first role so she was free to do the second.

"I'm told the people who did 'Do Not, etc.,' got a bit upset but we had gotten scripts for 'The Snoop Sisters' long before the other show came up. But Millie and I didn't like the script and we didn't like it through three mutations. Then producer Leonard Stern entered the picture and we liked the final draft."

"The Snoop Sisters" was a pilot that hasn't sold and probably won't. One of the things against it: cost. Leonard Stern says, "When I produced 'I'm Dickens, He's Fenster', it cost \$44,000 per 30-minute episode. The Snoop Sisters would cost \$263,000 per 60-minute episode."

At the premiere of "The Great Waltz," I sat next to Ruth Roman. She says she lives in Laguna but comes up to Los Angeles to do something once in a while — a premiere or a TV guest shot — "to show people I'm not dead."

Burgess Meredith of NBC's "Search" series says he feels he's surviving as an actor "because I have a low profile — I am not over exposed."

He says he always goes back and forth between Broadway and Hollywood, between stage and film, between movies and TV, between acting and directing.

"I worry a little," he says, "that this series will upset that delicate balance but I hope it doesn't."

Bob Newhart is one of the holdouts — he is still a heavy cigarette smoker.

"There's no point in my trying to quit," Bob says. "I use a cigaret as a prop in my nightclub act and I simply couldn't work without it."

There's no shortage of game show contestants. Chuck Barris says that some 1,200 aspirants a month parade through his office, hoping to get on "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game" or "The Parent Game."

"My own office," he says, "used to be on the same floor as the office where they screen contestants. But

they drove me up the walls, so I moved down one flight."

Sometimes the best parts of TV scripts never get to the viewer. Witness this descriptive excerpt from a "Gunsmoke" script called "Hostage" by Paul F. Edwards: "Kitty, at the head of the stairs. She pauses a moment then slowly in her own time, descends, radiant as red hot brass with an hauteur Mme. de Stael would have been proud to command. She walks through the Dogs (note: a group of terrorists) as if they were invisible, bearing herself like the World Champion Castrator, up to Jude, smooth as bordello satin and exuding splintered sexual lightning and emotional Agua Regia, and when she stops and smiles up at him, the temperature of Dodge City drops to Absolute Zero."

If they gave Emmy Awards for passes telling an actress how to descend a staircase, then smile at a bad guy, that would be a winner.

When Dick Cavett heard that a New York newspaper had done a survey of the city's streets and

concluded they were bumpy, he said, "Next they're going to Venice to see if the streets are wet."

Despite the fact that she saved over \$1 million from her years in "The Beverly Hillbillies," Irene Ryan, presently a Broadway show stopper in "Pippin," still has the same home in Santa Monica that she had years before she began the series.

It was a Page three rather than a Page one story, but it told about the man who attached a belt he said was filled with dynamite to a middle-aged woman, telling her he would explode the belt by remote control if she didn't withdraw her money from her savings account and give it to him. She did as ordered. Later police determined the "dynamite" was harmless stuff. This was real life.

In case you didn't see the program, a recent episode of "The Rookies" had a bad guy capture one of the cops and hold him hostage with a belt filled with dynamite around his waist.

See? You don't have to be violent

on TV to be an influence. Sometimes the violence is less harmful (a good smack in the snoot never hurt anyone) than an imaginative "gimmick."

One recent episode of "Assignment: Vienna" was written with Victor Buono — a good friend of the star, Robert Conrad — in mind. Buono accepted the part but he made an unusual demand before he'd sign the contract.

He insisted that he be met at the Vienna Airport in something other than a Volkswagen. In fact, he had it written into his contract that he be picked up in a four-door car.

Conrad reports that the Viennese are not as full of whipped cream and *gemutlichkeit* as you'd think — at least not as far as their TV tastes go.

He says violence on Austrian TV is much stronger than ours. When somebody is hit over the head with a chair, the camera lingers on the bloody head for a long time.

"They don't watch our TV there," Conrad says. "It's much too tame for them."

Record reviews  
By Marty Sensenbach

## Even more Hendrix?

"War Heroes"  
Jimi Hendrix  
Warner Brothers MS 2103

I'm beginning to think they lied to us about Hendrix being dead; though I've seen the place he died in, and I've read the eulogies, the histories, the stories, he keeps releasing albums from somewhere out there, and I must admit I'm a bit confused.

This is an interesting collection. I got no notes with it, nothing to indicate when the tracks were cut. I suspect that some of them are very early indeed. Three are done with Mitch Mitchell and Noel Redding, the original Experience, and the others feature Billy Cox in place of Redding on bass. That old, familiar, almost tuneless quality that seems to characterize everything Hendrix did is very much in evidence on such cuts as "Highway Chile." And then there are others, such as the instrumental, "Tax Free," that have the same quality, but in an almost embryonic state, as though Hendrix hadn't quite worked out his style when he recorded them. "Tax Free" is a good example of how three very talented individuals can work together — it is one of the few Hendrix tunes I've heard where his guitar did not dominate, his voice did not carry and blur the melody. It must have been a hell of a tune to see and hear, if it was ever performed live.

And then there are the gimmicky ones; I fear someone was just scrounging to fill out an album with things like "Peter Gunn Theme." If you can imagine Hendrix playing that. It sounds like a demo tape; it

breaks in the middle, with sounds of voices and then goes into something aptly called "Catastrophe."

I expect that all true Hendrix fans will rush out and buy this album. It does have its strong points, and it does have its weaknesses. It leaves me with mixed emotions. But then I only own one Hendrix record, "Are You Experienced," and it has been played to the point where the scratches almost obliterate the music. I am a fan of the early Hendrix and there is enough of that early style on this album to catch and hold my interest. But there is just enough filler and garbage to turn me off, too. The only recommendation I can make is for those who might be interested to borrow a copy and listen to it first.

"Over the Influence"  
Mylon  
Columbia KC 31472

Those who know me know my opinion of Rod Stewart — which could be summed up very simply in one word. Unfortunately, this is a family publication. Now, what has that got to do with this album? Well, I played the opening cut on it, "Mama, You've Been On My Mind," to a friend who at one time was an avid Stewart freak. Then I played RS's version of the same song off "A Very Dull Moment." Viola — one EX Rod Stewart freak! I must admit this does say something about both Mylon and our friend with the gravel voice.

This is a good album, even without comparisons to other people. Mylon has a pleasing voice

and a good command of time and tune. I only wish he'd stick to the slower songs he does so well — his versions of such tunes as "Blue Suede Shoes" don't come off quite right. This is his second or third album, and he seems to have progressed in the musical fraternity to the point where he has Leslie West, Little Richard and Doctor John the Night Tripper aiding and abetting him. That shows that he has friends, at least; whether it adds to his stature remains to be seen.

"No Secrets"  
Carly Simon  
Elektra 75049

This is the first album I have absolutely gone crazy about since I discovered Jim Croce a few months back. There isn't, in my opinion, a bad cut on the entire album. Or even one that I, critical soul that I am, can find fault with. Those of you who have heard the single, "You're So Vain," have probably missed the best part of it due to the inevitable mindless voice-overs of local DJ's at the beginning. The song begins with a few guitar notes, and then Carly whispers, "Son of a gun!" and the rest of the song begins. That one phrase adds more to the song than one would believe possible. Not that the song has anything missing to begin with.

"The Carter Family" is the best cut on the album, if only for its lyrics. I am open for dispute on that choice, because of the high quality of the rest of the album. It's one to be played over and over and savored again and again. Just simply incredible.

# Battle likely between Congress of Democrats, GOP president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress convenes Wednesday, a Democratic counterforce likely to plunge quickly into battle with President Nixon.

The contests taking shape now threaten to be the fiercest since the late Harry S. Truman took on the 80th Congress a quarter century ago.

Their Senate majority enlarged to 57, their House losses held to a minimal 12 seats in the face of Nixon's landslide reelection, the Democrats talk of challenging the Republican president on an agenda of issues ranging from the Vietnam war to federal spending.

"I think there are going to be some major changes with the administration over how to spend the federal dollar," says House Speaker Carl Albert.

The biggest fights are sure to be over Nixon's refusal to spend Congress-approved money in an effort to cut federal spending—and his revenue-sharing approach which turns some of Congress' program control over to states and cities.

The President and Congress' Democratic leaders also are at loggerheads over most other issues sure to dominate the 93rd Congress: extension of wage-price controls, national health insurance, tax reform, a higher minimum wage and Nixon's government reorganization plans.

And adding to the friction, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate Judiciary subcommittee is doing ground work for what could become a major congressional investigation of alleged White House links to the Watergate bugging affair.

Between fights with the President, the 93rd Congress must also renew a host of expiring federal programs such as farm subsidization and elementary education. And drives are under way in

both the House and Senate for congressional reform.

But Congress' first order of business Wednesday will be to set up shop and install leaders.

House Democrats will caucus the day before to replace Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, presumed dead in an airplane crash in Alaska.

Democratic whip Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts is unopposed to succeed Boggs.

Democrats will appoint or elect a new whip to fill their No. 3 leadership spot. Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, who quit the contest with O'Neill for lack of support, is after that job.

Senate Republicans must fill chairmanships of the Republican Conference (caucus) and Republican Policy Committee left vacant by the November election defeats of Sens. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Gordon Allott of Colorado.

The battle lines between Nixon and the new Congress over federal spending were drawn in the closing days of the old one.

When Congress refused Nixon's request for a \$250-billion federal spending limit for the current year, the President announced he would cut the excess over that out of Congress' programs — starting with its \$6-billion-a-year water pollution control program.

Accusing Nixon of trying to be an emperor instead of a President, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said that if the President does not spend the money he'll start "a first-class donnybrook."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said one of Congress' first jobs should be to reconsider some of the bills Nixon vetoed for such programs as rehabilitation for the handicapped, public works construction and aid for

the elderly.

Nixon's advisers, and some congressmen, argue presidents have always had the power not to spend all money Congress approves. They say only the president can cut spending adequately because the 535 congressmen can't agree on where to cut.

House Speaker Albert said he thinks one of the biggest issues will be what he called a trend in the President's revenue-sharing proposals to take away Congress' control over federal education, crime, housing and other money and turn it over to states and local governments.

"I think he's trying to bury the Great Society programs," said Albert, referring to former President Lyndon B. Johnson's antipoverty and other social programs.

On other issues, the administration has announced it will ask for extension of its anti-inflation wage-price controls beyond their April 30 expiration. But Congress' Democrats have announced they will conduct full hearings on the effectiveness of the President's anti-inflation efforts before they grant any extension.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., reportedly has rejected administration requests to put off major tax reform hearings and will start them in February.

Mills has said tax reform, foreign trade, tariff legislation and national health will be the three major issues his key committee will take up in the new Congress.

The health issue will pit Kennedy's "womb-to-tomb" government-paid health insurance proposal against Nixon's, which would require all employers to pay the bulk of mandatory health insurance for their employees.

The primary goal of reform drives in both the House and Senate are to weaken seniority control by giving younger members a chance to be elected to powerful committee chairmanships.

A coalition of 50 organizations also is trying to reduce secret committee hearings in the House. More than a third of the House committee hearings during the last Congress were closed to the public.

And in the Senate the traditional start-of-session battle to outlaw filibusters is expected to be quite weak this year.

## Abandoned as prank, still missing

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's officers are searching for a college student reported missing in desolate terrain after his fraternity brothers abandoned him there as a prank nine days ago.

Deputies began the search Friday for Fred Bonner, 21, whom they said was taken to the rugged area north of Los Angeles by Pierce College TriChi fraternity members last Friday.

"Fred knew the area," one fraternity member said. "That's why we dropped him off there. There's no reason why he couldn't make it back. It was to teach him a lesson."

Fraternity members said Bonner was a wise guy and they thought the lesson would get back at him for what they called his "obnoxiousness."

But fraternity members conceded their lesson may have gone awry and they contacted authorities.

Fraternity members said they took Bonner to a dropoff point 10 miles from Interstate 5 and told him to find his way back, deputies said. Bonner was wearing only a blue sports coat and a pair of red gym trunks.

Authorities said they were told by fraternity members that they returned to the area last Sunday to search for Bonner but only found his coat about three miles from the dropoff point.

It was not immediately clear why the students waited until Friday before notifying authorities.

There was no sign of Bonner during a search of the area Friday, deputies said.

## \$750,000 Rembrandt missing from gallery

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A \$750,000 Rembrandt painting, "St. Philip Baptizing the Eunuch," has been stolen from a downtown art gallery here, police report.

Officials disclosed also that the FBI had been called in Thursday because of the possibility of interstate transportation of the art work taken from the Fisher Galleries.

The painting was stolen between late Tuesday evening and early Wednesday, police said. Officers declined further details and said they would have no further statement.

## 3 'Manson girls' still isolated on death row

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

FRONTIER, Calif. (AP) — Despite their petitions and pleas, three young women remain isolated in California's only remaining death row. Their heads shaved in protest, they call themselves "nuns." To others, they are still known as "the Manson girls."

Susan Atkins, 24, Patricia Krenwinkel, 25, and Leslie Van Houten, 23, convicted with Charles Manson nearly two years ago in the Sharon Tate murders, have begged to be housed with other prisoners.

Instead, they remain in three tiny green cells in a drab building on the sprawling women's prison here.

Their jailers say the women are "unique prisoners" and, despite abolition of the death penalty, they will be kept indefinitely in the death row, where they were placed April 28, 1971.

"They have caused us no problems since they've been here," says Virginia Carlson, superintendent of the California Institution for Women here, but she adds, "We want to get them to develop some strengths and values before they go into the prison population."

Officials also say they are concerned about public pressure and fears that if the women ever tried to escape it would create bad publicity.

Manson himself, plus two male members of his clan also condemned to death, were quietly moved to general prison populations this fall when San Quentin's death row was closed. Prison officials still receive letters demanding harsher punishment for the clan.

Since their sentences were reduced to life imprisonment, Miss Carlson says the women have been given new programs to occupy them — arts and crafts including crocheting, correspondence courses from a college with a teacher visiting occasionally and group therapy sessions with a clinical psychologist.

However, attorneys for the women, pushing to have them removed from the death row, say the constant confinement of the three together only perpetuates their dependence on each other — a residue of their days as members of Manson's wandering clan.

"We'd like to see them interact with people," says attorney Paul Fitzgerald who represents Miss Krenwinkel. "This is tragic, the three of them tied up together."

"They have other girls out there who have committed murder," says Fitzgerald. "Many of them have been in trouble all their lives and would be greater security risks. But they aren't the 'Manson girls.'"

Miss Carlson concedes that "there are other women who come here who are far more active in their criminal orientation than these three ladies" who are allowed to mingle with other prisoners on the grassy "campus" of the prison, doing jobs assigned to them.

Associate Supt. Ray Koehler, who is in charge of the women's supervision, cites the fear of possible escape efforts.

But Miss Van Houten's attorney, Maxwell Keith, notes that the women have made no such tries since they were arrested more than three years ago.

"They're very institutionalized," says Keith. "They'd be scared to death to leave the prison now." He adds, "If there had been no publicity about this case, I'm sure they would have been moved before this."

"They don't talk about going home anymore," says Fitzgerald. "They talk only about getting out on the campus... They're sort of resigned to being in prison for a very long time."

Isolation has depressed Miss Van Houten, Keith says, and she has become painfully thin. The superintendent says she worries about Leslie's weight and has brought fresh avocados to her to try to stimulate her appetite.

The women's biggest letdown came this fall, says Miss Carlson, when they appeared before a prison board for a hearing on the matter. "They presented themselves very well," Miss Carlson says, but were turned down.

In frustration, they returned to their cells and snipped off their hair.

Miss Carlson says of the women's attitudes: "They are very dependent young ladies. They are very eager to please and they have a tremendous need to be loved." Their dependency, once aimed at clan leader Manson, has been transferred to the prison staff, she says.

There has been only one recent change in the three 7 by 9 foot cells — the removal of three television sets given to the women when they moved in.

"They asked that the TVs be taken out," says Miss Carlson. "They felt it was a meaningless use of their time. They wanted to face the reality of where they are."

## Pope ill with flu, fever

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has had the flu and fever for the past two days, a Vatican spokesman announced Saturday.

The announcement said the Pope has been resting. He is expected to celebrate an early morning mass on New Year's day at a center for crippled children in suburban Rome.

Vatican sources said the fever was not high and the Pope was also expected to deliver his Sunday noon speech from the window of his private apartment in the Apostolic Palace.

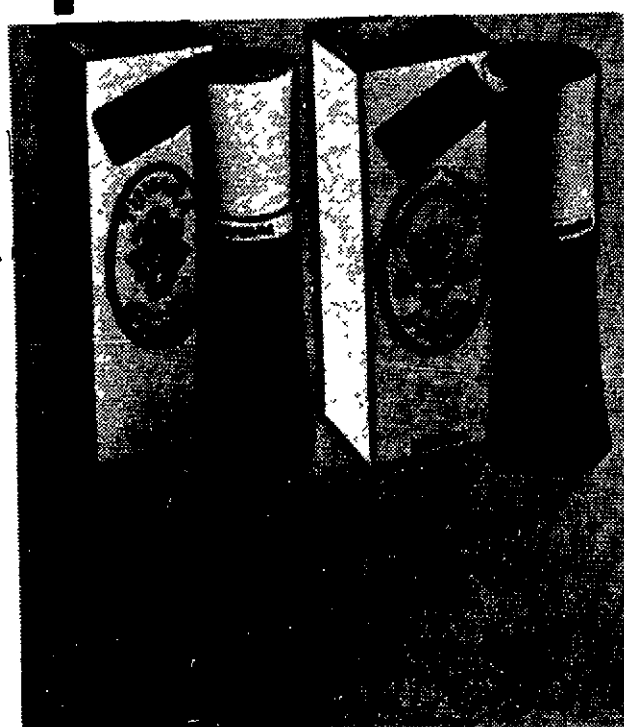
Sources said the Pope, however, cancelled all his audiences for one week to rest.

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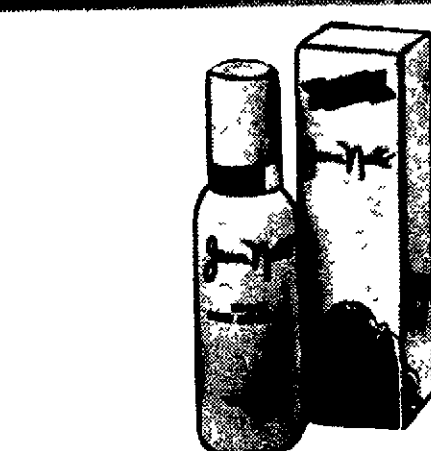
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# 'Top of Month'

## Seeking to enrich quality of shows on local channels

By Austin Phillips

Don't look now, friend, but something very interesting is taking place on many local TV stations. It's called "Top of the Month" and what it aims to do is enrich the quality of television programs shown by local outlets under local sponsorship.

The December program was seen on Channel 11.

Behind this experiment are the 20 or so telephone companies that make up the Bell System. But let Dan E. (Hutch) Hutchins, advertising director of Long Distance Bell and architect of the project explain:

"We are, after all very much community-oriented and it became increasingly apparent to us that if we could hire a major producer to fashion for us at reasonable cost 9 half-hour specials with top talent and production values, a blow could be struck for improving the quality of local television.

"For we could then ask our various member companies to give these "network caliber" shows free-of-charge to local stations in their respective areas. All we would require is that the stations show the programs in prime time and agree not to add any more "commercials" than the four modest messages already inserted into the program and paid for."

Thus was born "Top of the Month," telecast once each month all over the country in prime time from October through June. And one idea of its popularity can be gleaned from the fact that on its original launching in October more than 100 stations were carrying the series — a record number for a new syndicated series.

Another distinction: "Top of the Month" carries the endorsement of the National Education Association on behalf of its teacher-members all across the country.

Wolper Productions was selected to produce the series with Warren Bush as executive producer and Perry Cross producer.

Picked for the key role of host was the co-star of the popular "Odd Couple" series, Tony Randall. The latter is supported by singer-dancer-comedienne E. J. Peaker plus a repertory company of dancers who sing and act in the sketches — a comedy highlight of the series. And each program features a big-name guest star or two.

"Top of the Month" takes any

given month and builds what amounts to a plotted, tabloid musical around events that have taken place in that month in almanac fashion.

Serious events, frivolous events, political and sport events — you name it, the show's got it.

A sidelight on the format of "Top of the Month" is the carefully fashioned big dance number that characterizes each month's show and is themed to some historical event associated with that month.

Which leads us to a key element in the philosophy of "Top of the Month," and here, again, let Dan Hutchins tell it:

"One of the things we wanted "Top of the Month" to do is afford young talent a chance and a national stage on which to do its stuff. So we gave the highly responsible job of choreographing the entire series to a 25-year old ex-dancer, Anita Mann. Tina Andrews, who appeared on Broadway with Pearl Bailey in "Hello Dolly," is only 22 and Anson Williams, who joins her in song and dance, is a ripe 20.

"Williams and Andrews head up a repertory company that's very good but still comparatively unknown. It's our fond hope that we can correct this latter condition."

Producing the series, as noted earlier, is Perry Cross, with a background that includes the "Tonight Show" with Jack Paar and then Johnny Carson, the Red Skelton and Dinah Shore series.

Director for "Top of the Month" is the veteran Lou Tedesco, who most recently steered the video extravaganza, "Salute to Oscar Hammerstein." Writers for the series — from the "Laugh-In" show are Chet Dowling and Jim Abell, with Buddy Arnold preparing special material.

A concluding note:

For what is said to be the first time in the history of broadcasting, one major sponsor has invited a competitor to share in the underwriting of an innovative series. And the competitor accepted. The General Telephone Company has agreed to underwrite the "Top of the Month" series on 5 stations located in Indiana, Texas, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Another independent telephone company, the United Telephone Company, has also expressed an interest in this "time sharing" project.



### Syndicated stars

Tony Randall (left, above) and Lorne Greene appeared on one of the "Top of the Month" specials syndicated to local stations around the country. Below, Randall cavorts with E. J. Peaker.



SHOWTIME—DEC. 31, 1972

# SHOWTIME

Pull-out  
TV logs

## Sunday

6:30 a.m.  
4—Consultation  
6:35 a.m.  
6—Sacred Heart  
6:50 a.m.  
6—News  
7 a.m.  
2—Popeye Cartoon Theatre  
5—H.E.W. Series  
6—Mass for Shut-Ins  
9—Old Time Gospel Hour  
11-4—Insight  
12—Faith for Today  
7:30 a.m.  
4—Songs of Faith  
5-12—Davey and Goliath  
6—I Believe in Miracles  
7—Day of Discovery  
11—Hour of Hope  
7:45 a.m.  
5—TBA  
8 a.m.  
2-7—Archie's Fun House  
4—Religious Services  
5—Faith For Today  
9—Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids  
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard  
12—America's New Voice  
8:30 a.m.  
2—Oral Roberts  
5-4—This Is The Life  
7—Hour of Hope  
9—Revival Hours  
12—Voices in Praise  
9 a.m.  
2—Sunday Mass  
4—Christopher Close-Up  
5—Topic  
7-12—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9—Curiosity Shop  
9:30 a.m.  
2—Sacred Heart  
4—Showplace of Homes  
5—Wisconsin Outdoors  
6—Oral Roberts  
11—Gospel Hour  
12—Look Up and Live  
9:45 a.m.  
2—Stage Two  
10 a.m.  
2-7—Camera Three  
McLaren, for more than 35 years an innovator of cinema techniques and the maker of many short films, demonstrates and discusses some of his works, done in association with the National Film Board of Canada  
4—NFL Game of the Week  
5—Laurel and Hardy  
6—Bugs Bunny and Friends  
9—Bullwinkle  
12—Answers for Today  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12—Face the Nation  
4—Celebrity Bowling  
5—Gentle Ben  
A visiting writer is so intent on getting a story about a pair of rare wolves that he exposes Mark and himself to danger  
6-9—Make A Wish  
11—Gene Williams  
11 a.m.  
2—Harlem Globetrotters  
4—Bowling with the Champs  
5—I Dream of Jeannie  
Tony tells Jeannie he enjoys cold weather so she starts a snowstorm and the flakes fall on Dr. Bellows  
6—The Answer is Love  
7—This Is The Life  
11-9—Riverside Ballroom  
12—Milwaukee Reports  
11:15 a.m.  
6—Judaism In the World  
11:30 a.m.  
2—Flipper  
5—Meet the Press  
6—County Close-Up  
7—Chmielewskis on Stage  
12—Physicians Mutual

11:45 a.m.  
12—Huckleberry Hound  
12 p.m.  
2—Alvin Styczynski  
5-4—AFC Championship (TBA)  
6—Public Conference  
7—Sports Glance  
11-9—Dick Rodgers  
12—Packer Preview  
12:15 p.m.  
7—The Hunter  
12:30 p.m.  
2-12—NFL Today — (TENTATIVE)  
6—Issues and Answers  
7—This Week In Pro Football  
1 p.m.  
2—National Conference Championship (TENTATIVE)  
6—Shirley Temple Theatre  
9—TBA  
11—Curiosity Shop  
1:30 p.m.  
7—NFL Game of the Week  
2 p.m.  
7—Movie  
9—Community '72  
11—Untamed World  
2:30 p.m.  
6—Abbott and Costello  
9—Issues and Answers  
11—Movie  
3 p.m.  
9—TBA  
3:30 p.m.  
5—Tracks and Trails  
9—The Monkees  
4 p.m.  
2—Film Feature (TENTATIVE)  
5—Alfred Hitchcock  
6—Streets of San Francisco  
7—Jerry Goetsch  
9—American Bandstand  
11—Physicians Mutual  
12—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
38—Vibrations  
4:15 p.m.  
11—Movie  
4:30 p.m.  
4—Bill Bixby's Budapest Circus  
5—Universal Startime  
Original dramatic effort by Rod Serling starring Stuart Whitman, Angie Dickinson, Melvyn Douglas. An embittered young Chippewa arrives in town to seek revenge against the man he believes was responsible for his father's death  
9—Roller Derby  
5 p.m.  
2-7-12—60 Minutes  
60 MINUTES looks at two military bases in alien territory — the United States naval station on Guantanamo Bay and the British garrison on Gibraltar — and at California's Imperial Valley embattled over water rights  
6—The Rookies  
38—Wall Street Week  
5:30 p.m.  
5-4—NBC News  
9—Badger Hockey Highlights  
38—TBA  
6 p.m.  
2-7-12—News  
4—Wild Kingdom  
5—Wild Kingdom  
At the invitation of Marineland of the Pacific, Los Angeles, Marilyn Perkins and Jim Fowler spend weeks traversing the southern California coast in search of a whale  
6—Wild Animal Men  
9—Lassie  
11—Temperatures Rising  
Dr. Noland performs an unauthorized operation on a friend while the hospital is under senate investigation  
38—Zoom  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Anna and the King  
The issue of women's rights confronts the King when his 13 year old daughter, Serana, rebels at the marriage her father has planned for her and announces she wants to be a schoolteacher like Mrs. Owens

5-4—Wonderful WORLD OF Disney  
A day in the lives of a variety of wild creatures that inhabit a part of the High Sierras is the subject of this animal-adventure story  
7—Movie  
9—TBA  
11—Paul Lynde  
Warned by his doctor to avoid unnecessary excitement, Paul Simms makes a superhuman effort to be nice to his son-in-law, Howie  
12—You Asked For It  
38—The Boy and the Turtle  
7 p.m.  
2-12—M\*A\*S\*H  
Lt. Col. Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a curvaceous new nurse if Trapper John will carry the 4077th unit's colors in an inter-unit boxing tournament  
11-6-9—The F.B.I.  
The FBI learns that businessman Alan Graves has masterminded his own kidnapping so that he can obtain money to flee to New York with a younger woman  
7:30 p.m.  
2-12—Sandy Duncan  
Sandy meets her dream man when she confronts a handsome college professor, played by Cesare Danova, who appears in her recurring nightmare whispering mysterious words in French  
5-4—Sunday Mystery Movie "McMillan and Wife"  
Barbara McNair guest-stars as a torch singer — an old flame from Commissioner McMillan's past — who is accused of murdering her husband  
38—The French Chef  
8 p.m.  
2-12—Dick Van Dyke  
Dick is forced to make like The Great Preston to escape from his office after being tied up and locked in by two burglars  
11-6-9—NCAA Football — Sugar Bowl  
38—Masterpiece Theatre  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Mannix  
Milton Berle guest stars as a nightclub comic who is being blackmailed, presumably by a soldier listed as missing in Vietnam, and Jesse White plays his personal manager  
9 p.m.  
5-4—Night Gallery  
Noel Evans answers an ad placed by Caraby, a sorcerer who is desperate to know the meaning of an ancient Arabic manuscript passage over which two previous translators quit  
38—Firing Line  
9:30 p.m.  
2—All In The Family  
4—Doctor In The House  
5-12—The Protectors  
7—M\*A\*S\*H  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-7-12—News  
38—Speaking Freely  
10:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo  
4—Lawrence Welk — New Year's Eve Special  
5—New Years Eve Rock Festival  
The Three Dog Night group is host to Blood, Sweat and Tears and vocalists Helen Reddy, Al Green, Billy Preston in a contemporary musical salute to the new year, aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach Calif., and at Times Square in New York  
10:40 p.m.  
6—News  
11 p.m.  
11-9—News  
11:10 p.m.  
6—Movie



## Contrasts

Viewers will have a choice of the type of New Year's Eve music they want to hear tonight, when CBS presents "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo" (above) and NBC offers "New Year's Rockin' Eve," featuring, among others, Helen Reddy (below) and Three Dog Night. Both shows air from 10.30 p.m. to midnight.



## Stations represented:

Green Bay — 2, WBAY (CBS); 5, WFRV (NBC); 11, WLUK (ABC); 38 WPNE (PBS).

Wausau — 7, WSAU (CBS); 9, WAOW (ABC).

Milwaukee — 4, WTMJ (NBC); 6, WITI (ABC); 12, WISN (CBS).



# Daytime — Monday through Friday

6:00 a.m.  
4—Ruff and Ready

6:15 a.m.  
2—Sunrise Semester

6:20 a.m.  
12—Farm Report

6:30 a.m.  
4—New Zoo Revue  
12—Sunrise Semester  
12—You and Your Brain (Monday only)

6:40 a.m.  
5—Farm Digest

6:45 a.m.  
2—Cheer-Up Time

7:00 a.m.  
7-12—News  
5-4—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)  
6—The Funny Farm  
11—Beaver (Tues. only)  
11—New Zoo Revue (Thursday only)

7:30 a.m.  
2—The Flintstones  
11—New Zoo Revue  
11—Make A Wish (Thursday only)  
12—The Morning Show

8:00 a.m.  
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo  
6—Porky Pig  
11—Underdog/Rocky

8:30 a.m.  
6—Cartoon Capers  
11—Tennessee Tuxedo

9:00 a.m.  
2—The Joker's Wild  
5-4—Dinah's Place

6—Jeff's Collie  
7—Romper Room  
9—Public Service  
9—New Zoo Revue (Thurs. only)  
11—Green Acres  
2-7-12—Tournament of Rose Parade Preview (Monday only)

9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12—The New Price Is Right  
5-4—Concentration  
9—New Zoo Revue  
9—Today's Woman (Thurs. only)  
11-6—Phil Donahue Show  
2-7-12—Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (Monday only)

10:00 a.m.  
2-7-12—Gambit  
5-4—Sale of the Century  
9—Gallop Gourmet  
7—Knowledge for Living (Tues. only)

10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12—Love of Life  
5-4—Hollywood Squares  
11-6-9—Bewitched  
2-7-12—Tournament of Roses Parade (Monday only)

11:00 a.m.  
2—Get-2-Gether  
7-12—Where the Heart Is  
5-4—Jeopardy  
11-6-9—Password

11:25 a.m.  
7-12—News

11:30 a.m.  
2-7—Search for Tomorrow

5-4—Who, What or Where Game  
11-6-9—Split Second  
12—Dialing for Dollars

11:55 a.m.  
5-4—NBC News noon  
2—Noon Show  
4—Noon Scene  
5—Mid Day/Dialing for Dollars  
6-7—News  
11-9—All My Children

12:30 p.m.  
7-12—As the World Turns  
5-4—3 on a Match  
11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal

1:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Guiding Light  
5-4—Days of Our Lives  
11-6-9—Newlywed Game  
2-7-12—Cotton Bowl Football (Monday only)

1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Edge of Night  
5-4—The Doctors  
11-6-9—Dating Game

2:00 p.m.  
2—As the World Turns  
5-4—Another World  
7-12—Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
11-6-9—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Secret Storm  
5-4—Peyton Place  
11-6-9—One Life to Live

3:00 p.m.  
2-7—Family Affair  
5-4—Somerset

11-6-9-12—Love American Style

3:30 p.m.  
2—Anything You Can Do  
4—Merv Griffin Show  
5-6—Movie  
7—Flintstones  
9—Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.  
11-9—After School Special (Wed. only)  
11—Munsters  
12—Big Valley

4:00 p.m.  
2—Ponderosa  
7—The Virginian  
9—Andy Griffith (Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. only)  
11—Batman  
12—Gilligan's Island  
38—Misterogers

4:30 p.m.  
9—Beverly Hillbillies  
11—Gomer Pyle  
12—Wild, Wild West

5:00 p.m.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
5—Truth or Consequences  
11-4-7-9—News

5:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—CBS News  
5-4—NBC News  
9—Green Acres  
11-6—News  
38—Electric Company

6:00 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News  
11—Dick Van Dyke

11:30 p.m.  
4—Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve  
9—Snowmobile Reports  
11—Issues and Answers

11:35 p.m.  
9—Dick Cavett

12 a.m.  
2-7—New Year's Eve with Lawrence Welk  
5-11—Movie  
12—The Champions

12:50 a.m.  
6—News

1 a.m.  
2-7—Movie  
4—Nite Talk

1:05 a.m.  
6—Movie

1:30 a.m.  
4—Action Reaction

2:35 a.m.  
6—Laurel and Hardy

television commercial until she comes up with a solution to the dilemma.

11-6-9—ABC Movie

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Doris Day  
A stranger makes an astounding offer to Doris — he'll pay her \$10,000 if she'll babysit with his small ferrier for two weeks after he is out of town — and when Doris accepts, she and the dog become the quarry of a band of racketeers and a pair of police detectives.

38—Bookbeat

9 p.m.  
2-7-12—Bill Cosby  
The inimitable Pearl Bailey gives her comedy talents as well as her vocal cords a heavy workout when she guest stars on Bill's show.

38—Western Civilization

9:30 p.m.  
38—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

10 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News  
38—Soul

10:30 p.m.  
2-9—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show  
11-7-12—CBS Movie

10:45 p.m.  
6—Movie

12 a.m.  
4—Movie  
5—News Final

12:25 a.m.  
2—Movie  
6—News

12:30 a.m.  
12—News

12:40 a.m.  
6—Movie  
12—I Spy

## Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.  
2—U.F.O.  
4—Let's Make A Deal  
5—Hollywood Squares  
9—To Tell The Truth

11-7-12—Milwaukee Bucks vs. New York  
38—Wisconsin Outdoors

7 p.m.  
5-4—Bonanza  
Candy is falsely accused of murder and theft, and the only witness is nowhere to be found.

6-9—Temperatures Rising  
38—How Do Children Grow?

7:30 p.m.  
2—Hawaii Five-O  
An infant is taken from his stroller on a Honolulu street, but McGarrett and his Five-O forces wait unsuccessfully for a ransom demand in order to trap the kidnappers.

6-9—ABC Movie  
38—Bill Moyer's Journal

8 p.m.  
5-4—The Bold Ones  
A young woman doctor must decide whether to devote her life to research on a lonely island or pursue a more normal career at Craig Institute.

38—Science '72

8:30 p.m.  
2-7—CBS Movie  
11—Let's Make A Deal

8:45 p.m.  
12—Hawaii Five-O

9 p.m.  
5-4—The First Tuesday  
The effects of the invasion of the waters off New England by large fleets of Russian and other foreign fishing vessels are graphically documented.

11-6-9—Marcus Welby, M.D.  
Stricken with a fatal illness, a famous photographer learns to accept the fact and goes on to complete her best work.

38—Industrial Film Festival

9:45 p.m.  
12—TBA

10 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News  
38—Vibrations

10:30 p.m.  
2—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show  
9—George Carlin Show  
11-7-12—CBS Late Movie

10:45 p.m.  
6—Movie

12 a.m.  
4—Movie  
5—News Finsi

12:15 a.m.  
2—Movie

12:30 a.m.  
12—News

12:35 a.m.  
6—News

12:40 a.m.  
12—I Spy

12:50 a.m.  
6—Movie

## Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.  
2—Dragnet  
4—Young Dr. Kildare  
5—Drug Series  
7—Sandy Duncan  
9-12—To Tell the Truth  
38—Badger Football Review

7 p.m.  
2-7-12—Sonny and Cher  
4—Adam-12  
6—Marquette vs. Butler  
11-9—Paul Lynde  
Paul's campaign for presidency of the city bar association on a public decency platform is imperiled when a bar owner buys a nude portrait of his daughter Barbara.

7:30 p.m.  
5-4—Madigan  
Madigan loses a prisoner he is taking back to New York when his plane is delayed in Lisbon.

11-9—A Royal Gala Variety Performance  
Entertainment special filmed at the famous London Palladium with host Don Rowan and Dick Martin, Liza Minnelli, Lily Tomlin, The Osmonds, Des O'Connor and Robert Moore.

38—Playhouse New York

8 p.m.  
2-7-12—Medical Center

8:30 p.m.  
38—Science '72

9 p.m.  
2-7-12—Cannon  
Fritz Weaver guest stars as posh art dealer Raymond Durstin, who calls on cannon to determine the identity of a mysterious amnesiac who reportedly had

stumbled into his art gallery after suffering a beating.

5-4—Search  
Nick Bianco is hired to find a missing girl he once liked. He walks into a trap from which there seems no escape.

11-6-9—Alan King Looks Back

In Anger  
One-hour satiric survey of the woes and worries of '72 starring Alan King with Jerry Stiller, Anne Mearns, Jack Weston, Larry Storch, Rona Barrett, Nancy Dussault, singing dancing group the Jay People.

9:30 p.m.  
38—Fine Art of Decoupage

10 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News  
38—Masterpiece Theatre

10:30 p.m.  
2—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show  
9—ABC News — At Ease  
11-7-12—CBS Late Movie

10:45 p.m.  
6—Movie

12 a.m.  
4—Movie  
5—News Final

12:30 a.m.  
12—News

12:35 a.m.  
2—Movie

12:40 a.m.  
12—I Spy

1 a.m.  
6—News

1:15 a.m.  
6—Movie

## Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.  
2—I've Got A Secret  
5-4—This Is Your Life  
7—Anna and the King  
9-12—To Tell the Truth

7 p.m.  
2-7-12—The Waltons  
5-4—Flip Wilson  
Jim Nabors, Barbara McNair, James Coco are Flip's guest stars.

9—Dairyland Jubilee  
11-6—Mod Squad  
A friend of Linc's is caught in the clutches of loan sharks and is forced to set up Linc for elimination in order to save his wife.

38—The Advocates

8 p.m.  
2-7-12—CBS Movie  
5-4—Ironsides  
Chief Ironside sends Ed Brown to learn why residents of a fishing village, who have persecuted a retired policeman friend of the Chief, refuse to cooperate in an investigation of his death.

11-6-9—The Men  
An "eavesdropping" tape recorder leads Gregory to a diabolical murder plot.

38—American Family

9 p.m.  
5-4—Dean Martin  
11-6-9—Owen Marshall  
Marshall defends a woman accused of adultery by her husband because her son was born of artificial insemination.

38—World Press

9:30 p.m.  
38—Behind the Lines

10 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News  
38—Badger Football Review

10:30 p.m.  
2—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show  
9—Roger Miller With A Country Music Salute  
11-7-12—CBS Late Movie

10:45 p.m.  
6—Movie

12 a.m.  
4—Movie

5—News Final

12:20 a.m.  
6—News

12:35 a.m.  
2—Run For Your Life

12:40 a.m.  
6—News

12:55 a.m.  
6—Movie

1 a.m.  
12—News

1:10 a.m.  
12—I Spy

# Friday evening

6:30 p.m.

2—The New Price Is Right  
4—Lawrence Welk  
5—Wait Til Your Father Gets Home  
7—Dick Van Dyke  
9-12—To Tell the Truth  
11—TBA  
38—Wall Street Week

7 p.m.

2-7-12—Mission: Impossible  
Kim Hunter guest stars as Hannah O'Connell, a brilliant but superstitious criminal who escapes to a Caribbean country and is drawn into a voodoo ceremony by the IMF to locate a cache of stolen gold she has hidden away.  
4—Little People  
5—Sanford and Son  
Faced with more bills than they can pay, Fred and Lamont Sanford decide to give a neighborhood party — and charge admission.

6—I Am Joe's Heart  
11-9—Brady Bunch  
Marcia falls in love with the new young family dentist.

38—TBA

7:30 p.m.

5—Little People  
11-6-9—Partridge Family  
After Shirley and Dr. Bernie Applebaum are linked romantically by a gossip columnist, Bernie's mother comes around to check Shirley out as a prospective wife for her son.  
38—TBA

8 p.m.

2-7-12—CBS Movie  
4—Circle of Fear  
5—Ghost Story  
Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun and Gene Nelson guest-star in an eerie tale about a moth which comes to live to claim the life of its mate.

11-6-9—Room 222  
A confrontation between students, parents and teachers erupts when it is learned that a Communist Party member is to speak at Walt Whitman High.

38—Firing Line

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Odd Couple

9 p.m.

5-4—In Search of the Ancient Astronaut  
An exploration of the theory that astronauts from other planets visited Earth in the remote past, influencing the inhabitants.

11-6-9—Love, American Style

38—Wisconsin Outdoors

9:30 p.m.

38—David Suskind Show

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

5-4—Tonight Show

9—Packerama

11-7-12—CBS Late Movie

10:45 p.m.

6—Movie

11 p.m.

9—Movie

12 a.m.

2—Movie

4—One Step Beyond

5—News Final

12:30 a.m.

7—Movie

9—The Christophers

12—News

12:35 a.m.

6—News

12:40 a.m.

12—Movie

12:45 a.m.

9—With This Ring

12:50 a.m.

6—Movie

2:15 a.m.

6—Movie

# Saturday

6 a.m.

4—Across the Fence

6:05 a.m.

6—Farm Scene

6:30 a.m.

2-12—Sunrise Semester

4—Library Story

6:45 a.m.

4—Library Playhouse

6:50 a.m.

6—News

7 a.m.

2-7-12—Bugs Bunny

5-4—Houndcats

6—Popeye

11-9—H. R. Pufnstuff

7:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Sabrina, Teenage Witch

5-4—Roman Holidays

11-6-9—Jackson Five

38—Misterogers

8 a.m.

2-7-12—Amazing Chan and Chan Clan

5-4—The Jetsons

11-6-9—The Osmonds

38—Sesame Street

8:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Scooby Do

5-4—Pink Panther

11-6-9—Superstar Movie

9 a.m.

5-4—Underdog

38—Electric Company

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Josie and the Pussycats

5-4—The Barkleys

11-6-9—Brady Kids

38—Misterogers

10 a.m.

2-7-12—The Flintstones

5-4—Sealab 2020

11-6-9—Bewitched

38—Sesame Street

10:30 a.m.

5-4—Runaround

11-6-9—Kid Power

11 a.m.

2-12—Archie's TV Funnies

5-4—Around the World In 80 Days

7—Michigan at Ohio State

11-6-9—Funky Phantom

38—Electric Company

11:30 a.m.

2-12—Fat Albert/Cosby Kids

5-4—Talking With A Giant

11-6-9—Lidsville

38—Sesame Street

12 p.m.

2-12—CBS Children's Film Festival

4—Juvenile Jury

5—Lassie

6—The Monkees

9—Agriculture Today

11—Buzz Farmer's Pool Corner

12:15 p.m.

11—High School SportsScene

12:30 a.m.

4—Black Scene

5—Mr. Ed

11-6—American Bandstand

38—Electric Company

1 p.m.

2—Roller Derby

5-4—NBC Senior Bowl

7—Sports Challenge

9—Tracks and Trails

11-6—This Week In The NBA

12—Movie

38—Zoom

1:30 p.m.

7—Chmielewskis on Stage

11-6-9—Pro Bowlers Tour

38—Electric Company

2 p.m.

2—Northeastern Wis. Championship Bowling

7—Jerry Goetsch

38—Sesame Street

3 p.m.

2-7—CBS Golf Classic

11-6-9—NCAA Football - Hula Bowl

38—Misterogers

3:30 p.m.

38—Fine Art of Decoupage

4 p.m.

2-7-12—Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open

4—Petticoat Junction

5—Name of the Game

38—TBA

4:30 p.m.

4—Hogan's Heroes

5 p.m.

2—Circus

4—News

7—Key 73

12—Anna and the King

5:30 p.m.

2-7-12—CBS News

5-4—NBC News

6 p.m.

2-4-5-6—News

9—Mod Squad

11—Hee Haw

12—U.F.O.

6:30 p.m.

2-7—Lawrence Welk

4—Sanford and Son

5—Mouse Factory

6—Parent Game

38—American Family Report

7 p.m.

5-4—Emergency

11-6-9—Alias Smith and Jones

12—All In The Family

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Bridget Loves Bernie

38—Playhouse New York

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore

5-4—Movie

11-6-9—Streets of San Francisco

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Bob Newhart

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Carol Burnett

11-6-9—Population — Boom or Doom

38—Special of the Week

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-11-12—News

9—It Takes A Thief

10:15 p.m.

11—TV-11 News

12—News

10:30 p.m.

2-4-5-6-12—Movie

7—Miller Tire Theatre

11—Key 73

11 p.m.

9—It's Your Life

11—All Star Wrestling

11:05 p.m.

9—Movie

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

12 a.m.

4—Movie

5—News

11—Wagon Train

12:30 a.m.

2—Movie

12:45 a.m.

6—News

12—Movie

1 a.m.

6—Movie

1:05 a.m.

9—News



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SHOWTIME—DEC. 31, 1972



# Champion

Don Johnson, the nation's number one professional bowler for 1972 and a favorite to repeat his feat in 1973, displays the form which has brought him world-wide fame and personal fortune. He will be one of the participants in the San Jose Open, which will be televised Saturday on ABC's "Professional Bowlers Tour" (1:30-3 p.m., Channel 11).



# Week's movies at a glance

## Sunday

1 p.m.

**6—"Little Miss Broadway" (1938)**  
Story takes the famous child actress from an orphanage to a happy foster home. Shirley Temple, Jimmy Durante, George Murphy.

2 p.m.

**7—"Mysterious Island" (1961)**  
Union soldiers flee Confederate prison camp in free balloon, are blown to far-off South Seas island where they run into weird adventures. Jean Greenwood, Michael Craig, Michael Callan, Gary Merrill, Herbert Lom.

2:30 p.m.

**6—"Hold That Ghost" (1941)**  
Famed comedy team inherits an abandoned roadhouse from a "rubbed-out" gangster. Abbott and Costello, Joan Davis, Richard Carlson.

**11—"Wizard of Mars"**

Three men and a girl land on Mars encountering threatening sources that stop time and life. They fight to get off the planet before their oxygen supply is gone. John Carradine.

4:15 p.m.

**11—"The Daydreamer"**  
In anomic, a 13-year-old Hans Christian Anderson's adventures lead him to many places where he meets fairy tale characters and later writes about them. Ray Bolger, Jack Guilford, Margaret Hamilton.

6:30 p.m.

**7—"Lost Man" (1969)**  
Black Army officer returns to the ghetto of his native city, soon learns that protests and demonstrations are not enough to improve the lot of his people. Sidney Poitier, Joanna Skimkus, Al Freeman Jr.

11:10 p.m.

**6—"The Second Greatest Sex" (1956)**  
Women, tired of the men fighting all the time, go on a strike. Jeanne Crain, George Nader, Marnie Van Doren.

12 a.m.

**5—"Forbidden Planet"**  
Adventure into outer space of a rescue mission sent to bring a professor back to earth after 20 years on planet Altair-4, in year 2200 A.D. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen, Jack Kelly.

**1—"Mystery of Mr. Wong"**  
Rare Oriental gem, stolen from China, takes Mr. Wong to the mysterious "House of Hate". Boris Karloff, Grant Withers.

1 a.m.

**2—"Sword of Lancelot" (1963)**  
The brave knight goes the love route with Guinevere after his sword wins her for King Arthur. Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.

**7—"My Sister Eileen" (1955)**  
A beautiful girl and her sister come to a Greenwich Village apartment to pursue their respective careers and men in New York. Janet Leigh, Betty Garrett, Jack Lemmon.

1:05 a.m.

**6—"Out West with the Hardys" (1938)**  
Comedy about the whole family taking a trip out West. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

## Monday

3:30 p.m.

**6—"Outlaws Is Coming" (1965)**  
The famous comedy team attempt to stop the slaughter of buffalo. The Three Stooges, Adam West, Nancy Kovack.

8 p.m.

**11-6-9—"Incident in San Francisco"**  
A suspense drama about a young newspaper reporter trying to clear the name of an accused murderer. Christopher Connelly, Richard Kiley, John Marley, Dean Jagger, Tim O'Connor.

10:30 p.m.

**2—"Damn The Defiant" (1962)**  
Life aboard an English frigate sailing against Napoleon's fleet involves mutiny and hair-raising sea battles. Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony Quayle.

**9—"That Was The Year That Was"**

**11-6-9—"Desperate Search"**  
Drama of two young children marooned in the Canadian wilderness. Howard Keel, Jane Greer.

10:45 p.m.

**6—"Sail A Crooked Ship" (1962)**  
Young man gets tangled with a gang of crooks who intend to use an old ship to pull a bank robbery in Boston. Robert Wagner, Carolyn Jones, Ernie Kovacs.

12 a.m.

**4—"Latin Lover's"**  
World's richest girl finds out about romance in Rio from fortune hunter and from world's richest man. Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban, John Lund.

12:25 a.m.

**2—"All I Desire" (1953)**  
A woman who had deserted her family returns and tries to pick up the pieces. Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson, Lori Nelson.

12:40 a.m.

**6—"Three Young Texans" (1954)**  
Cowboy tries to save his father from robbing a train by doing it himself. Miltz Gaynor, Jeff Hunter, Keefe Brasselle.

## Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

**5—"Impasse"**  
A hermit-like family of horse thieves headed by Eddie Albert stampedes a herd of wild horses into the Virginian's roundup crew. Eddie Albert, Doug McClure, Gary Clarke, James Drury.

**6—"The Spiral Road" (PART I) (1962)**  
Doctor, sent to Batavia, devotes himself to fighting jungle leprosy epidemic and witchcraft horrors. Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands.

7:30 p.m.

**6-9—"Firehouse"**  
Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards, Andrew Duggan.

8:30 p.m.

**2-7-12—"The 500 Pound Jerk"**  
Can a gentle hillbilly giant be turned into an overnight Olympic weight-lifting champion? That's the brainstorm of a big-city advertising man who promotes the lad for the international meet, hoping he'll win a gold medal and then endorse a breakfast cereal. James Franciscus, Alex Karras, Hope Lange.

10:30 p.m.

**2—"Night Passage" (1957)**  
Kid brother in a holdup gang switches sides when his brother is the victim of a payroll heist. James Stewart, Audie Murphy, Dan Duray, Diane Foster.

**7-11—"On The Town"**  
Heartwarming drama about a group of blind youngsters. Mickey Rooney, Jo Van Fleet, Keenan Wynn, Wayne Newton.

**11—"Wuthering Heights"**  
Tragic romance of a young aristocrat and the boy who works in her father's stables. A. Calder Marshall.

10:45 p.m.

**6—"The Raging Tide" (1952)**  
Racketeer, after committing murder, seeks refuge on a fishing boat. Shelly Winters, Richard Conte, Charles Bickford.

12 a.m.

**4—"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick"**  
Musical version of the city slicker out to gyp poor young Widdie Josie. Dinah Shore, Alan Young, Robert Merrill.

12:15 a.m.

**2—"Air Cadet" (1951)**  
Four men take flight training, and you'll see their problems and their romances. Stephen McNally, Gail Russell, Rock Hudson.

12:50 a.m.

**6—"The Cimarron Kid" (1952)**  
Cimarron Kid, after leading gang of bank robbers, surrenders to the Marshal. Audie Murphy, Hugh O'Brian.

## Wednesday

3:30 p.m.

**5—"The Actress" (1953)**  
Girl wins over her cantankerous father to become an actress and rises to stardom. Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons.

**6—"The Spiral Road" (PART II)**  
Rock Hudson, Burl Ives.

10:30 p.m.

**2—"The Outsider" (1962)**  
The story of a hero — the Pima Indian who helped raise the Sibs and Stripes on Iwo Jima. Tony Curtis, James Franciscus, Bruce Bennett, Gregory Walcott.

**11-7-12—"Cry of the Hunted"**  
Gripping drama of two men who struggle against a terror-filled environment. Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen, Vittorio Gassman.

10:45 p.m.

**6—"Act One" (1963)**  
Story of playwright Moss Hart in the 1920's who is advised to collaborate with the famed George S. Kaufman, George Hamilton, George Segal, Jason Robards.

12 a.m.

**4—"Dr. and the Girl"**  
Conflict between father and son, both dedicated doctors, with opposite points of view. Glenn Ford, Charles Coburn, Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven.

12:35 a.m.

**2—"Black Horse Canyon" (1954)**  
A cowboy and a girl try to capture and tame a black stallion that runs wild. Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard, Murvyn Vye.

1:15 a.m.

**6—"Wild Wild Winter" (1966)**  
The romantic involvements of a student at a resort-type college learning to ski. Chris Noel, Gary Clarke, Steve Franken.

## Thursday

3:30 p.m.

**5—"Incident in Berlin"**  
Glenn Howard tries to arrange an exchange of spies when he learns that one of his top editors had been arrested in East Germany. Gene Barry, Anne Francis, Geraldine Brooks, Dane Clark.

**6—"Flight for Freedom" (1943)**  
Woman thief and pilot almost wreck their romance because of her success as an aviatrix. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.

8 p.m.

**2-7-12—"The Sand Pebbles" (PART I)**  
Drama of the days when post-World War I China was fought over by war lords and foreign "treaty powers," and of an American gunboat caught in the middle of the turmoil. Steve McQueen.

10:30 p.m.

**2—"Portrait In Black" (1960)**  
Blackmail is the lot of a shipping tycoon's beautiful second wife and a doctor who murders her husband in what they consider the perfect crime. Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee, Richard Basehart, Lloyd Nolan.

**7—"On The Town"**  
Musical about three sailors on leave in New York City. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Ann Miller.

**11—"80 Steps to Jonah"**  
Heartwarming drama about a group of blind youngsters. Mickey Rooney, Jo Van Fleet, Keenan Wynn, Wayne Newton.

**12—"Song Without End"**  
The compelling and dramatic story of piano virtuoso Franz Liszt who buries himself in his work after a heart-breaking love affair. Dirk Bogarde, Capucine, Genevieve Page.

10:45 p.m.

**6—"30-" (1959)**  
A night in the life of the Los Angeles daily paper. Jack Webb, William Conrad, David Nelson.

12 a.m.

**4—"Border Incident"**  
U.S. Mexican border: immigration men risk their lives to stamp out smuggling of human beings by ruthless slave traders. Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy, Howard de Silva.

12:55 a.m.

**6—"Four Guns to the Border" (1945)**  
Outlaw's gang, after bank holdup, help ex-gunslinger and daughter fight attacking Apaches. Rory Calhoun, Gene Nelson, Walter Brennan.

## Friday

3:30 p.m.

**5—"Reformer and the Redhead" (1950)**  
Zookeeper's daughter falls in love with lawyer who saves her disorderly conduct charge, and gets him elected mayor. June Allyson, Dick Powell.

**6—"Pillars of the Sky" (1956)**  
Hard drinking, cynical sergeant fights Indian attack with men whom he doesn't like. Jeff Chandler, Lee Marvin, Dorothy Malone.

8 p.m.

**2-7-12—"Sand Pebbles" (PART II)**  
Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen.

10:30 p.m.

**2—"Backtrack" (1968)**  
A quartet of dare-devil Texas Rangers takes on any corner or situation. Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Doug McClure, James Drury.

**7-12—"A Step Out of Line"**  
Story about three Korean War veterans who try to solve their financial problems by a daring crime. Peter Lawford, Vic Morrow, Peter Falk.

**11—"On The Town"**  
Three sailors on leave, with lady taxi-cab driver and a glamorous anthropologist, set out to find "Miss Turnstiles of the Month"; one of the three sailors has fallen in love with her picture. Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly.

10:45 p.m.

**6—"Snow Treasure" (1967)**  
Norwegian underground is prevented from shipping out gold reserve by sudden German takeover. James Franciscus.

11 p.m.

9—TBA

12 a.m.

**2—"Abbott and Costello Meet The Mummy" (1955)**  
Abbott and Costello hunt for treasure in Egypt. Abbott and Costello, Marie Windsor, Michael Ansara.

12:30 a.m.

**7—"It Came From Beneath the Sea" (1956)**  
A sub finds a giant octopus driven from the sea by H-bomb experiments. Donald Curtis, Faith Domergue, Kenneth Tobey.

12:40 a.m.

**12—"Wild, Wild, Planet"**  
In the year 2015, a brilliant but deranged scientist specializes in the miniaturization of human beings and sends obedient robots to earth to collect people for the experiments. Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni, Massimo Serato.

12:50 a.m.

**6—"A Chump at Oxford" (1930)**  
Young love between an Oxford lad and a pretty miss is abetted by two American nitwits. Laurel and Hardy.

2:15 a.m.

**6—"Roger Touhy, Gangster" (1944)**  
Biographical drama of Black Roger Touhy, thief, kidnapper and murderer. Anthony Quinn, Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen.

## Saturday

8 p.m.

**4—"The Bridges of Toko Ri"**  
Personal drama set amongst Navy carrier-based jet pilots and helicopter rescue teams during Korean war. William Holden Grace Kelly, Frederic March, Mickey Rooney.

10:30 p.m.

**2—"Boom!" (1968)**  
Enormously rich widow-recluse is intrigued by a charming man and the nagging thought that she just might have missed something in the many marriages behind her. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Noel Coward, Joanna Shimkus.

**4—"The House That Wouldn't Die"**  
After a series of unexplained, frightening incidents, at a historic Georgetown mansion, the house becomes a chamber of horrors. Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan.

**5—"Tempest" (1959)**  
Transferred to remote outpost, soldier rescues half-frozen traveler who late, leading rebel Army, proclaims himself Czar. Van Heflin.

11:05 p.m.

9—TBA

11:30 p.m.

**7—"Seventh Cavalry" (1956)**  
While on a mission, an aide to Gen. Custer misses the Little Big Horn massacre and is accused of cowardice, a charge he disproves by returning to the massacre scene with a burial detail. Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale, Jay C. Flippen.

12 a.m.

**4—"Della"**  
Attorney is retained to negotiate the purchase of land for a new seclusion with her daughter for 15 years. Paul Burke, Joan Crawford, Richard Carlson, Charles Bickford, Diane Baker.

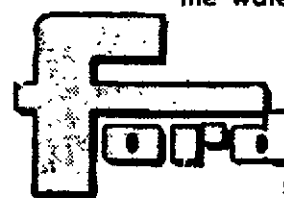
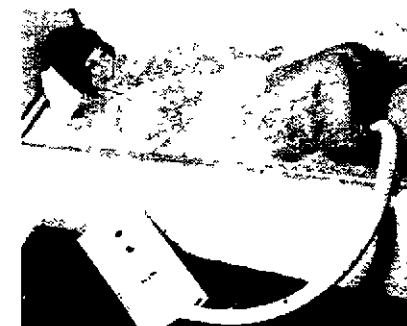
12:30 a.m.

**2—"The Golden Horde" (1951)**  
English crusaders battle the hordes of Genghis Khan in the 13th century, with a princess as the price. Ann Blyth, David Farrar, Richard Egan.

*The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks — ABC, CBS, NBC — and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.*

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# VIEW

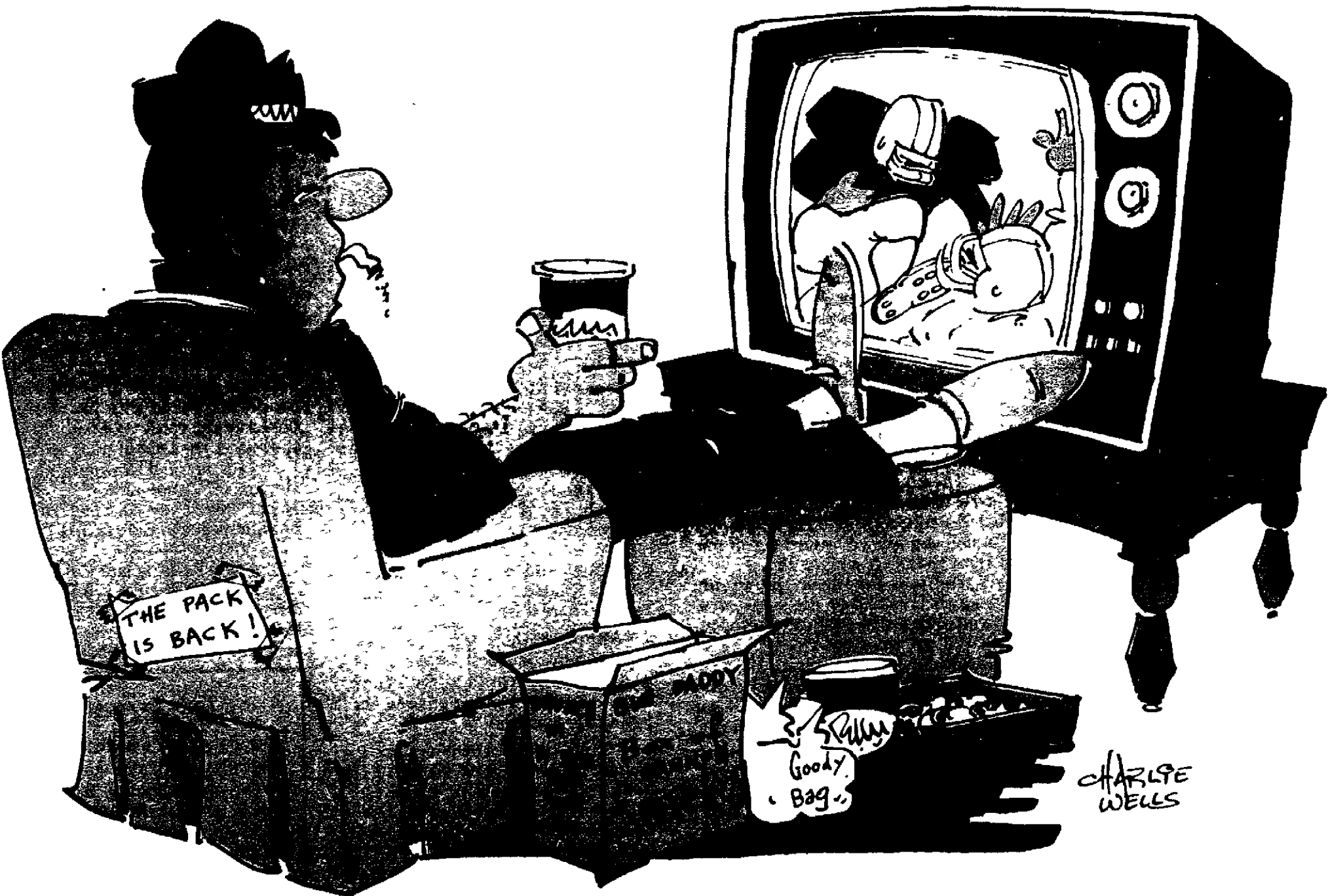
POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972

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# HAPPY NEW YEAR!





## Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



# Chuck will dust off 1972's resolutions

Happy New Year!

I was going to make some New Year's resolutions but decided against it. I'll get last year's resolutions out and dust them off. They haven't had much use at all.

Pleasant letters have come from Jean Treptow of Neenah and from Edith Reberg of route 4, New London. Edith also sent the story of Kaukauna's first Christmas tree, which is printed below.

Here is Jean's letter:

"Not long ago the Sunday Post-Crescent had an article about the South Greenville Grange. It brought back many memories of my childhood and I thought I might share some with you.

"At this time of year I especially remember our Christmas at the Grange. It started with mother getting food ready to take for the potluck supper. Then we'd get ready in our new Christmas dresses.

"Dad would get out the horses and the big bobsled filled with hay and robes and blankets. I remember

one year in particular we picked up our cousins, who lived a mile from our house (we lived on what is now the Winagamie golf course) and, with the sleigh bells ringing and all of us singing, we rode along through the cold night air.

"The old Grange hall was a wooden building, flanked on both sides of the front entrance with horse sheds, open on one side — a shelter in case of inclement weather.

"On arriving at the hall, all the children went to the program chairman, the Grange lecturer, and volunteered whatever pieces or songs they had learned for their school Christmas programs. When I think of how long some of those programs were, I marvel at the patience of adults those days.

"I also remember what a catastrophe it was when the little girl ahead of me sang the same song that I was to sing.

"After the program we had out potluck 'lunch.' And what a spread it was — Mrs. Pingel's coffee cake, Mrs. Ihde's angel food cake, Aunt Ida's pfeffernussen, Mrs. Wismer's chocolate marshmallow cake — I could go on and on. I almost taste them now.

"When the table was finally cleared, they would set up two rows of chairs the length of the hall. Usually the girls sat on one side and the boys on the other, facing each other. Then, after they had given each child a big brown paper sack, Santa and his helpers would go up and down the rows, with handfuls of peanuts, bags of candy, apples and popcorn balls. After we got the peanuts, what a time we had peppering the children across the way with the empty shells. And what a mess it must have been for somebody to clean up!

"Then the crowd gradually started leaving for home. So, back to the sleigh and, with the bells and some more singing, we headed for home through the crisp night air.

"Did you ever hear the sleigh runners creaking on the snow on a winter night? Beautiful!"

Now for Edith's letter.

"As a little girl I remember wondering why the parlor door was closed and locked several days before Christmas. I well remember the time when my mother was sewing a beautiful blue dress for my cousin, Elsie Krueger — so she said. It was fitted on me; we were the same size. The yoke was covered with cream all-over lace, edged with blue braid. I was too young



Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Green, flight deck officer aboard the carrier USS Ticonderoga, is prepared for any whim of the weather with his battery-operated windshield wiper glasses. (AP Wirephoto)

and unsuspecting to dream up a plot but can you imagine the joy of a little girl when she found out Christmas Eve that the dress was for her and she could wear it for the program in church?

We children always received a large bag after the program, filled with an apple, oranges, peanuts and hard candy. Then we would scurry home and here would be the tree all aglow with candle light. My father must have hurried home while the bags were being handed out.

"I still have my mother's old candle holders, the kind with a little spring that was clamped on the branches. For years my husband and I drove all over looking for small tree candles and finally had to be satisfied with large birthday cake candles. I still put them on my tree. There is nothing like the flicker of a candle with the house lights out, the smell of the melting wax and the fragrant smell of a balsam tree. As long as my parents were together, which was 56 years, they always had a Christmas tree. But, in the last years, my brother Harry insisted that the candles be replaced with electric lights for safety's sake. Everyone had candles years ago, and I can't remember anyone having a fire. My brother Art and I used to take a lighted candle and let the melting wax soak through our fingers and seal them together."

I know you want to read the story of Kaukauna's first Christmas tree and here it is:

"Although the Christmas tree had been introduced to some parts of America 100 years ago, it was not until 1888 that Kaukauna saw its first Christmas tree."

In "the fall of 1888, a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Treptow, and their infant daughter arrived in Kaukauna from eastern Germany. They lived with relatives for a short time and then occupied a few empty rooms in a house on Desnoyer Street.

"The approach of Christmas brought memories of the fatherland where the Christmas tree with candle lights and bright ornaments had always been an inspiring feature of the Christmas celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Treptow were surprised to find no indication of a Christmas tree here. To them, Christmas without a tree was unthinkable.

"Since they were determined to observe Christmas in the traditional way of their native Germany, the husband cut an evergreen in a nearby marsh, made a stand for it and set it on a table before a nearby window. His wife solved the problem of ornaments by consulting Herr Otto Runde, a merchant on Wisconsin Avenue. Mr. Runde, who had come from Germany some time before, had fortunately brought ornaments along and was able to help Mrs. Treptow out of her difficulty.

"On Christmas Eve, townspeople gathered outside the Treptow home and gazed with wonder at the beautiful tree with its lighted candles and colorful ornaments. While baby Martha did not know as yet what to make of it, her parents' hearts were filled with joy as they observed the festival of festivals in the way of the land of their birth.

"In this new and strange land, the singing of "Tannenbaum," "Stille Nacht" and "Von Himmel Hoch" brought peace to their hearts."

I know it's a little late for Christmas stories, but these two letters arrived too late for my Christmas Eve column. After all, the holidays are still with us, aren't they?

### Today's cover

The delightful illustration on today's cover, plus the cartoons on pages 8-9, are the work of Charlie Wells of Neenah. Wells is art director at Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha.

## VIEW

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View Magazine is published weekly by Post-Corporation, 306 W. Washington Ave., Appleton, WI 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent. All manuscripts and photographs submitted for possible publication in VIEW must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and the editors assume no responsibility for their safety.

Mark Webb, editor

## Neenah banker early showed he knew what had to be done and how to do it

Sam Pickard doesn't have to tell you that he's a banker. His immaculate attire and gracious bearing speak for him — at 7 in the morning, 3 in the afternoon or in the evening at a formal dinner party.

This is the same Sam Pickard who arranged his honeymoon so that he and his bride just happened to be in New York City at World Series time.

The life of this remarkable man, banker, civic leader, friend of education, sports enthusiast and 40-year resident of Neenah, is told in a bright biography, "Call Me Sam," written by his wife, Dorothea Wilgus Pickard, who has written many, short stories and articles published.

It would take pages to list Samuel Nelson Pickard's accomplishments his serving as president of the Ripon College Trustees for 12 years and heading the selection committee for three of the college's presidents, though he himself never attended college — but this would fail to tell the real story of the man.

A theme that emerges from the book is Pickard's ability to grasp a situation, analyze what must be done, and then do it.

This talent was first shown in his sophomore year at Ripon High School when he ran the class carnival, turning in the biggest profit a class had ever made.

His organizational abilities led to an association with Ripon College which started in 1919 and which continues today.

In 1919, Ripon College President Silas Evans was angling for an appearance by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Faced with obstacles, Evans turned to young Pickard for help.

The concert was a success and led to Pickard's organizing the "Famous Artists Course," in conjunction with the college, which brought such names as Ephram Zimbalist, John McCormack, Commander Richard E. Byrd and Cornelia Otis Skinner to Ripon. Meanwhile, Pickard also managed to arrange concert tours for the Ripon College Glee Club.

He later displayed the same talents at Neenah, arranging for the appearance of Amelia Earhart in 1935. He organized the Rotary Club's "Famous Star Series," too, which headlined Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, Basil Rathbone and Tyrone Power, among others.

But Ripon College and Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam have remained close to his heart all his adult life. Young Pickard had attended Wayland Academy as a freshman but lack of money prevented his continuing. In 1932, he was named a Ripon College

trustee and in 1935 a Wayland trustee.

Besides heading the selection committee for three Ripon presidents, he ran a successful \$5.7 million fund drive for the college in 1947. The Ripon campus today features the S. N. Pickard commons.

At Wayland, his committee chose two presidents and Pickard headed a \$100,000 fund drive there.

Sports always have played a big part in Pickard's life. He was a Ripon High School basketball star and played well as a Marine during World War I. This interest has continued to today.

were welcomed aboard.

Obviously, Pickard was a banker. He started at the German National Bank (later renamed the American National Bank) in Ripon after he graduated from high school, intending enough money for college.

World War I interrupted those plans. After the war he returned to the bank where he quickly rose in prominence and eventually became vice president of the merged American and First National banks.

In 1932, he got an offer he couldn't turn down, that of execu-

consin, was a departure from established procedures for a bank of the size.

Despite heavy demands on his time, Pickard continually involved himself in community projects, like leading the fight for the new post office at Neenah, helping to direct the fund drives for the new YWCA, the First Presbyterian Church and the North Shore Golf Club.

His pride and joy however, is the Ramada Inn hotel on E. Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah.

In 1963, the aging Valley Inn Hotel was preparing to close its doors. Pickard felt strongly that Neenah should have a downtown hotel and, when no other businessmen expressed an interest, he bought the Valley Inn. At the same time, he quietly began to buy adjacent land.

When it became apparent that the venerable Valley Inn, once a show piece in the area, could not be economically salvaged, it was torn down, and Pickard began his effort to replace it. That effort culminated in 1969 with the announcement that the Ramada Inn would be built.

Pickard was born in Neenah in 1897, the son of Herman and Lulu Pickard. The family moved to Oshkosh before Sam was three-years-old and his father died when he was 10.

An older sister, Belle, opened a beauty shop in Ripon when Sam was 12 and this is where he lived until returning to Neenah in 1932.

Biographies of famous people usually reveal at least one fairly well kept secret about the subject, and "Call Me Sam" is no different.

You see, Samuel Nelson Pickard's name isn't Samuel Nelson. He was christened Winfield Clifford, two names he disliked intensely. Winfield was his father's middle name.

Sam became Sam when he was 14 and looking for a summer job at the Spring Grove Hotel at Green Lake. When the hotel owner, Bert Hill, asked his name, Pickard answered, "Call Me Sam."

He later added Nelson, his mother's maiden name.

While "Call Me Sam" doesn't dig deeply inside the man, it does give an interesting picture of one of the driving forces in the Fox Cities community.

**Call Me Sam.** By Dorothea Wilgus Pickard. Wisconsin House, Ltd. Madison.

Don Castonia



S. N. Pickard

In 1927, he conceived of honoring college and high school football teams at a banquet and signed famed Notre Dame Football Coach Knute Rockne as the speaker.

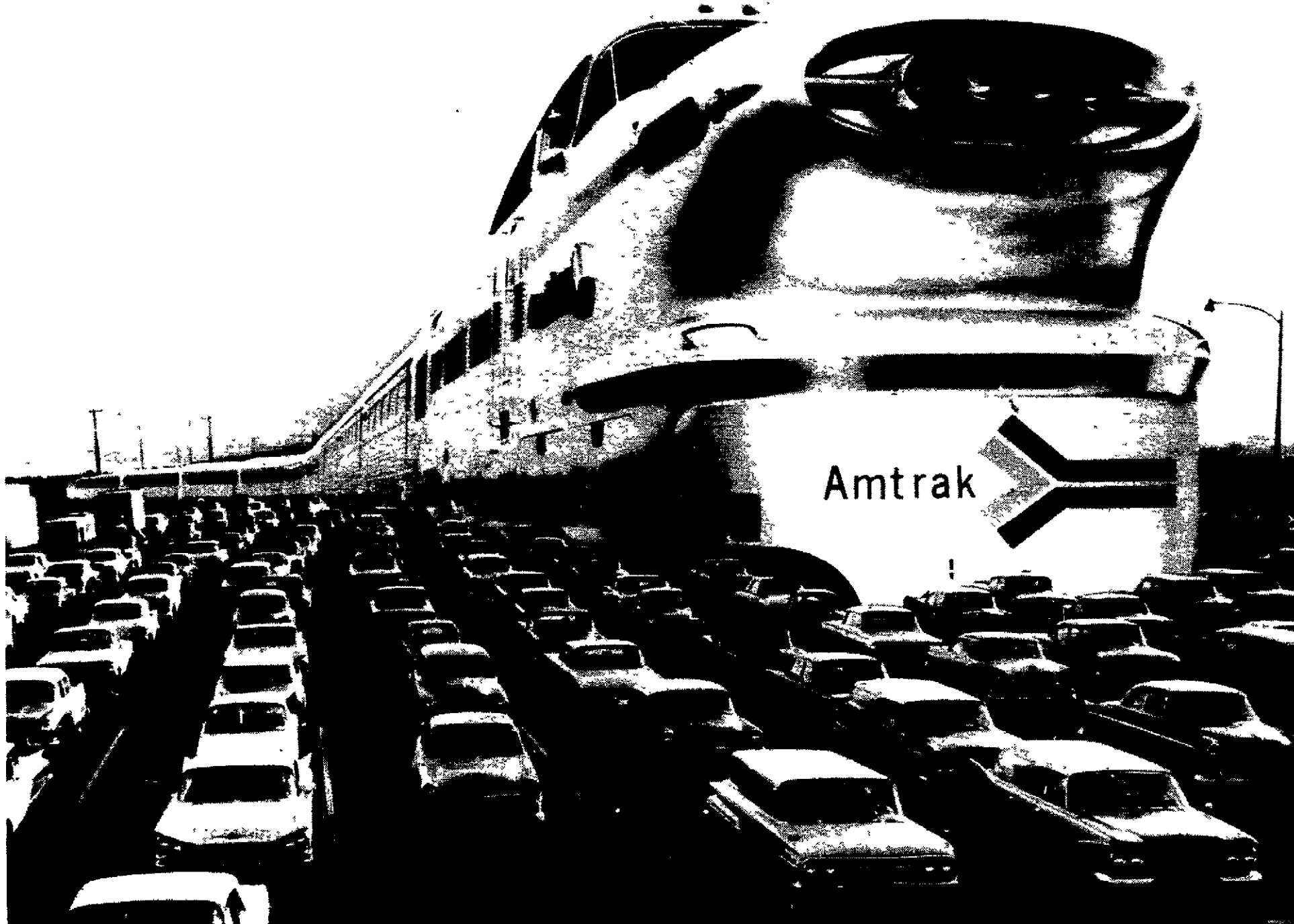
For about a decade, ending in 1966, Pickard arranged each fall for a football weekend involving Green Bay Packer and University of Wisconsin games. He'd charter a railroad car. Any of his acquaintances interested in football and who had the \$100 to cover expenses

tive vice president of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. He was elected president four years later at the age of 39.

Pickard early displayed a flair which set him apart from the then staid profession: Pickard had the entire 1938 state bankers' convention held on a cruise ship on Lake Michigan.

His establishment of a trust department at the NMB, once the largest trust department in Wis-





Will there be a breakthrough in rail transport — an answer to the prospects of worsening freeway traffic jams, longer airport delays, more pollution? Amtrak, the American National Railroad Passenger Corp., contends that admittedly expensive backing for improved railroad services could prove

well worth it in years ahead. But for now it looks like the American's love affair with his car is too deep for the railroads to win back his favor. (Composite photo by AP News-features)

# Whither goest Amtrak?

EDITOR'S note — Amtrak's congressional mandate expires in the coming year. What has it done and where is it going? It has apparently learned much about how to run a railroad, but it will have to persuade the public and Congress to give it the chance.

**By John T. Wheeler**

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Congress — and the taxpayers — soon will face a multibillion dollar question: Will American travelers, even in their own self-interest, turn back to their now dowdy and arthritic first love, the railroad?

Those in government who say yes have marshaled powerful arguments ranging from economy to ecology, from safety of life and limb to scientific breakthroughs in rail transport

But the answer they hope is best is that in an era of worsening freeway traffic jams and longer airport delays, travelers in the highly lucrative short haul market will be able to get to their destinations as fast as by air, far faster than by car and with far greater ease than either.

Many of those who say "no" don't argue so much against the proponents' logic as for what they see as the facts of transportation life in the last half of the 20th century. They say proposals for huge public outlays to improve passenger rail traffic won't succeed because the American's love affair with his car is too deep, the highway lobby is too powerful and the reputation of the one-time queen of travel is too deeply trashed after decades of neglect and deterioration.

Focus for the upcoming debate is Amtrak, the American National

Railroad Passenger Corp.

Created by the government, the corporation took over passenger service from 13 railroads in 1971 and now operates some 200 trains over 22,000 miles of track across the nation. The system has some of the shoddiest rolling stock running in any major Western industrialized nation and faces the prospects of years, if not decades, of deficits.

Amtrak's original congressional mandate expires in 1973 when the corporation will recommend a vast improvement program that officials say ultimately will run into the tens of billions of dollars. The expectation is to get the system off the road to atrophy and headed toward parity with the best lines in Western Europe and Japan where almost everything from technology to decor are decades ahead of that rolling in the United States.

The proposed great leap back-

ward in transportation has stirred little debate except when Amtrak started operations by axing dozens of trains considered uneconomical. So far the national railroad has managed to make a modest start at improving service while losing only about \$278 million in its first two years, hardly a sum to stir fiscal passions when compared to other government outlays.

In the first two years of operations, \$38.5 million was spent in purchasing new cars and \$27.1 million in modernizing the old not only to make them sleeker but more comfortable and safer. Another \$40.3 million went into new diesels and overhauls for old engines whose past limping caused many a traveler's delay. Upwards of \$7 million is being spent on a nationwide computer system that will tie in the lines 340 stations from New York's Grand Central Station through the prairies of

Kansas and the deserts of Utah to California and the Pacific Northwest.

More than 1,200 employees who deal with the public have been put through what they have called a "charm school" to erase years of considering passengers as nuisances or antagonists.

Food has been vastly improved, although not as much as officials would like. And menu prices have been reduced on many lines despite the fact this contributes to the annual deficit. (Food prices and quality were major points found against railroads in surveys. One of Amtrak's food specialists, a European, said he was appalled at what train riders were supposed to eat in pre-Amtrak days.)

The jarring slow ride hasn't gotten much attention, only \$5 million in the first two years for improved roadbed in a project that one executive said ultimately could cost \$10 to \$20 billion nationwide.

But roadbed aside, Amtrak still is hardly out of the roundhouse.

### National commitment

There are a few short haul trains, notably the 100 mile per hour Metroliner between New York and Washington, D.C., that in terms of ticket cost, convenience and speed compare well with the airlines and make the private auto appear almost antiquated. Few more crack trains are likely to appear unless, as an Amtrak spokesman said, "a national commitment is made to make U.S. railroads a first-class passenger service embodying the best technology can provide."

When asked what this might cost, executives have a way of staring at ceilings and scuffing toes along the floors of Amtrak's Washington headquarters. One official said privately that it would mean financing that would completely overshadow the moon program. "But at least it will give those of us on the ground something a whole lot more useful and concrete," he added.

Whatever the price, Amtrak contends it will be well worth it in the years to come if transportation analysts' projections are as correct as they are gloomy about auto and air congestion.

Even with a major expansion of the federal freeway networks and the construction of huge new airports, door to door travel times are expected to steadily lengthen. Before freeways, it took about seven and a half hours to drive from New York to Washington. New highways brought the time down to just over four hours but congestion has driven it back up to six.

Air passengers flying two hours or less often spend more time getting to and from airports than flying. And during airlines' rush hours early in the morning and late afternoon, passengers can spend an hour or more on the ground waiting to take off and a

similar period in holding patterns over the airport waiting for a chance to land.

And perhaps one of Amtrak's most compelling arguments in the Age of Ecology is this — trains pollute less per passenger mile than any existing alternative. Their rights of way are established, their engines spew less trash into the sky, the eyesores already are there, if not accepted. If the nation continues its love affair with the car, the cost in blighted land, land pulled off the tax rolls, lung and ear pollutants and dollars in the billions will be staggering. The already pressing need for new airports will accelerate and the new ones almost certainly will have to move yet further away from the metropolitan centers they serve, but still be a raucous intrusion in some community's backyard.

It is precisely the growing national opposition to new freeways and more tens of thousands of acres of airports that Amtrak hopes to turn into support for a modernized rail system that could bring space age whoosh to the one under-utilized American transportation asset, the railroad.

Amtrak claims that the ribbons of parallel steel that crisscross the nation are used at less than 20 per cent of capacity. It is the rare freeway, asphalt state road or city street that can make that claim.

Although it no doubt would take more land condemnation and evictions than Amtrak would like to admit, the United States could have 250 m.p.h. or faster trains with a minimum of social and personal dislocation if the White House and Congress choose.

But the choice, as everyone agrees, means large chunks out of federal or other treasuries. Congress has spent \$91.5 billion on domestic transportation — aside from railroads — since the end of World War II including \$1.5 billion on controlling and improving flights on national airways in 1972.

In all, the American rail lobby reckons, federal, state and local governments have spent \$335 billion on improving transportation since 1945, little of which even remotely benefited railroads.

Railroads are among the most heavily taxed industries in the nation. In fact, Amtrak's takeover of the passenger service wiped out a \$360 million loss for the railroads which now must come up with more than \$60 million taxes for the federal treasury compared to the \$96 million revenue deficit Amtrak expects during the current fiscal year.

Amtrak, citing these figures, says it deserves the "seed" money the airlines have benefited from directly in the past decades. Glossed over is the fact that American railroads benefited from lavish land grants when they had the national priority in a time when rail czars were often equated with robber barons.

That's the past, Amtrak says. Deficits are a way of life for first-class rail systems, said Harold Graham, an Amtrak vice president. "For Japan it is \$900 million a year." Other nations have decided it better to pay subsidies than build 14-lane super highways needed. "The newest Japanese line is straight as a laser beam ... right through houses and mountains to assure speeds of 125 miles an hour."

Graham said the United States must see that alternatives to rail travel and social necessity dictate improved rail systems. Yet despite all warnings, Americans seem to be even more wedded to their autos than their cigarettes.

But it is the rare straightaway that could handle such speeds. The Metroliner between Washington and New York and United Aircraft's turbo-engine-powered Streamliner between New York and Boston can do 160 m.p.h. But the Metroliner is held to a maximum of 106 because of track and sometimes must slow to 40 m.p.h. and less.

The turbo is little better than more ancient trains because the scenic route north of New York is so curving. And few even at Amtrak are talking about laser beams blasting through mountains and towns to smash decisively through the speed bottlenecks.

Special tracks for the futuristic trains now undergoing testing would cost some \$1 million a mile, about the same as a freeway in many parts of the country.

A problem for Amtrak is that heady dreams for the future must compete with the here-and-now problems travelers face daily. These complaints now go to Amtrak but surely will spill into the halls of Congress once figures and legislation totaling billions hit the headlines. Amtrak reports that there are two to three hard knock letters of criticism for each one of praise. A sampling showed the old complaints have not vanished. They again range from over-

crowded dining cars and inoperative toilets and air conditioning to late trains and hostile attitudes by train personnel.

But Amtrak is trying, especially to overcome the old. If trains stop, Amtrak has put passengers on airplanes. If air conditioning stops, it has put passengers in air conditioned hotel rooms until fully operative trains are available. If the toilet paper is too coarse or nonavailable, hell is raised. If your train is late, the next is held, at least for a time. Passenger representatives, who really are airline stewardesses without coffee, tea or milk, routinely write reports that include tough and unwanted criticism. They bring action — unless, Amtrak says, it costs too much money that is not available now.

In an attempt to check Amtrak's claims of improved service against reality, a reporter set out to ride some 2,000 miles aboard the new American railroad. He found a baffling mix of good intentions, hard sell, bed rock problems, improvements and promises for the future.

The difficulties began immediately. A courteous male voice at reservations briskly took down such information as name, desired train and date. Then a long pause. "Trouble?" he was asked. "Well, the computer won't talk back to me." "Does that mean I can't get reservations?" "Oh, you have a reservation." "You mean the computer is working now?" "No." "Then what reservation?" "Oh, you have one." The reporter called the reservation desk in the morning on his way to the airport. Was there really a reservation? "Well, no. But we can arrange space for you." An airline guaranteed one.

### No lost bags

Coming back to New York via Amtrak started with a similar hitch. The computer, which earlier had agreed to reserve a seat, was out of order. Tickets were issued within minutes (we can't hold the train) of departure. But once aboard the packed train, it was clear that Amtrak had supporters at least on the Metroliner.

"It's cheaper and lots less hassle." "The seats are bigger, the aisles are wider and I just don't feel trapped the way I do on the jets." "There'll never be a lost bag. I put it in the rack at the end of the car and I don't have to wait for any bleeping baggage crew to finally get around to me when I arrive." "I've never ridden any airline that gave better service and food than we get on this train now." Time elapsed was three hours, home to Washington hotel. When things go right, which is far from always, door to hotel via air also is about three hours.

Then came a trip between Boston and New York. Slow, tattered, basic transportation spread over four and a half hours. Passengers said the more than 50 per cent savings over air fare was the major reason they were aboard. None felt

(Continued on page 10)



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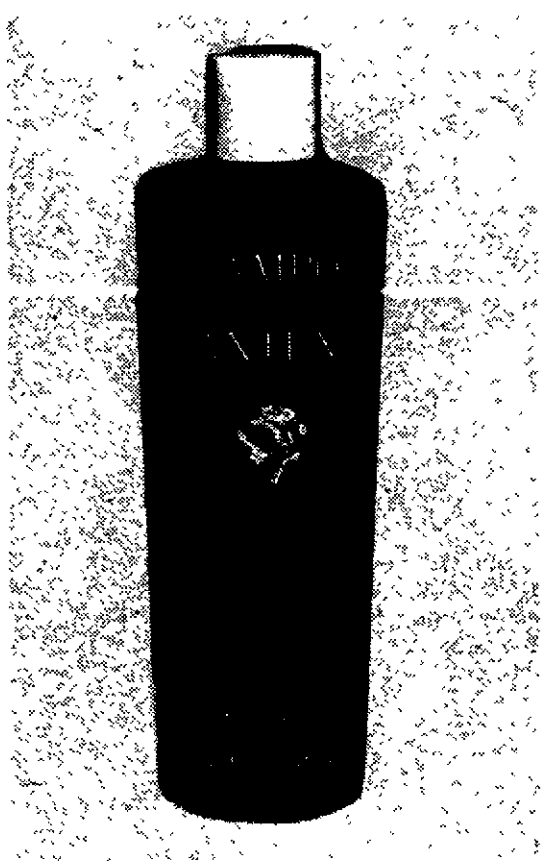
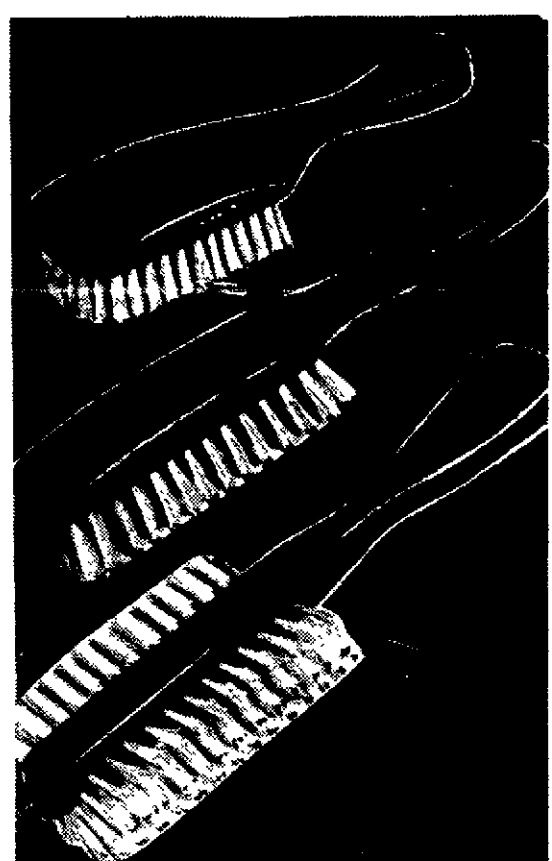
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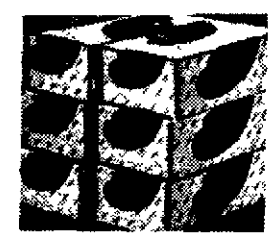
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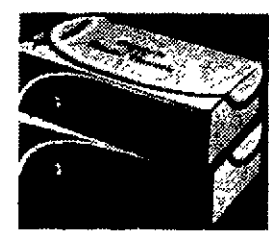
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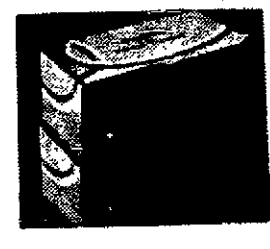
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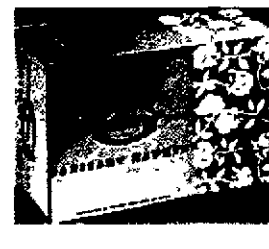
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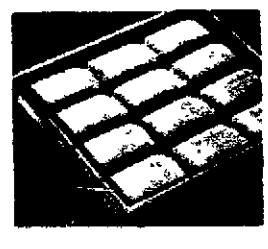
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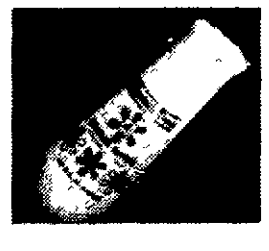
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A late afternoon sun turns Hue's Perfume River into a glittering stream of liquid light. Huddled at the water's edge are the dark cocoon shapes of river residents' homes — the sampans which provide housing for hundreds of the Vietnam-

ese city's people. When the sampans are not moored by the banks, they are guided on their errands by the use of long, bamboo poles. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

## Sampan society

It's like many waterfronts, river or seaport — dives, brothels and tough people living a hard life. But in Hue they float. While many tell of the sampan society's ills, few will leave the River of Perfumes.

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By Ann Blackman

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HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Widow Thuan Mai Trung runs a floating brothel with two straw hats and a unique view of the war — a sampan sanctuary where a soldier can bring a girl to forget, if he can, while white flares light up the mountains to the west and B52s rumble in the distance.

Like her thousands of waterborne neighbors, Mrs. Trung has never traveled farther than the river could take her, nor ventured far from its shores. Nor does she care to.

"My life is here," she said, gesturing with a wiry hand to the banana-shaped boat that is her home and livelihood. "I am happy here. This is the only way I can earn money."

Mrs. Trung has lived on the sampan for most of her life. The boat belonged to her husband until he died, she said, "when the French were still here, in 1953 or '54."

Like most people who make up this floating society, Mrs. Trung was born into a sampan family. The Vietnam sun has dried her skin to the texture of breadcrust. She appears well beyond the 44 years she claims. She lives on one

end of the 44-foot boat with her 12-year-old son, the result of an alliance after her husband's death, and two nephews, 15 and 19.

Mrs. Trung has never been to school. She never learned to read or write. Unlike most of her neighbors, however, she can speak a few words of French. She insists that her son go to school to learn about the world that stretches beyond the River of Perfumes that has always been his home.

The family's meals, Mrs. Trung said, are mostly rice and vegetables and occasionally, some fish from the river. Her days are spent scrubbing the boat and preparing meals, little else. From the dawn hours when she awakens and pulls a bucket of water over the side to brush her teeth to midnight when she washes the last tea cups, again in river water, Mrs. Trung's life centers around the river.

She rents out the sampan almost every night, charging 1,500 piasters—about \$4 — or more if a prostitute is provided. Now most of her business, she said, is from Vietnamese soldiers looking for a one-night stand, giving credence to the belief that for many, the



sampans are a fleet of floating brothels. Since most of the Americans have left, Mrs. Trung said, business has been bad.

She said that whatever money she saves must go to fix up the boat.

"Always something," Mrs. Trung said with the resigned air of a farmer talking about repairs on the barn. "Always something."

Would Mrs. Trung like to live in a house on solid ground, away from the river banks that smell of last night's garbage and human waste?

"No," she said, letting her eyes drift over to the naked children playing with a chicken in front of the boat. "My life is here."

A few yards away from Mrs. Trung, 22-year-old Hguyen Van Lau lives on a crudely furnished sampan with his pregnant wife, mother and four children. He said he bought the sampan five years ago with about \$1,300 he saved by working on shore.

Lau said his children have no need for school because "they learn from the river." Someday, he said, he hopes they will have their own sampans and teach their sons to navigate the waters with long bamboo poles, as he now teaches them.

Lau said most of the money he earns from his hotel-sampan goes to pay doctor bills because "family many times sick."

The strip of river bank known to local Americans as Sampan Alley is not only for floating hotels, however. Some of the sampans are used strictly as private homes for the thousands of people who live in Hue.

Le Van At lives on a sampan with his wife, mother and eight children who range in age from 19 to one year. He owns a small cafe on the bank overlooking his boat.

At said the war has greatly changed his life, raising food prices in the market and making it necessary for him to close his cafe whenever Hue is being shelled.

Sometimes, he said, "the cafe is closed for weeks at a time." When danger is near, the family huddles on the sampan, and At poles the safer waters, hopefully out of reach of rocket attacks.

River police in charge of Hue's precinct sampans report that last August two sampans were hit by rockets, and one person was killed. Some Americans compare the sampan people to gypsies, ready to move at a moment's notice. At said he is content with his life, but he has one dream. He would like to



Mrs. Thuan Mai Trung and her 12-year-old son smile from the sampan that is their home and livelihood on the Perfume River. The sampan functions as a floating hotel, rented out by the night. Born into a sampan family

and now a widow, Mrs. Trung has lived nearly all her life on the water. She's never been to school, but she insists that her son go, to learn about the world beyond their own floating society.

win the national lottery. With this money, he said he would go to

France to see his eldest son, 28. Asked if he would leave his wife

and eight children behind, At just shrugged, "why not?"

# RING OUT THE OLD!

"THIS IS THE MOST QUIET NEW YEARS EVE WE EVER HAD."

LITTLE KIDS BIG NOISE MAKER

"SOMEBODY THREW A BUNCH OF COATS ON TOP OF ME!"

"THIS FOURTH NEW YEARS RESOLUTION OF MINE IS NOT IN MY HANDWRITING!"

"IT HAPPENED SOMETIME BETWEEN RINGING OUT THE OLD AND BRINGING IN THE NEW!"

"MUST YOU ALWAYS DO YOUR PART TO PRESERVE WILD LIFE AT A NEW YEARS EVE PARTY?"





# Venerable bearded collie newly discovered

Several years ago when I first heard the name, "bearded collie," I thought someone was pulling my leg. However, they insisted that this

## Pet-igree

By Carole Warner

breed did truly exist, somewhere.

"Sure," I said and let it go at that.

Shortly afterwards the name dropped up again both in conversation and publication, this time the breed was defined and located. . . in England.

In the space of a few months, the breed name appeared in the United States, out East. A small nucleus of devotees along with dogs had appeared. I wrote to them and in the press of other affairs let the matter slide from my mind.

Recently I visited Chicago on business. I always note dog ads in the classified section of any newspaper in any city where I happen to be just for curiosity's sake, if nothing more. And behold, one advertised bearded collie pups.

A phone call to the breeder provided an interesting insight to the development of the popularity of the "beardie," for here was a small group of active, dedicated enthusiasts right in our own Midwest.

The National Breed Club, established in 1969, to date lists 200 members. The Midwest Bearded Collie Club was recently formed as an affiliate. The first bearded collie speciality was held Sept. 10 with 30 entries. The dogs represented Wis-

consin, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois.

Most "beardies" have been imported from England; however, a few native sons and daughters are now beginning to make a mark as breeders begin first steps in letter planning.

First off, what is a bearded collie? He's not a true collie as I know it, nor is he a variation in coat as the

Scotland, the term "collie" is used to label any sheep-herding dog. Hence the initial confusion.

Through history the beardie has worked many a sheep flock; however, his first promoter, Ms. G. O. Willison, a prominent English breeder got a beardie bitch named, Jeannie of Bothkennar. A suitable mate was found, formidable campaigning done which saw British

directly trace their pedigrees to Bothkennar stock.

The first United States dogs were promoted by Laurence Levy of Connecticut, who after traveling the continent began serious breed promotion under the Heathglen banner in 1967.

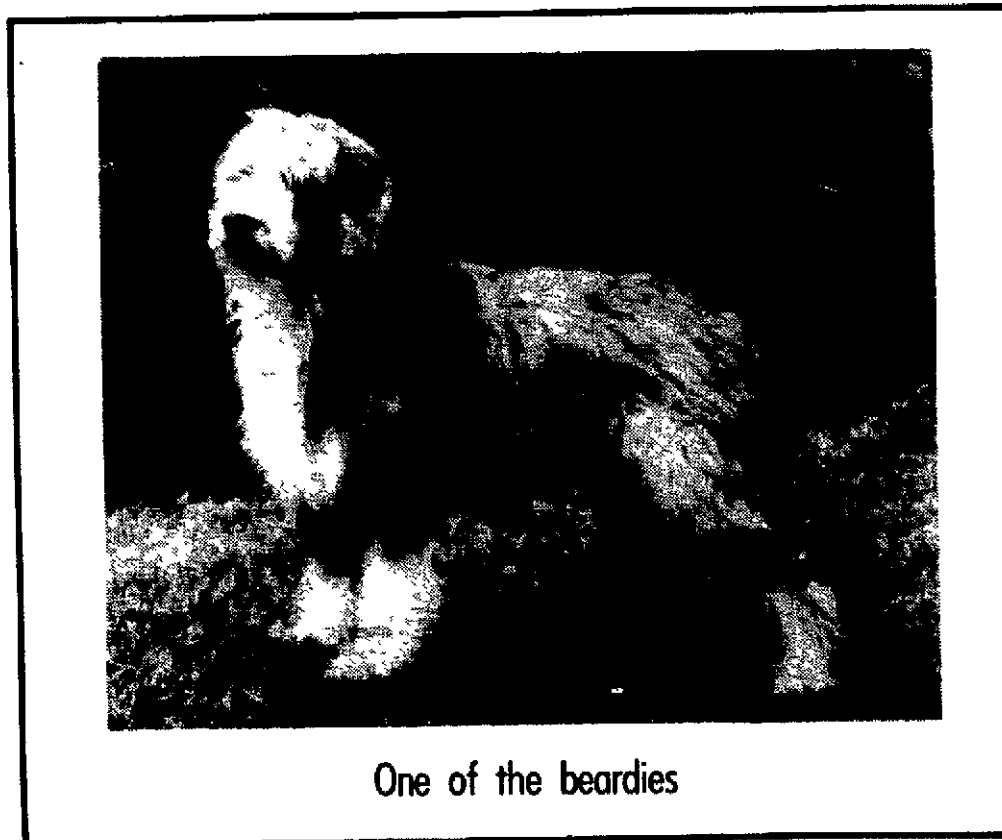
What does this dog look like?

A bit like the old English Sheepdog, except he should be long-bodied as opposed to the bob-tail. His head is described as formed with a broad, flat skull; high-set ears, and a fairly long foreface with moderate stop. He has medium ears, carried drooping, as opposed to the semi-erect ears of the collie; he sports a long tail which is set rather low. Ideal height for bitches is 20-21 inches and dogs, 21-22 inches.

The biggest problem facing "beardie" enthusiasts is acceptance by the American Kennel Club. So far, competition has been limited to showing in "B" matches.

The numbers of dogs and interest in them will probably grow to where beardies will be accepted to the miscellaneous classes of AKC shows, and from there to regularly scheduled classes of breed and group competition.

So much for this shaggy dog story. If you are interested in becoming further acquainted with this newly-discovered, yet venerable breed, the Beardie Collie Club of America will supply you with a list of reputable breeders near you.



One of the beardies

smooth as opposed to the rough. He's his own dog.

The name appears as a misnomer to the layman whose idea of collie is a Lassie-type. However, in

recognition of the breed rewarded when a granddaughter of Jeannie, finished to her British championship.

Today, many beardies can

## 'Only excellence of rail travel will convince Americans'

(From page 5)

this train was better or even comparable to air travel.

A third trip was from New York to Chicago via the Broadway Limited, the long distance train Amtrak has spent the most time and money to bring up to competitive standards. The expensive face lifting helped but only in the sense

that would help a 1945 auto if it were similarly gussied up. The overnight, 15-hour trip featured excellent food and service, but a ride so bumpy that few passengers said they spent a particularly restful night. The train was a half hour late.

One of the biggest problems for Amtrak is becoming credible. Many passengers interviewed

aboard the Broadway Limited said they had heard that Amtrak was modernizing and streamlining and this was the reason they were on the train. Most said they felt let down.

Despite everything on the negative side of the ledger, train travel has enjoyed something of a renaissance since Amtrak took over. In the first year, ticket sales were up 13.7 per cent and passenger miles continue to climb. Some trains are up 40 per cent or more in passengers carried.

How far Amtrak can logically expect to go without billions in capital investment and improvements is a moot question. President Lewis says Amtrak will have to double its share of the transportation market, from 4 to 8 per cent, before operating deficits will cease.

A massive effort is being made to convince passengers that Amtrak wants them. But executives concede in the end what will have to sell rail travel is its excellence or lack of it in moving people from point A to point B.

Amtrak commissioned a

\$200,000 Lewis Harris poll to find out where the public really stood on railroads. Harris said he found a lot of support for Amtrak — by a 60 to 25 per cent margin, Americans said they would back federal investment "to make American train travel as good as any in the world." But 48 per cent said they planned to travel less by rail over the coming years, and only 27 per cent said they planned about the same amount of rail travel. Some 63 per cent said they would increase their travel on airlines.

There is a nagging suspicion that what the Harris poll really means is that Americans will contribute to a rail system so it will get other Americans off the highways.

In Europe and Japan the driver is almost forced off the road by cost of gasoline and the lack of highspeed expressways commensurate with demand. Amtrak officials privately say with the huge dependence of the American economy on the production of more millions of private automobiles the draconian measures needed out of Washington to make rail transport viable may never come.

# Brown County

## VETERANS MEMORIAL

# ARENA

Phone 494-3401

### ARENA SCHEDULE

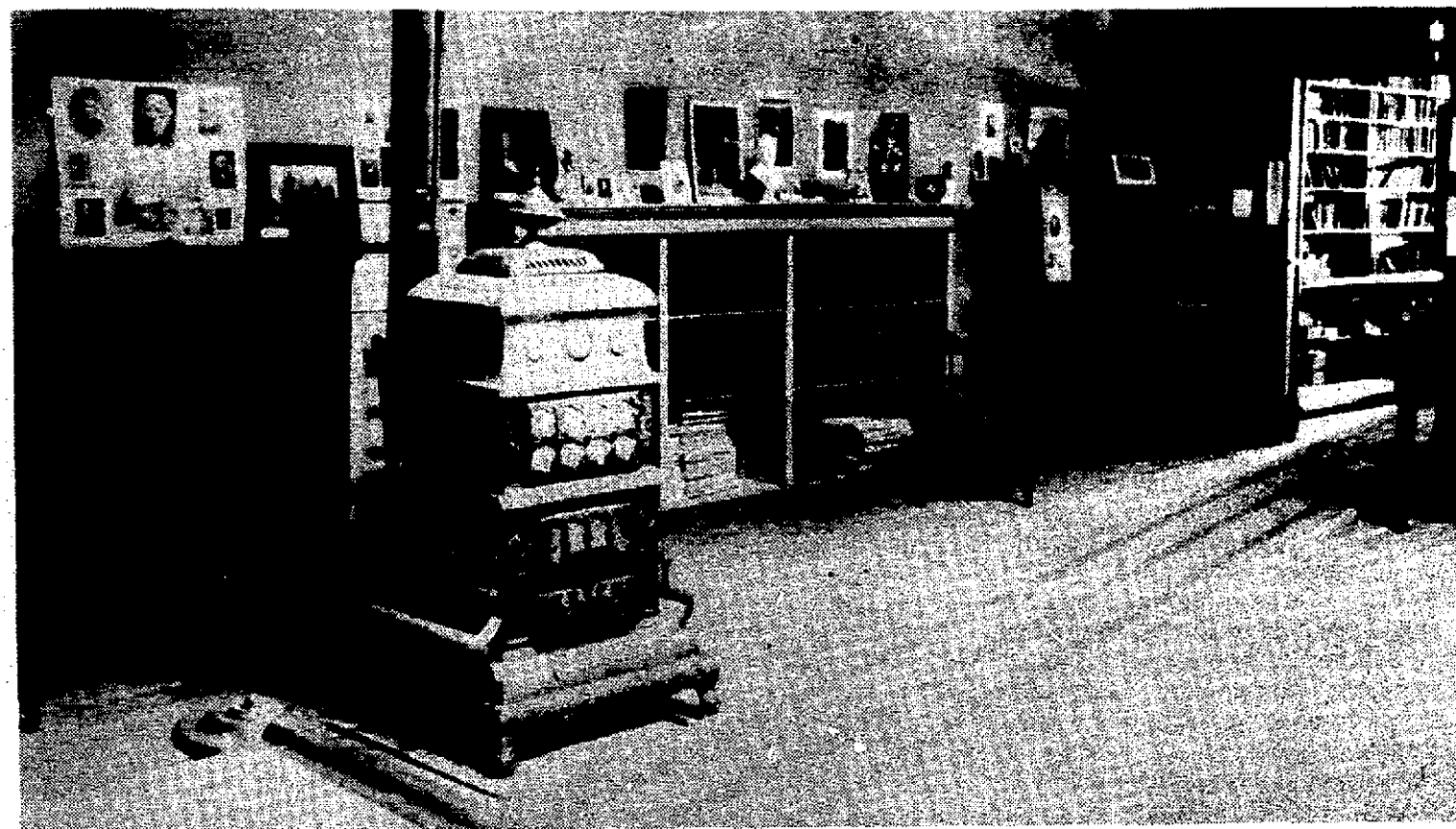
Sun., Dec. 31	Hockey — Bobcats vs. Marquette, 8:00 p.m.; Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 3	Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 5	Hockey — Bobcats vs. Marquette, Brebner Cup Game, 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 6	Public Skating 7:20-4:00 p.m.; Hockey — Bobcats vs. Waterloo, 8:00 p.m.

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# Remember when . . .

By Lillian Mackesy



When the parlor stove had isen-glass windows, a polished fender and special scrolls for decoration in the metal base and trim? Stoves such as this supplanted the old wood burning stoves with coal for fuel. On wintry days and nights it always was a good feeling to take off one's shoes and warm cold feet and toes on the fender or side rails. Often, the fancy top came off and provided a flat surface for the tea-kettle full of water that served many purposes.



This belvedere or gazebo protected the "health-giving" waters of Telulah Springs, just below the driving range? A popular spa, it was noted throughout the Midwest. Visitors used to come to the fashionable Waverly House to partake of the spring water and attend the sulky races on the track that today is the oval road of Telulah Park.



When the interurban ran between Kaukauna and Neenah by way of Appleton? Here the big car is about to turn north on Rankin Street off North Street on its way to Second Avenue (Wisconsin) and then on to Little Chute and Kaukauna.



Another well known play was an Attic production of the summer of 1966? In Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," were from the left, Bonnie Wagner as the daughter in the Antrobus family; Margaret Heyn, Neenah, as the mother; Jack Vlossak in the father Antrobus role, and Mike Toppins, as the son.

# From one who was there

**FIRE IN THE LAKE.** The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam. By Frances FitzGerald. Little, Brown and Company. Boston. \$12.50.

Frances FitzGerald took the time and made the effort to study the Vietnamese society, to learn the Vietnamese language, to live for months at a time with the Vietnamese people. The book title comes from the "I Ching," the Chinese book of changes. In the "I Ching," fire in the lake is the image of revolution, a revolution still to come to South Vietnam. Miss FitzGerald concludes that "the narrow flame of revolution" will "cleanse the lake of Vietnamese society from the corruption and disorder of the American war... it is the only way the people of the South can restore their country and their history to themselves."

The author's first Vietnam visit spanned February to November 1966, during which time she wrote

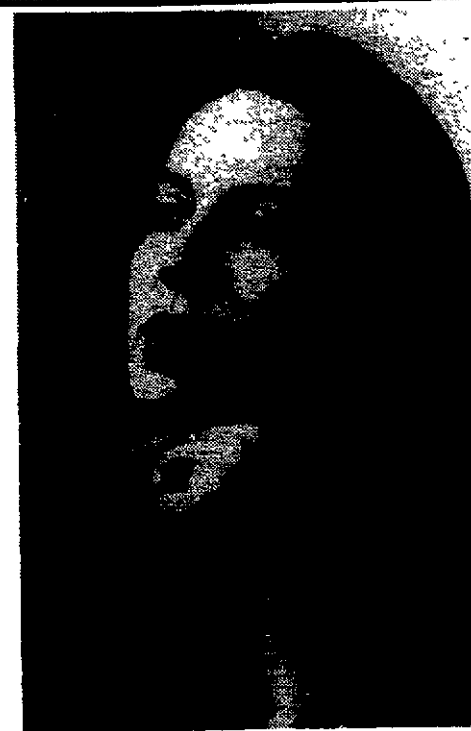
articles for the Atlantic Monthly, The New York Times Sunday Magazine, the Village Voice, Vogue and other periodicals. From the preface: "At the time (early 1966) there was little American scholarship on Vietnam and few Americans were engaged in a serious effort to understand the political, economic, and social issues at stake for the Vietnamese."

In this book of 490 pages, the reader is led step through the recent history of Vietnam and southeast Asia: The overthrow of French colonialism, the years of Diem, the large number of both U.S. and South Vietnam generals who followed Diem. Into this confusion — conflict between landlords and villagers, communists and anticomunists, Catholics and Buddhists, generals and monks — came the U.S. army with its bewildering array of soldiers, weaponry, technology, sense of mission and untold corruption for the Viet-

namese. The Vietnamese opposing the U.S. army were the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese.

Despite the length of this volume, it is easily read. Footnotes are all placed in the back of the volume, classified numerically by chapter. There is an extensive bibliography of books that mirror the variety of thought in the United States concerning the Vietnamese conflict, from government papers through those by laymen and the Rand Corporation. Also listed are extensive sources in books coming from Southeast Asia.

J. C. Ogilvie



Frances FitzGerald

## Preview '73

In the world of books, a reviewer need not be a prophet to foretell what will sell well in the year ahead. All he needs is that Hollywood ability to extrapolate past cash receipts into monsterpieces, such as "Frankenstein's Nephew-Twice-Removed," "Godzilla's Son Meets the Werewolf's Daughter," "Mary and Hell'za Poppin's," or "Hair in Calcutta."

By analogous projection, it gives me pleasure to predict the best-sellers for 1973. Any resemblance of the titles encapsuled below to recent "Top 10" listings is purely in the reader's imagination.

### JOHANN SEBASTIAN BUTTERFLY

A moving (or, rather, fluttering) allegorical tale of an oddball butterfly who learns to transcend his hymenopterous limitations and who becomes in succession a fan dancer, a skydiving champion, a karate expert, an ultimately a mythical entity (—that's something recycleable).

Illustrated, on fly paper. Thirteen pages. \$16.95.

### HYPERMONEY

An anecdotal, whimsical biography-in-a-nutshell of the author's circle of casual friends and less casual accomplices who, at one time or another, showed up in his checkbook entries, mostly as creditors.

Among the amusing, billion-dollar hoaxes perpetrated by the hypermoney lenders and borrowers is an unexplained stock exchange quotation for parcels of land presently occupied by the Pentagon.

Another farfetched hornswoggle concerns the planning of a pipeline from the Antarctic to the Mexico City Hilton to assure a reliable supply of ice water.

(For a definition of "hypermoney," the reader is referred to code books of criminal law.)

### THE HEXORCISTS

This is a 20th Century novel for Rod Serling fans of 10th Century mentality.

Linda, the teen-age daughter of a TV producer-director and his estranged wife, a home economics teacher, is afflicted with backward spelleology. Scientists are at a loss to explain mysterious graffiti on her bedroom walls.

This dreadful and increasingly fitful identity crisis, in which Linda tries, among other weird things, to belly dance to a rock-and-roll tune, is brought on by the slimy intrusion of a prehistoric Lindwurm, accidentally freed from Nibelungenheim by a greedy paleontologist who sells pieces of an uprooted Teutonic oak as driftwood antiques.

This dragonlike monster is in reality a Druidic witch named Luciferina who makes poor Linda suffer by teaching her Aramaic, Old High Persian and other tough languages. Actually, however, the hex merely wants to get even with a Prussian mythology professor who kept writing her name in Gothic Black Letter.

The surprise ending must not be revealed before the paperback edition. Suffice it to say that the protracted sufferings of all characters could make you feel sorry for the outcast demon whose multilingual talents should have found better use in the State Department.

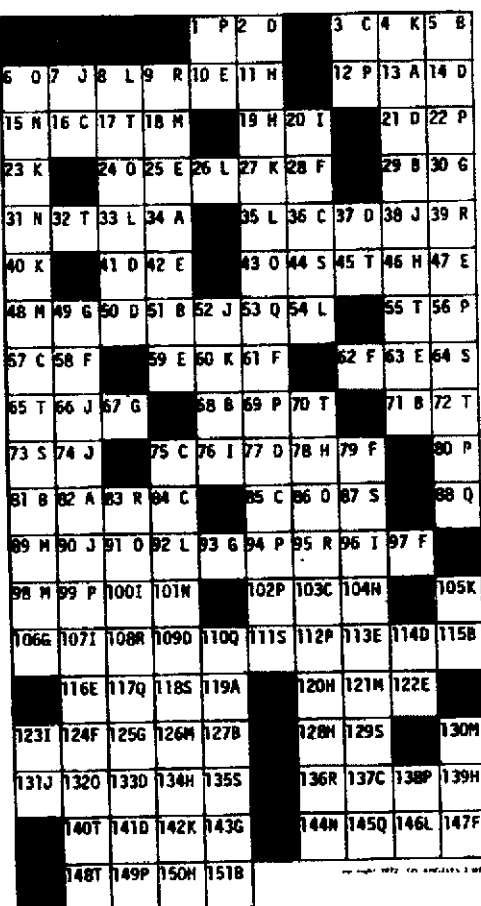
Curtis L. Brown

## Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

(Solution on page 14)

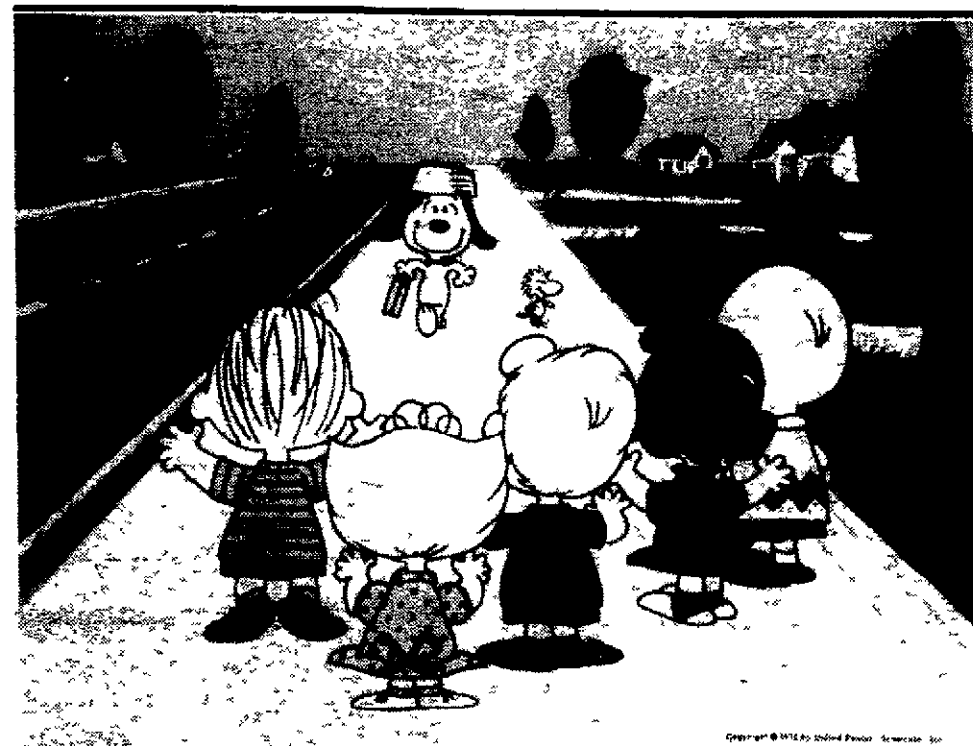
**HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:**  
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.  
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.  
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Faculty head	34 13 82 119
B. Alp flower	81 127 115 71 68 151 5
	51 29
C. Blocking the way: 3 wds.	16 103 75 84 36 3 57
	85 137
D. Polka-like dance	109 14 114 2 21 133 50 41
	37 141 77
E. Disperse	63 47 10 113 42 122 25
	59 116
F. Beginner	97 61 124 62 28 147 58 79
G. Arrogance	30 106 93 143 67 125 49
H. Partly	46 150 134 78 128 11 19
	120 139
I. It? 2 wds.	123 76 100 107 96 20
J. Level of command	131 7 52 74 66 38 90
K. Hunting call	4 40 105 60 23 142 27
L. Impolite: comp.	8 33 92 35 26 146 54
M. Prominent	18 89 98 121 130 126 48



N. Dazed: archaic	101 31 144 15 104
O. Heathen	24 132 86 6 43 91
P. Jewish holiday: 2 wds.	80 112 12 69 22 138 94 56
	102 1 149 99
Q. Fodder plant	117 53 110 88 145
R. Collision	95 39 9 108 83 136
S. Always	118 73 129 111 44 64 135 87
T. Celebrate with zeal: 3 wds.	140 148 17 70 45 72 55
	32 65





Provoked by a letter from the mysterious Lila, Snoopy, his dog dish on his head and his friend-of-friends, Woodstock, at his side, sets off on an arduous journey in "The 'Snoopy, Come Home' Movie Book" by Charles M. Schulz.

# Charlie Brown now 'co-star'

**THE "SNOOPY COME HOME" MOVIE BOOK.** By Charles M. Schulz. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., New York. \$6.95.

Charlie Brown and I grew up together. Well, I grew up (in a manner of speaking), but the forlorn, misbegotten member of the "Peanuts" comic strip gang is still pretty much the way he was when first we met. Except that now he's just a "co-star."

Through the years, Charlie has often stepped aside briefly as the "Peanuts" limelight shone variously on Linus, Lucey, Schroeder or one of the other characters. But for quite a while now, the real star has been that bizarre beagle, Snoopy. He's starred in the comic strip, television specials and movies.

Now we have "The 'Snoopy Come Home' Movie Book." As the title implies, the book is based on the movie, an interesting, if not effective, switch.

The illustrations, also from the movie, are bright and colorful and just as charming and funny as anyone who grew up with Charlie Brown could ask. They are well printed on good stock, for this is not a comic book.

But frankly, the story is dumb and the writing that links the bright dialogue is flat and lacks the poetry and humor that Peanuts' creator Charles M. Schulz originally brought to the strip.

The story starts with Snoopy and Peppermint Patty playing on the beach. Patty thinks Snoopy is a funny-looking kid with a big nose. This episode has no bearing on anything else in the book.

Then Snoopy gets a letter and with his faithful bird secretary, Woodstock, leaves on a mysterious trip.

The book reports, in typically uninspired prose, "The journey that Snoopy and Woodstock took was a very strange one. The first time they tried to get on a bus they were promptly ejected." Schulz would never have said it that way.

Meanwhile, Charlie Brown worries and Linus investigates, finding that Snoopy had a previous owner.

"You got a used dog, Charlie Brown," Linus says. That's more like it.

The previous owner turns out to be a little girl who is sick in the hospital. Snoopy decides he must leave Charlie Brown and return to her. Charlie Brown soliloquizes thus:

"Why can't we get all the people together in the world that we really like and then just stay together? I guess that wouldn't work. Someone would leave. Someone always leaves and then we have to say good-bye. I hate good-byes. I know what I need. I need more hellos."

That's much, much better. It all works out, however awkwardly. Snoopy's previous owner lives in an apartment where they don't allow dogs. And besides, she has a cat.

Are kids going to accept this? I can't, and I grew up with Charlie Brown.

Tom Richards

## That very special poetry to the sea

**THE SAILOR'S WORLD.** By Arthur Beiser. Random House. 251 Pages. \$15.

This is a highly successful attempt to explain in almost poetic terms a mania that sends new thousands each year not only to the sea in small boats with large sail plans but to commit thousands of dollars they usually can ill afford.

There is a poetry to the sea that is shared among those who have, in the author's words, lived on that knife edge between defying Nature and bending to her will. Few can adequately explain to the landbound that special sense of being right with God's world.

Beiser conveys that beauty in spare but loving terms understandable to the uninitiated.

Striking photographs convey that sense of being lost in God, wind and mathematics that few power boat skippers and crew can sense.

J. T. W.

## More on Wellington: supremely gifted soldier

**THE GREAT DUKE.** Or the Invincible General. By Sir Arthur Bryant. William Morrow & Co. 492 Pages. \$8.95.

Biographies of the Duke of Wellington, unquestionably the conqueror of Napoleon, continue to appear with regularity and to find favor among history buffs in both Britain and America. He probably exemplifies as much as any man the military ideal of English-speaking peoples: the supremely gifted soldier who nevertheless subordinated himself completely to civil authority.

Elizabeth Longford's excellent "Wellington, The Years Of the Sword," appeared three years ago, and its second volume on the remainder of his life is already out in England. There have been several others in the last decade or so. Now, Sir Arthur Bryant, popular historian and skilled journalist, who has described England's past as far back as the Middle Ages in

several exciting volumes, enters the list with a highly readable and informative book.

Bryant probably should have given his book some such title as "Wellington, The Indian and Peninsular Campaigns," leaving the later years to be covered more thoroughly — and profitably — in another volume. For Bryant gives in much detail an account of the apprentice years in India and the Iberian Peninsula. Waterloo is covered, interestingly but subordinated, in an epilogue. This is the opposite of recent popular biographies.

Perhaps there is something nostalgic in the fondness of Englishmen for chronicling the career of their last truly great world-renowned warrior, now that the sun finally has set on the British Empire. Nevertheless, for the rest of us, he still has meaning as a conqueror whose indisputable genius was always under the control of superb common sense and judgment.

The striking thing about all accounts of Waterloo is the way they differ from each other. In Bryant, Napoleon's follies seem less evident. But it is clear the French emperor made one huge blunder, probably the fatal one, of which Wellington never would have been guilty: he badly underestimated the talents of his opponent.

John T. Wheeler

LIMESTONE IS A MINERAL COMPOSED OF CALCIUM, CARBON AND OXYGEN. ORIGINALLY LIMESTONE WAS USED AS A FUSING MATERIAL TO FUSE IMPURITIES DURING THE MAKING OF STEEL. TODAY IT IS ALSO USED IN CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS & CHEMICALS

### LIMESTONE

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RESEARCH COURTESY OF GEORGE F. CRAYF, LANSING, MICHIGAN

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GREAT LAKES LOG

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# Use those beautiful anniversary cards!

Dear Heloise:

I've found a way to use those beautiful birthday, anniversary and Mother's Day cards I receive that

## Household Hints by Heloise

are simply too lovely to throw away or tuck into a drawer where they are never seen.

I measure my hair spray cans and room freshener cans and cut the cards to fit.



I then wrap the card around the can and glue it with an all-purpose glue or rubber cement. (Use rubber bands to hold the card in place until it's dry).

This covers the brand name (but, I still know what's in the can!) and makes a very attractive addition to the shelf.

E.B.

P.S. If you use rubber cement, the card can be carefully peeled off and used again. I do this with the cards that are especially beautiful or have a very special sentimental value.

Yes, I love those cards, too. I can never bring myself to throw even one away. Now my whole house will be able to benefit from this added decorator touch. I guess I'll always be an old softie, too, E.B. Love you.

Heloise

### Talk about talc

Dear Heloise:

Perhaps this will be of help to others, such as I, who try to stretch out pennies.

To make my talc go further, I mix it about half-and-half with corn starch. It still has the sweet smell of

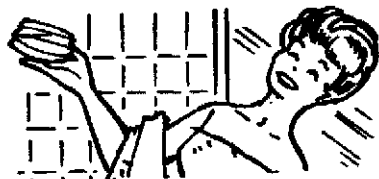
talc, and is ever so silky smooth.

Since the old container was too small for all of it, I found a small oleo tub perfect. I punched holes in one half of the lid. And, by giving a tiny squeeze on it, as you powder, it is perfect.

The tub has flowers on it, so it is pretty and looks nice even on the shelf.

A Penny Pincher

### TRY SOFT SOAP



Dear Heloise:

In our house, soap scraps are abundant. But they are just too good to throw away, so why not:

Lightly soak them until they are soft.

Mold them in any shape you desire.

Let them dry for a few days and you will be surprised how long your big handmade bar will last.

It may be a bit like a rainbow, but if anyone bothers to object, let him bathe in the dark!

A Fan

Ever tried beating them up with your electric mixer after they are softened? Let them set in the sun awhile until thickened, then mold them.

Great.

Love,

Heloise

### Don't bristle!

Dear Heloise:

Outside the front door hangs a decorated broom that is an eye-catcher. The broom is on a nail that was put there especially for that broom.

It is so much easier to sweep the walks and the porches when there is a broom at hand.

If it is necessary to go hunt a broom, the walks go unswept, right?

A Heloise Fan

### Letter of thought

Dear Heloise:

## The Distance of the Sky

Being not elect  
I speak thinly of miracles,  
being poor, I beg

and am sustained by need  
itself. The extended palm  
is faith ordained.

Blessed or denied,  
so suppliant a curve  
exultates even stolid air.

Wave upon wave of prayer  
widening to learn  
the distance of the sky  
must magnify success  
or dilute defeat.

The crumb, granted,  
but fortifies the deed.

ELIZABETH FARRANT  
Arlington, Virginia

## Icy Reception

The hosts are both friendly,  
Their food is just fine.  
Their guests are congenial,  
The music's divine.  
Their trays are pure silver,  
Their crystal is fluted.  
But the setting is sneaky --  
The drinks are diluted.

PHYLLIS EISENBERG  
Van Nuys, California

## Lipstick

Indelibly it clings to him,  
It decorates my collar brim.  
It stays on cups and pillow slips  
But never, never on my lips.

EDITH OGUTSCH  
Los Angeles, California

## Effective Deterrent

A mirror ought to be polite,  
Impartial and consistent;  
Nor should it hint its mistress is  
Descended from a distant  
Ferocious tribe of apes. But mine  
Is moody and offensive.  
It brings out all my weakest points  
And makes me buy expensive  
Cosmetics. Praise or punishment  
Is not a mirror's mission.  
Yet, what I did the night before  
Explains the sad condition  
I face next morning. Lies, sheer lies!  
You wonder why I take it?  
Those seven years bad luck I'd have  
To cope with if I break it.

EDITH OGUTSCH  
Los Angeles, California

This is a note to all the kids in the world who meet friends of their parents, and these friends say, "I remember you when..."

You might as well accept the fact that they will always say things like that. It is human nature. So smile very nicely and make an extra effort to talk to them.

You'll find them really wonderful people if you just give them a chance. I did!

Sixteen

### How about that?

Dear Heloise:

I've always had trouble getting my two little boy's socks clean. Recently I hit upon an idea that I would like to share with you.

Try putting the socks in the bathtub with the children and let them put the socks on their hands.



Soap the socks and let them wash themselves with the socks.

Gets the socks and kids clean -- and saves on washcloths.

Mrs. Ethel Dznura

I'd have to say very well done! That is one of the cleverest ways of killing two birds with one stone that I have ever heard of. And if the kids like it that well, more power to you.

And give those kiddos a great big hug and a kiss for me.

Heloise

### Sweet Violets



Dear Heloise:

What to do with my beautiful African violets?

I had plans to be away for a month and didn't know what to do about the care of my violets. With

everyone being so busy nowadays I didn't want to bother anyone with this task.

Someone suggested that I place a large bath towel in my bathtub. The towel was placed in sufficient water in the bottom of the tub to keep the towel well soaked. The plants were then set on this towel.

When I returned a month later I found the plants in excellent condition!

Other plants could be treated in the same manner.

B.M.B.

### Let's face it!

Dear Heloise:

To prevent stretching the skin when applying face cream, open your mouth by dropping your jaw and the skin will not move.

R.M.

## Quote-Acrostic Solution

D(wight) EISENHOWER: INTERVIEW

"No principal section of the earth should become so impoverished that the people who live there reach the conclusion that any catastrophe, even war, would be better than what they... have."

### Word List

A-Dean	K-Recheat
B-Edelweiss	L-Ill-bred
C-In the path	M-Notable
D-Schottische	N-Totty
E-Evaporate	O-Ethnic
F-Neophyte	P-Rosh Hashanah
G-Hauteur	Q-Vetch
H-Overblown	R-Impact
I-What of	S-Evermore
J-Echelon	T-Whoop it up

(Q-A by E. Kaczmarek)

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## Prose on Parade

# Holiday afterglow

When Christmas is past, the magic togetherness of the season soon follows it. Alone in the soft, meditative afterglow of a beautiful Christmas and a happy New Year's

By Georgia H. Smart

Eve, I don't want to let go of this great feeling. In the flickering firelight there is a sense of peace and contentment — I'm thankful for my family and friends and warm memories of seasons past.

I sit for one more hour silently admiring the three youthful carolers painted on our front window by our 14-year-old daughter. The myriad of twinkling tiny lights that frame them has shared with neighbors and passers-by the happy spirit of the season that we have felt in our home.

My eyes wander to the tree; the old-fashioned trimmings have enhanced its shape and covered minor imperfections. It is still so fresh and lovely. How can we take it down?

My eyes seek and find the previous childhood decorations that grace our tree each year; the two Santa Claus figures with the bedraggled cotton trim from kindergarten years; the three wise men in silhouette

from a first grader. There is a red folder with snowy pine boughs sprayed on the front and inside the fold in childish print are the words, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Mommy and Daddy." And there are more recent, glitter-sprinkled paper ornaments held on the tree with snap clothespins.

The felt boots, bells, and angels, bedecked with sparkling sequins bring a touch of longing to relive Christmas holidays shared with special neighbors — a time when we worked together, played together, cried together, and made these ornaments together — a time when our trees were almost identical.

And finally, I stand a few moments in front of my annual tribute to the three beloved children whom we had with us only a short time. On a crumpled bed of red taffeta stands a white pottery vase — the Madonna with hands clasped in prayer. This holds a simple spray of pine boughs. Alongside it is a single candle and an open Bible. Memories of the three are sweet, the hurt of their passing softened by time.

And so I, as millions of others, face another new year bravely and with good resolutions. My hope is great that this seasonal spirit of generosity and goodness may continue through a brighter, better year for everyone.

# 'I was always young'

Winter doesn't come suddenly. A stray leaf falls from the red maple; I hardly notice. Squirrels hide nuts and the days are shorter, but I am not alarmed. And even when it is

By Judy Delton

upon us, and the first snowflake descends, the sun is shining. I can't admit that fall is gone. The signs of winter present themselves and I try not to notice, for I was always young; I was never old.

I like to wear knee socks, but my daughter says they are too kiddish. I talk about getting together with a girl friend and I hear muffled snickers from somewhere. . . But why don't they understand? I am old and wise but I am young and gay. . . How can it be summer and winter at the same time.

I romp and play in the snow with my son, as I had as a child; maybe it takes me a little longer to chase a tennis ball, and on the ice I walk with I am treading on eggs. It's true that popcorn balls are too hard on my teeth but I take piano lessons and a ceramics class once a week. I laugh and joke and am as giddy and foolish as ever, and yet. . .

My children ask what things were like in "the old days," when people wore padded

shoulders and bobby socks and saddle shoes and listened to Frank Sinatra on the radio and "One Man's Family." When we stood in line for nylons and traded rationing stamps with a neighbor — meat and sugar for 10 gallons of gas. I tell them we were kept up to date by H. V. Kaltenborn and Gabriel Heater instead of Chancellor and Brinkley, and we tuned in "Fireside Chats" instead of "Face the Nation;" but we ate three meals a day and washed our hair and talked on the phone an hour to a friend just as people do today.

We rode street cars instead of buses, and drank phosphates instead of soda, but we felt happy and sad and loved and hated and cried and laughed just as passionately as in 1972. We never heard of ecology but we threw wrappers from our P.K. chewing gum in the receptacle provided, and the milkman took back a glass bottle for each fresh quart of milk he left at the back door.

We danced the Lindy til 1 a.m., but I want my daughter in at 10.

I cover a few gray strands of hair with Loving Care and use Cucumbe Frost which guarantees against wrinkled skin, so things must have changed. They are different now, and I had not noticed. . . Summer faded into fall and fall into winter and I never noticed. . .

## Verse in VIEW

### Salvador Dali, Illusionist

An untimed world recedes . . .  
space stretches luminous . . .  
in vagaries of memory  
odd symbols stretch and melt.

Flies swarm, things putrefy  
in out-edge clarity —  
the normal turns to strange  
through painting's mastery.

Fraud or genius, he?  
Through mannerisms gross  
fantastic skill peers out  
in quaint sincerity.

Behind each pose, a mask,  
behind each mask, a child —  
Child Dali is a sailor-suit,  
gazing at a dream.

DORIS WIGHT  
Baraboo, Wisconsin

### S.O.S.!

Phone booths are narrowing,  
Phone books are harrowing  
Volumes with minuscule printing . . .  
Despite persistence, there  
Isn't a distance where  
They can be read without squinting!  
Close up they're blurry,  
And far off I worry  
I'll put my long arm through the booth!  
Could be my mission's  
To find an optician's

Assistance . . . ah, Moment of Truth!  
MAUREEN CANNON  
Ridgewood, New Jersey

### Gourmet Cooking

My husband says the greatest cooks  
Are men, but that's not in my books;  
When I was sick he fed me beans,  
Assorted hot dogs and sardines.

KITTY PARSONS  
Rockport, Massachusetts

### When Expectation Is Round

He was waiting for her at noon  
Mind licking lollipops;  
Lemon drops by the pound.

At one, his crumbled hope strewn;  
His angel cake flops;  
His cookie jar is gobbled down.

Sixish, spinach on a plastic spoon;  
Not hungry, he hops  
After a ball he found.

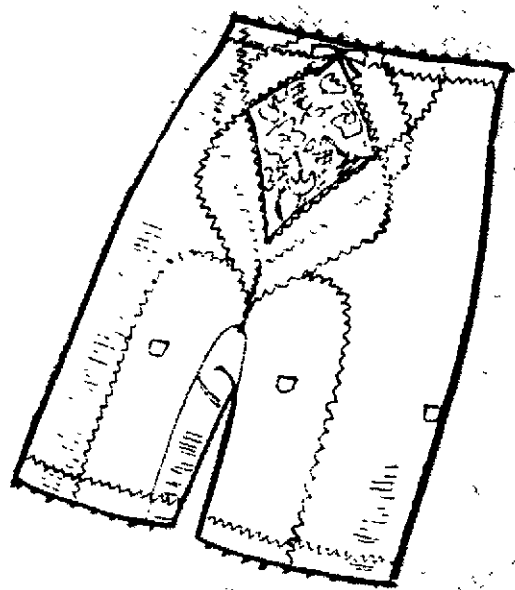
She is a popped balloon  
Whose string drops  
Wormlike to the ground.

LINDA VARSELL SMITH  
Corvallis, Oregon

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—400 or 600-800 word limit—pays \$10 an article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 20 lines—pays \$3 a poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

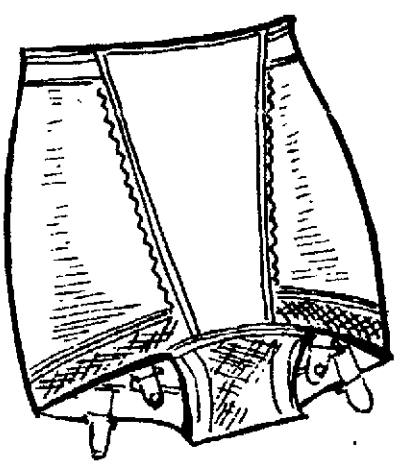
# Semi-Annual Sale!

## Famous Make Foundations



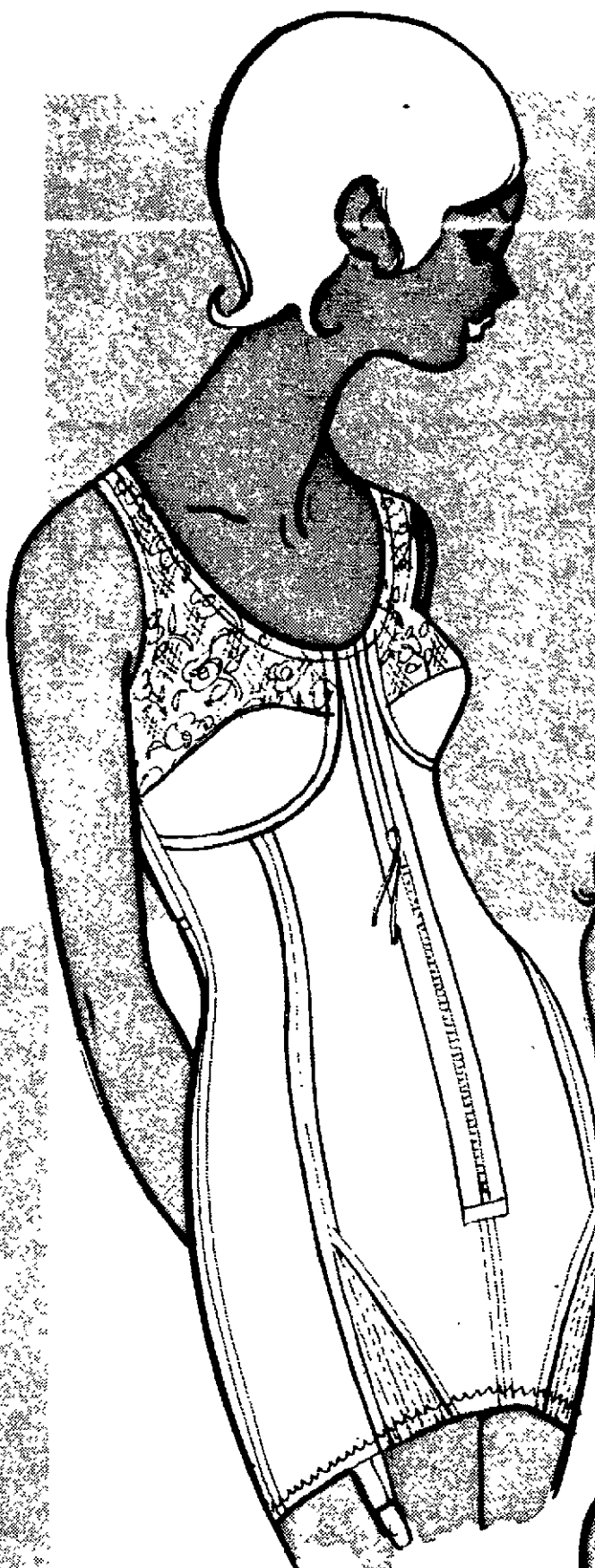
WARNER, No. 626, reg. \$15  
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11<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. \$16, XXL size 12<sup>99</sup>



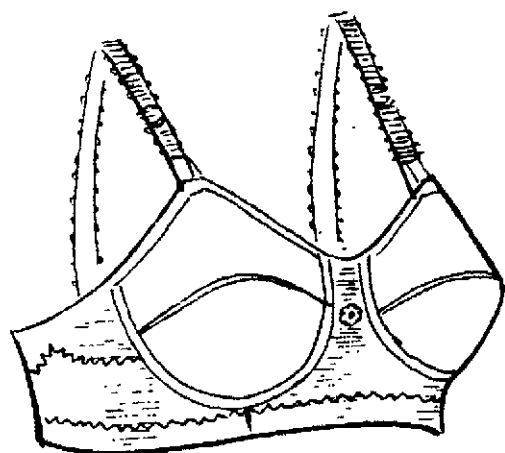
VASSARETTE, No. L-88, reg. \$7  
"Lite-Line" panty girdle. Crochet  
knit leg bands for comfort. S, M, L, XLs

5<sup>49</sup>



VENUS, No. 9640-41, reg. \$17  
front zip corselette. 15-in. 38 to 48.  
17-in. length, 40 to 48. Save now!

13<sup>49</sup>



VENUS, No. 1293, reg. \$5  
contour "Zing" bra. 32-36A, 32-38B  
and C. Save 20% at Gimbel's!

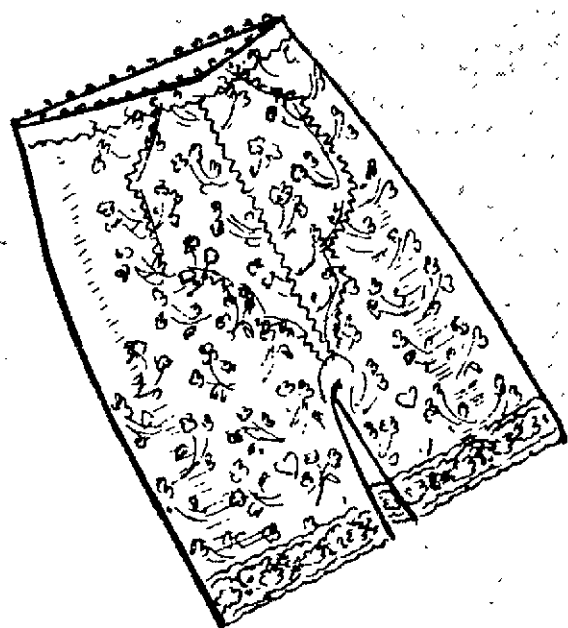
3<sup>99</sup>

\$4 No. 1292 soft cup. 34-38B, C 2.99

**SPECIAL**  
orig. \$3 to \$7  
assorted styles!  
**FAMOUS  
MAKE  
BRAS**

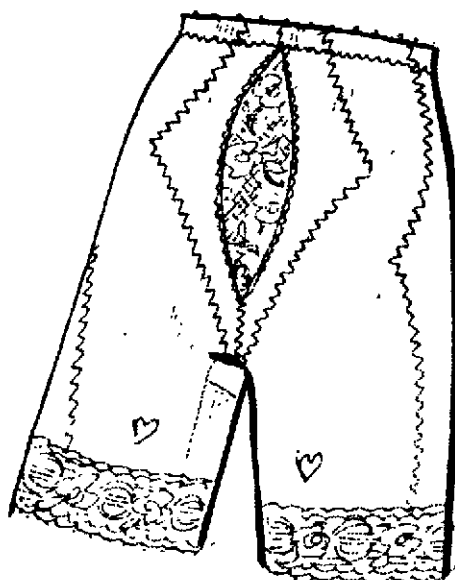
**\$1 to 3<sup>99</sup>**

(Not every size in every style!)



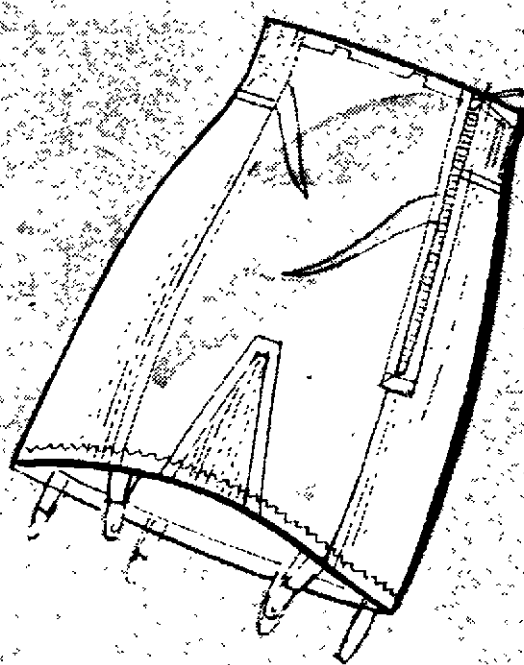
YOUTHCRAFT, No. 402, \$6 value  
Boy leg garterless style. In S, M, L, XL  
sizes. Get yours now at Gimbel's  
low price!

4<sup>99</sup>



YOUTHCRAFT, No. 486, \$10 value  
average leg panty in Qiana® nylon.  
S, M, L, XL sizes. Luxurious comfort at  
a low price!

7<sup>99</sup>



**\$15 FIGURE BUILDER, No. 4746-48.**  
Side-zip hi-waist girdle. 16-in.  
length in 28 to 34; 18-in. length in 28  
to 36. Regularly \$15.

12<sup>99</sup>

FLEXEEES, No. 2664, reg. \$16  
proportioned side zip corselette.  
16-in. full hip, 36-44. No. 5468, av-  
erage hip, 34-42

12<sup>99</sup>

TO ORDER: PHONE 739-0341 (during store hours) OR MAIL THIS COUPON  
ON '3 OR MORE!

GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 1047  
Appleton, Wis. 54911

PC-12-31-72

Send me the following items from Dept. 360:

Item	Style No.	Quan.	Size	Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Bill Me ☐ Or No Bill ☐ Charge Acct. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Use the No. on your Gimbel's charge card

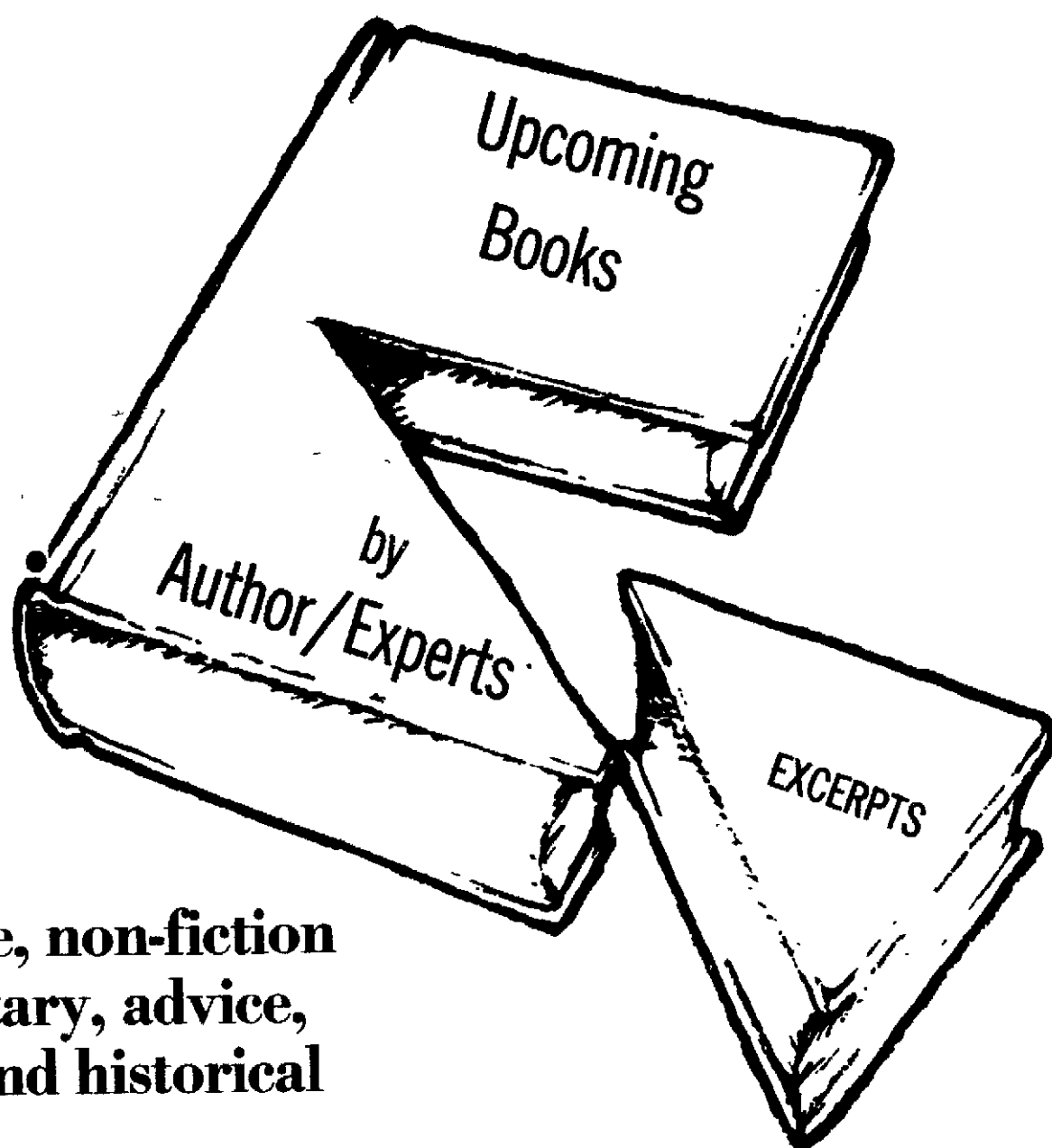
Amount enclosed in bill enclosed. Plus 4% sales tax.

Gimbels Fox Cities Store Open Tuesday Night to 9  
Shop Thursday, Friday 9:30 to 9; Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30  
Closed Monday, New Year's Day

**Gimbels**  
... a great store!



# For Those Who Like To Read . . .



. . . the informative, non-fiction  
book . . . commentary, advice,  
analysis, current and historical  
events . . .

*Watch for exclusive excerpts from  
upcoming books . . . starting Sunday,*

**January 7 in your VIEW**

It's impossible to read ALL the good books on ALL the things in which we're interested. It's especially impossible to ascertain just how good the books are. Now, through The Post-Crescent and VIEW Magazine, readers will be able to read full and exclusive excerpts from books on current affairs, analytical studies, advice, commentary, modern history, and more, then send for the entire book or purchase it at their favorite book store. This interesting series of exclusive excerpts will begin Sunday, January 7 . . . in VIEW.

Coupons will appear with the exclusive book excerpts which will show readers how to obtain the books they wish in entirety. And it may be possible, too, to obtain the book you wish by inquiring at your favorite bookstore. This unique book service starts Sunday, January 7.

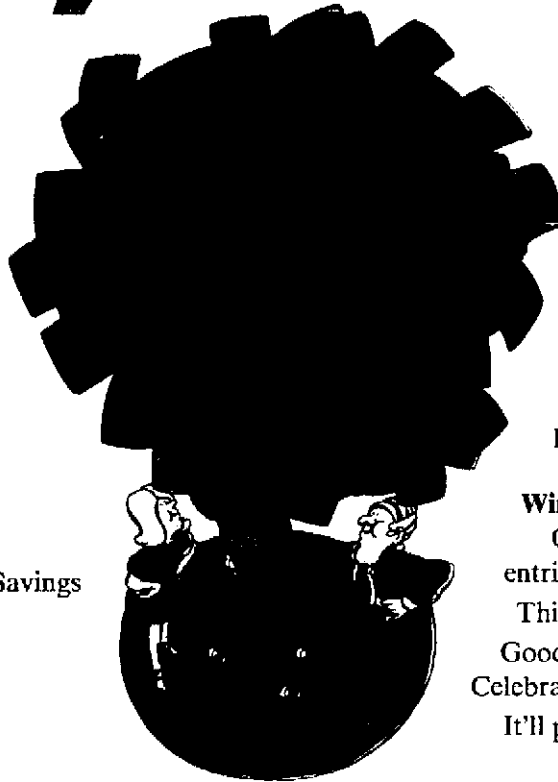
EXCLUSIVE  
EXCERPTS  
NEWSPAPER  
READER  
BOOK  
SERVICE

*Starts Sunday, Jan. 7*

THE **Post-Crescent**

# WIN OVER \$4000.

## Then watch your money grow.



### Why we decided to give away money.

It's really no secret that financial institutions give away scores of premiums each year.

Everything from simulated wax fruit to autographed pictures of your favorite roller derby stars.

Which is great if you're a professional premium collector.

Fortunately, most people don't fall into this category.

That's why we're making this unique offer:

### 100 ways to win over \$4,000.

To celebrate the grand opening of our new branch, Home Savings is giving away 100 new savings accounts worth over \$4,000.

### First prize \$500.

Here's your chance to win as much as \$500.

Then watch that money grow at a full 5% interest.

### How to enter.

Just fill out the entry blank on this page and bring it down to our new branch at 2835 W. College Avenue in Appleton\*.

It's as easy as that.

Entry blanks will also be available at both Home Savings locations.

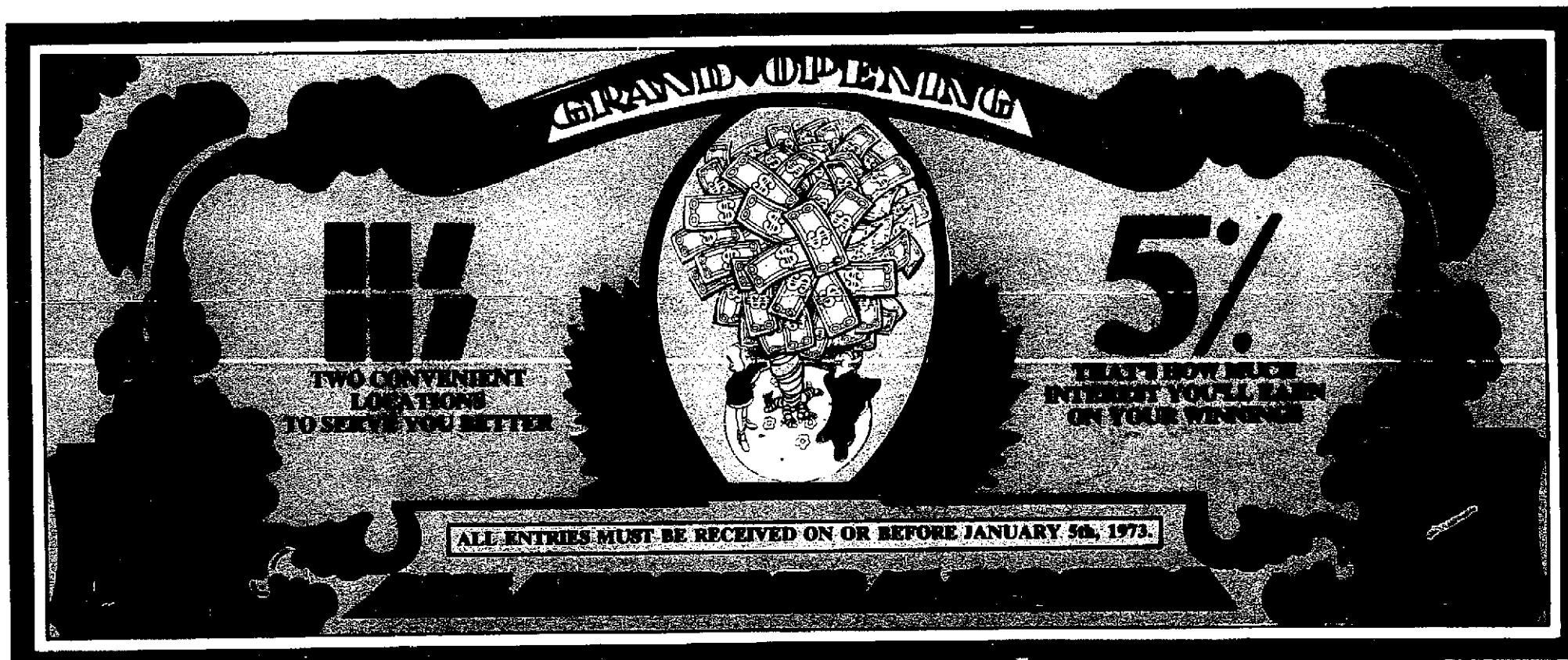
### Winners to be announced January 8th.

On January 8th, 100 winners will be drawn at random from all entries submitted on or before January 5th\*\*.

This drawing will take place at our new branch at 11:00 A.M. Good luck to everyone. We hope to see you at our Grand Opening Celebration.

It'll pay to be there.

To celebrate the grand opening of our new branch, Home Savings is giving away 100 new savings accounts worth over \$4000.



**1<sup>st</sup> place**  
**\$500**



One 5% Savings Account worth \$500. (One winner)

**2<sup>nd</sup> place**  
**\$300**



Two 5% Savings Accounts worth \$300 each. (Two winners, one account per winner)

**3<sup>rd</sup> place**  
**\$100**



Five 5% Savings Accounts worth \$100 each. (Five winners, one account per winner)

**4<sup>th</sup> place**  
**\$50**



Ten 5% Savings Accounts worth \$50 each. (Ten winners, one account per winner)

**5<sup>th</sup> place**  
**\$25**



Eighty-two 5% Savings Accounts worth \$25 each. (Eighty-two winners, one account per winner)

### how to enter



Fill in this entry blank and bring it down to our new branch\*. Entry blanks will also be available at both Home Savings\* locations.

### announcement of winners

On January 8th, 100 winners will be drawn at random from all entries submitted on or before January 5th\*\*. This drawing will take place at our new branch at 11:00 A.M.



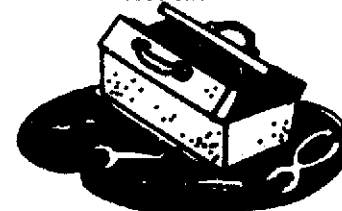
### extra bonus

All winners will earn the highest rate of interest allowed by law on a regular savings account ... a full 5%.

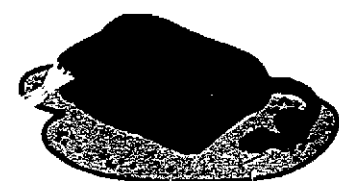


### extra bonus

If you still think you'd also like a premium gift too, just open or add to a \$5,000 Certificate. We'll give you a beautiful, full service tool chest kit.



### extra bonus



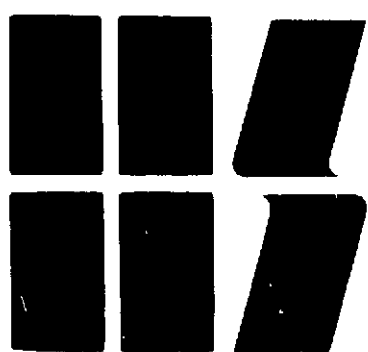
If tool chest kits aren't your style, you can also receive the finest electric blanket at a cost of only \$5.00\*\*\*.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

\*You can also send your entry to us via Air Wisconsin, Wells Fargo, United Parcel, U.S. Mail, Western Union, or even snowmobile. There's no condition or obligation of any type required.

\*\*To win, it isn't necessary to be present at the actual drawing. All winners will be contacted by phone, and all results will be published for public inspection.

\*\*\*The requirement of opening or adding to a \$5,000 Certificate also applies to this offer.



# HOME SAVINGS

320 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Monday & Friday 9:00 to 8:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 9:00 to 4:00

2835 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Monday & Tuesday 9:30 to 4:30 Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday 9:30 to 8:00

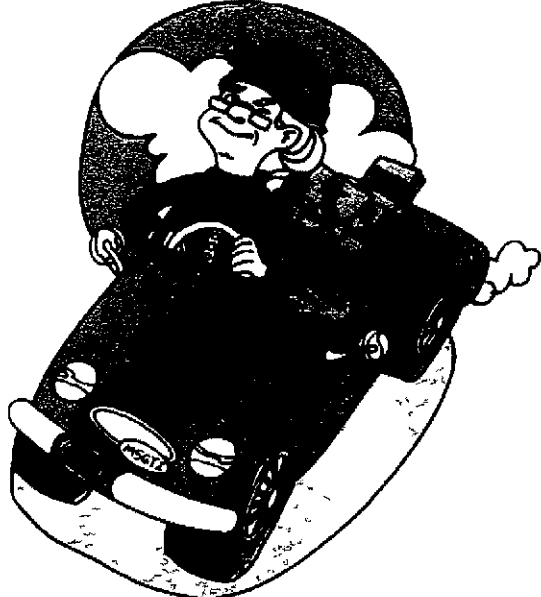


# MONEY FROM HOME

## 100 opportunities to win over \$4000 and a new place to save.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could launch a new career.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could enliven those retiring years.



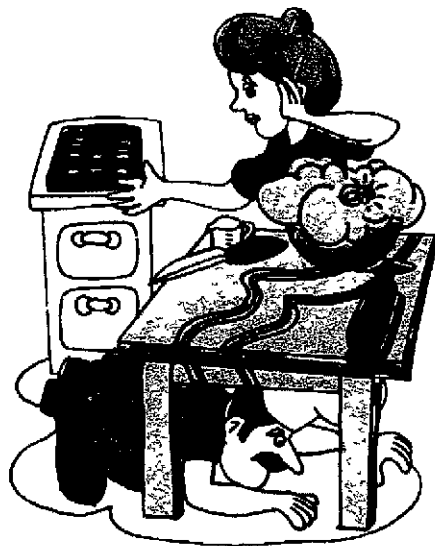
Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could add to a dull vacation.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could produce unexpected events.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could enrich a fellow's future.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could justify a new kitchen.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could solve present economic conditions.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could enhance a families' life style.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could guarantee exotic trips to far off lands.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could insure a new fur coat.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could promote a giant shopping spree.



Being a winner in Home Savings' \$4,000 Give-Away could provide for a merrier Christmas next year.

### People save for many reasons.

Everyone knows people save their money for rainy days

Of course, they also save for sunny vacations too

Fact is, each of us has our own special reason to put a few dollars away

Which is why Home Savings is making this unique offer

### Win over \$4,000.

Help us celebrate the grand opening of our new branch, and we'll help you save for whatever you're saving for

Be it a winter vacation, a new house, or even a college education

For Home Savings is giving away 100 new savings accounts worth more than \$4,000

\*You can also send your entry to us via Air Wisconsin Wells Fargo United Parcel U.S. Mail Western Union or even snowmobile There's no condition or obligation of any type required

### To enter, just fill out the entry blank

on the other side of this page.

All you have to do to enter our giant give-away is fill out the entry blank on the other side of this page

It's as simple as that.

Then bring your entry down to our new branch at 2835 W. College Avenue in Appleton\*.

Entry blanks will also be available at both Home Savings locations

### Winners will be announced January 8th.

On January 8th, 100 winners will be drawn at random from all entries submitted on or before January 5th\*\*

This drawing will take place at our new branch at 11:00 A.M.

\*\*To win it isn't necessary to be present at the actual drawing All winners will be contacted by phone, and all results will be published for public inspection

### Welcome to our new branch.

Most people would agree that our giant give-away is a very attractive offer.

But there's more to Home Savings' grand opening.

There's also Home Savings' new branch.

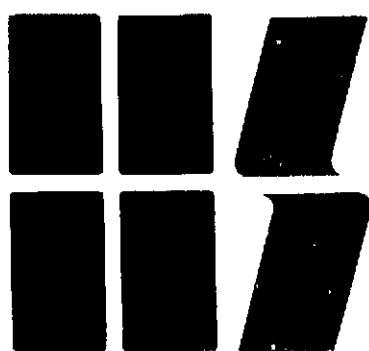
And we think you'll find that very attractive too

Especially when you take advantage of our convenient location and full service capabilities.

And because our new branch represents Home Savings, you know you'll always receive the maximum in assistance, responsibility, and courtesy.

All good reasons to come to our Grand Opening

All great reasons to start saving at Home.



# HOME SAVINGS

320 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Monday & Friday 9:00 to 8:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 9:00 to 4:00

2835 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Monday & Tuesday 9:30 to 4:30 Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday 9:30 to 8:00

# CLEARANCES

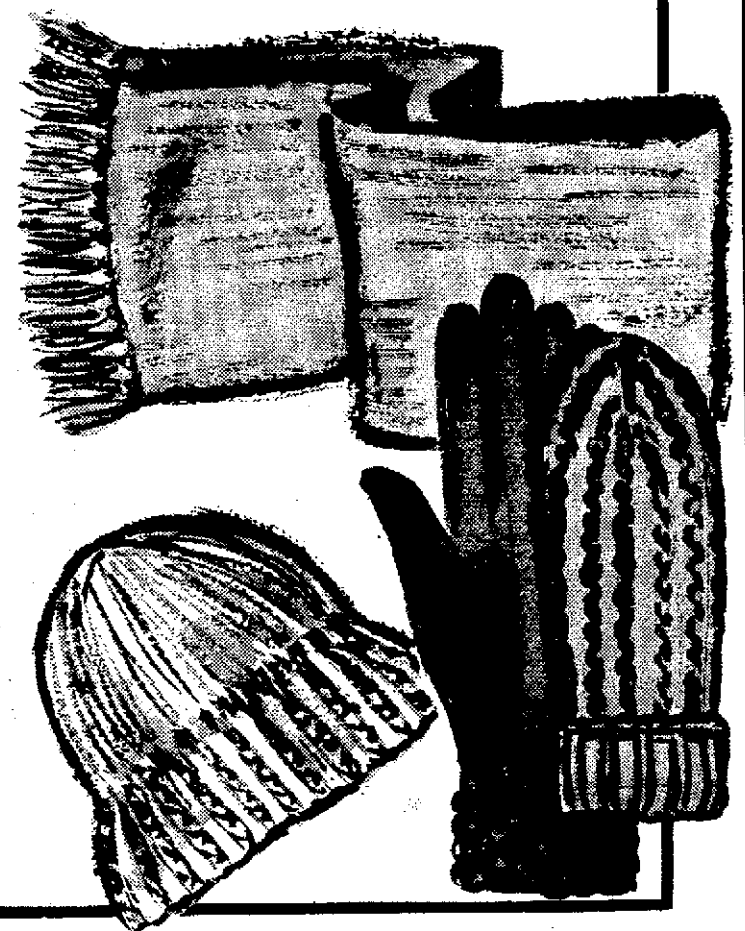
## WARM ACRYLIC KNITWEAR ITEMS

1<sup>99</sup>-2<sup>99</sup>

scarves, mittens,  
gloves, headwear

**GROUP I:** 100% Acrilan acrylic knit mit-  
tens and headwear. Assorted colors to  
choose from; one size fits all. Each at our  
special purchase price of just .... **1.99**

**GROUP II:** 100% Acrilan acrylic knit  
scarves and driving gloves with vinyl  
palms. Various styles and colors to  
choose from. Priced just right at only **2.99**  
• Women's Gloves



## CAPLESS WIGS AT HALF PRICE

\$10

one week only! Save 50%  
and more on DESIGNER WIGS

Top fashion wigs to suit every personali-  
ty, every mood, every occasion. First-  
quality, easy-care, brush - and - go styles  
of Dynel® modacrylic on perfect - fitting  
capless, stretch bases. Truly incredible  
buys, some more than half off original  
prices! Special purchase and from our  
own stock makes this a great event. All in  
believable natural hair shades plus greys  
and frosted.

Sketched: WINDFLOWER by Carousel. Our  
most popular style, Orig. \$22.  
LOIS, a chin-length flip, \$20 value!  
DORIS, a soft, full, instant brush up \$22  
value!  
WANDA, soft waves ... brush on or off the  
brow, wear with or without parting,  
originally \$22.  
• Wigs

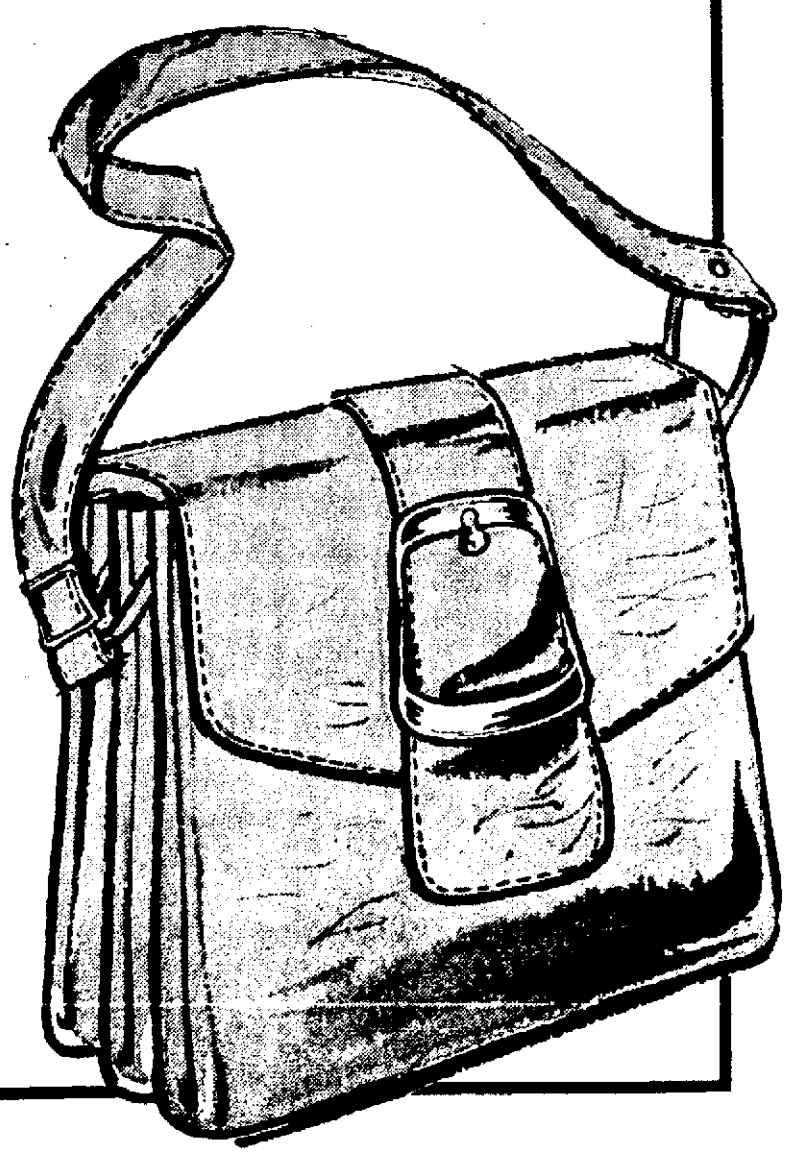


## SHOULDER STRAP BAG WITH LOTS OF ROOM

11<sup>99</sup>

reg. \$16 envelope style  
has adjustable strap

Lovely to look at ... soft-to touch! Our  
attractive envelope with buckle trim is in  
leather-look vinyl, so easy to clean! Has  
three roomy compartments to store your  
stuff. Adjustable shoulder strap lets you  
decide which of two ways to wear it.  
• Handbags



## THE TURTLENECK NYLON BODYSUIT

4<sup>99</sup>

layer it or wear as is  
with pants and skirts

Ribbed nylon bodysuit with back zip. A  
great turtleneck in fashion colors of black,  
chocolate brown, navy, white, ivory,  
camel, grey, red, pink or lemon. One  
size fits 5' to 5'9". Order yours now!  
• Hosiery



TO ORDER: Mail coupon or phone 739-0341 during regular store  
hours. Add 75c for delivery beyond our regular truck area; plus  
4% sales tax.  
GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 1047  
Appleton, Wis. 54911  
Please send me the following nylon bodysuits from Dept. 121 at 4.99  
each.

QUANTITY	COLOR	2nd COLOR CHOICE

Name (Print) .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State ..... Zip .....  
☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge Acc't. No. ....  
(Use the number that's on your Gimbel's charge card.)

Fox Cities Closed Today and Monday, New Year's Day;  
Shop Tuesday, 9:30 to 9

Gimbels  
... a great store!